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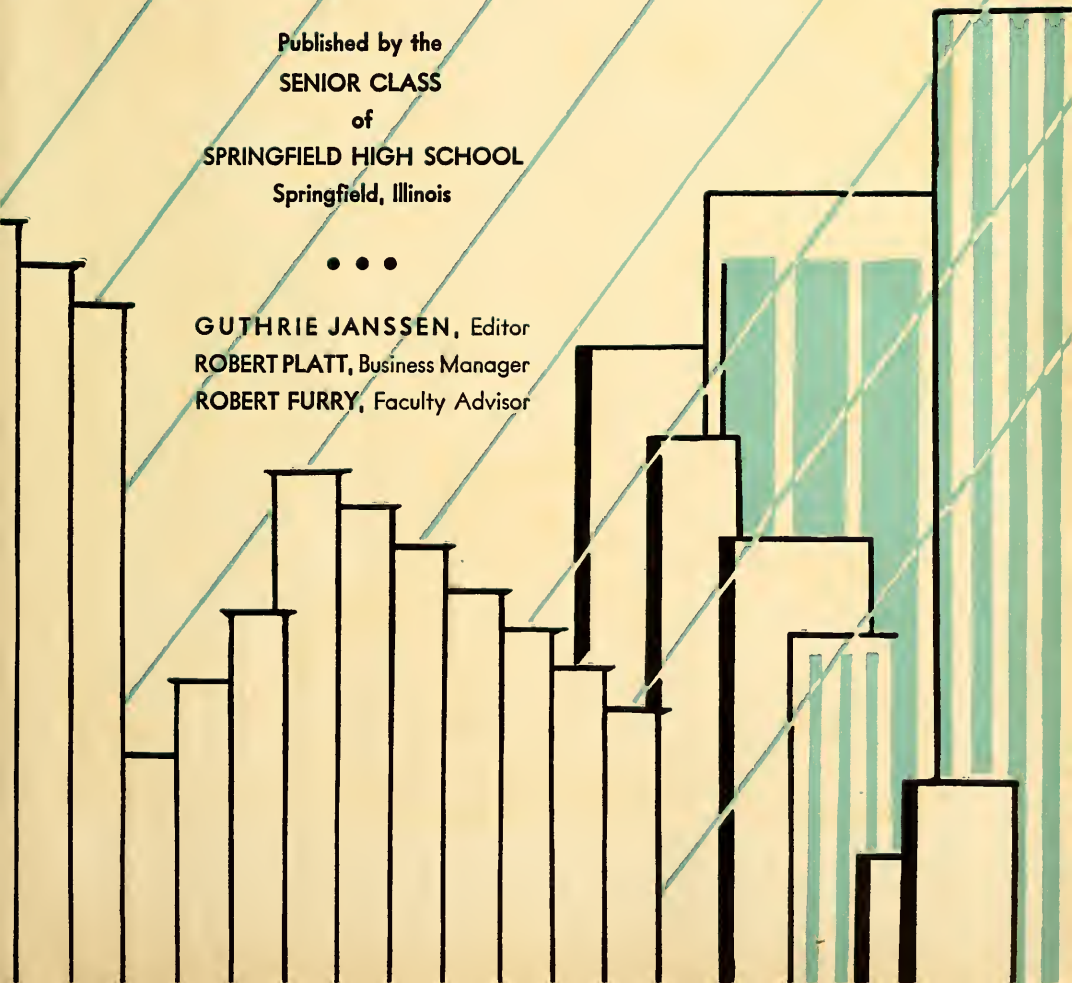

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DEDICATION

In sincere gratitude for the encouragement he has given the staff of this book; in recognition of the counsel and guidance he has offered five preceding staffs; and in warm-hearted appreciation of the pleasure and profit we have had in working in close association with a man whose simple directness and unassuming devotion to the Capitoline have been a constant inspiration, we dedicate this 1934 Capitoline to our Advisor,

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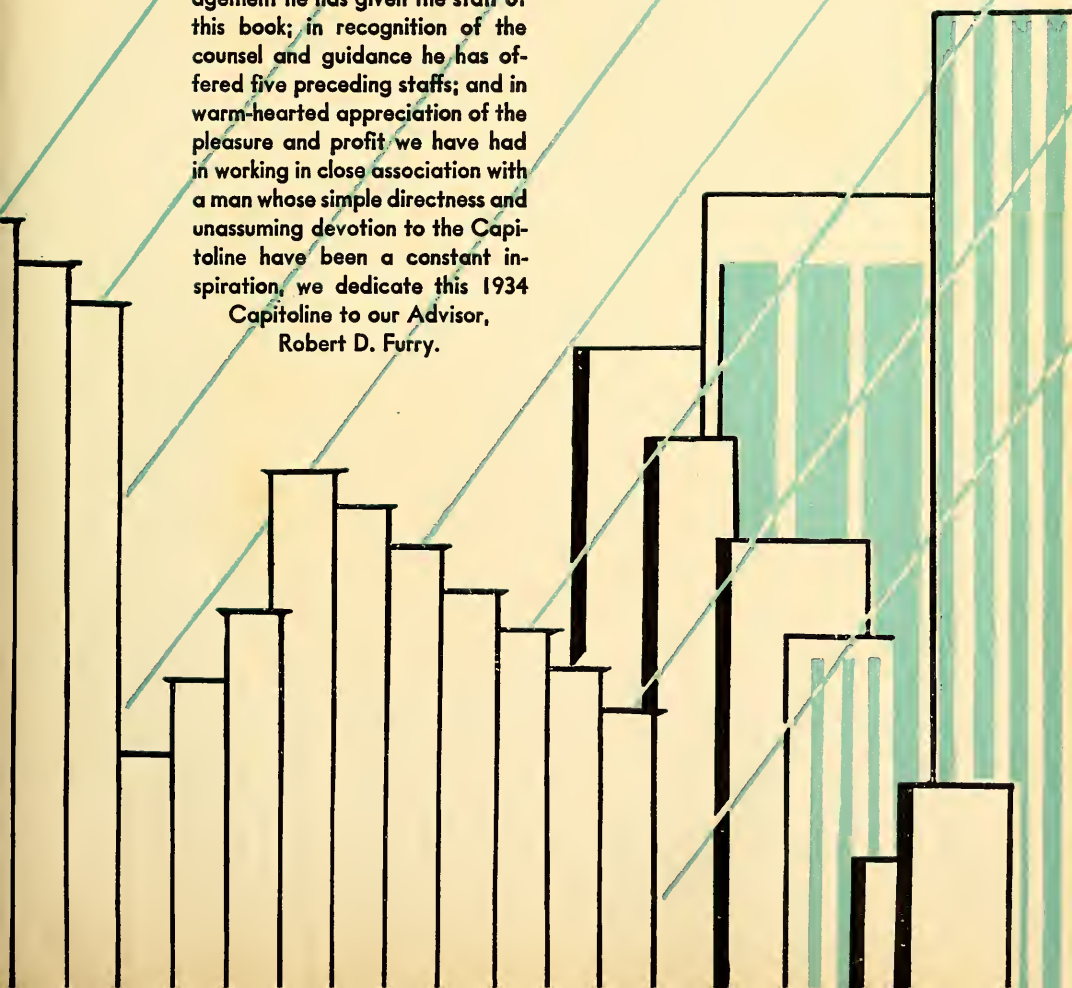

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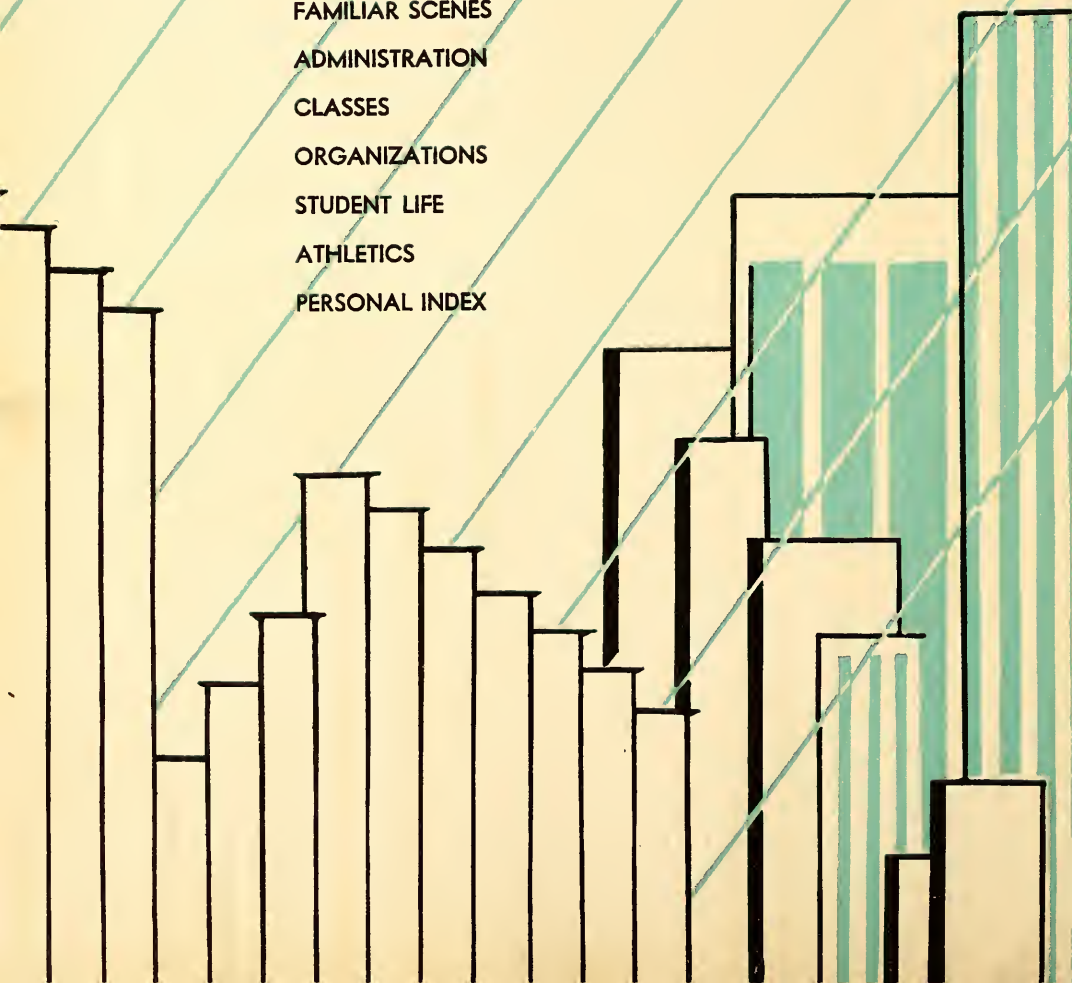
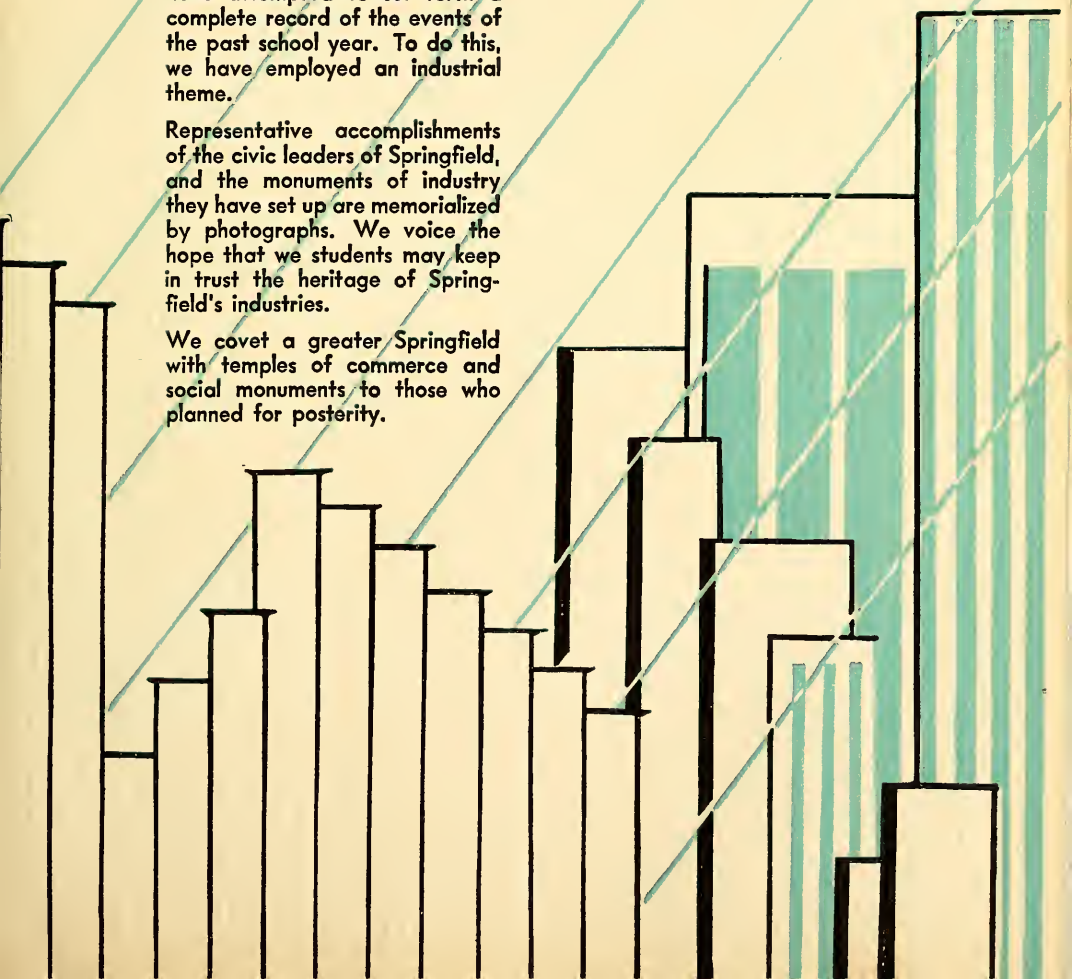


FOREWORD

In this, the 1934 Capitoline, we have attempted to set forth a complete record of the events of the past school year. To do this, we have employed an industrial theme.

Representative accomplishments of the civic leaders of Springfield, and the monuments of industry they have set up are memorialized by photographs. We voice the hope that we students may keep in trust the heritage of Springfield's industries.

We covet a greater Springfield with temples of commerce and social monuments to those who planned for posterity.



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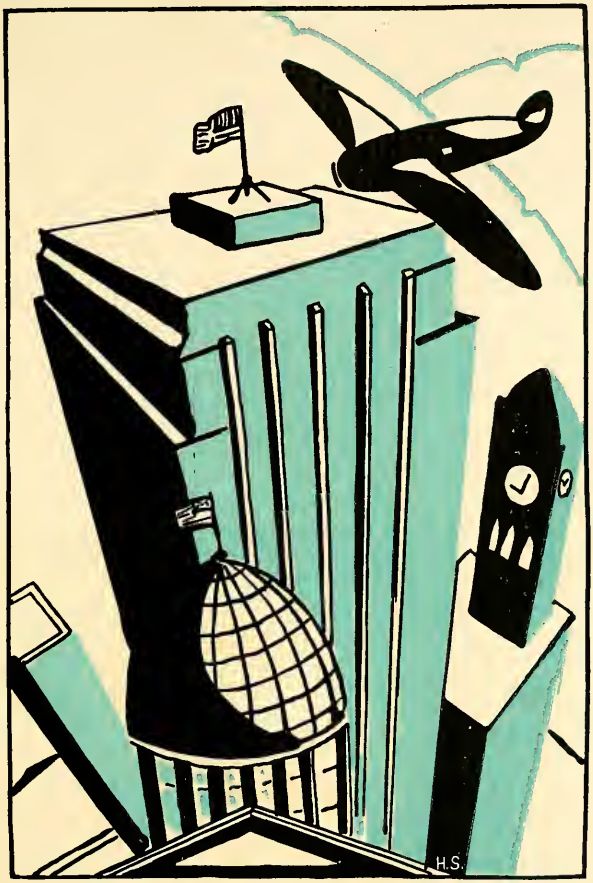

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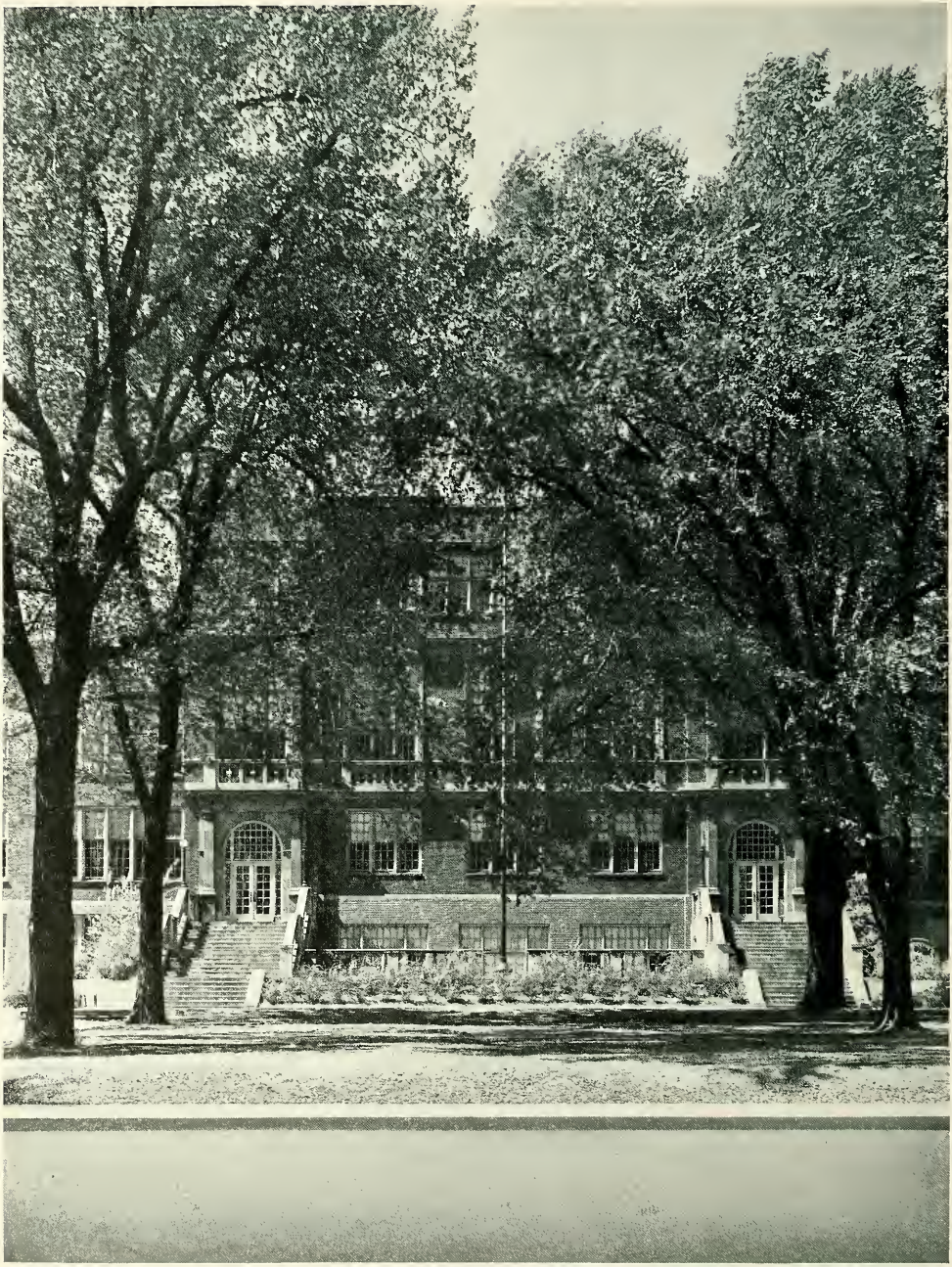
What scene is more familiar to the students of Springfield High School, and at the same time more representative of industrial Springfield than the Public Service Building and the many lesser buildings clustering around it? This scene is representative of the success and achievement of Springfield, one of the imposing monuments to Springfield's industries.

BALUSTRADE VIEW
from the southeast corner of senior

A CORNER OF THE CAMPUS
looking northeast

MOSAICS AND SHRUBS
at the southeast corner of senior



SENIOR HIGH
from Adams Street

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south entrance

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Back of the motors humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammers drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them,
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the mind which plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

—BERTON BRALEY.

CONCERNING OUR PRINCIPAL

D. W. McCOY

By Hortense Turner

Dwight W. McCoy, our principal, is without a doubt a popular principal, and the most well-known individual at high school. Few indeed are his critics; many are his friends.

The students, in reply to our query, "What do you think of Mr. McCoy?" answered, "We like him; he is friendly and pleasant; he doesn't inspire fear; he helps us; he never seems cruel but he gets results; he smiles when we meet him; he seems to know all of us."

Persons working under him respond with, "He is a good person to work for, he has a pleasing personality; he does not change from day to day, is always good-natured but he does expect a task done at the assigned time."

The teachers' reply is, "He is not a bully nor a tyrant; he is broad-minded; he trusts us, but he eventually gets his own way."

A board member made the statement that Mr. McCoy fulfills the requirements of a good principal, namely: industry, discipline, diplomacy, courtesy, and friendliness.

Civic organizations credit him with a willingness to cooperate.

Although everyone knows how busy he is, few know how varied his duties are. And yet he gets his work done with ease. He interviews instructors, students, educators, book-men, and patrons of the school and has conferences with Mr. Frank T. Vasey, Superintendent of Schools, regarding executive problems; with Mr. Scherf, Business Superintendent, concerning supplies and equipment and bookings for the auditorium; with Mr. Lyman K. Davis, assistant principal, regarding high school curriculum and discipline; with Miss Dorothy Bundy, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Roy Wentz, Dean of boys, about student activities and scholarship. Reports of the department heads are made to Mr. McCoy. He himself acts as the head of the Departments of Science, Modern Language, and Commercial courses. Holding teachers' meetings, visiting classes at Central, dictating letters, bulletins, and questionnaires, and planning the office work are all among his day's duties. He is often called upon to speak both at school and at outside functions. His chaperoning at dances and entertainments, his witty humor in conducting assemblies, and the all around spirit of good will which he promotes between his students and staff, make him a jovial companion of every S. H. S. student.

During his administration the curriculum has been enlarged to answer the needs of the students. The Cafeteria has been improved, the orchestra and band built up, and the choirs organized. The Bulletin has been enlarged from a ten by twelve sheet to regular newspaper size.

Although S. H. S. has had a scholarship society for fifteen years, it was just this year that it became a member of the National Scholarship Society. The Senior councils which award leadership to outstanding boys and girls have been organized and all the societies have been encouraged.

Mr. McCoy earnestly disclosed his ideal to prepare the boys and girls of S. H. S. to lead better, worthwhile lives, to teach them how to work and play happily, and encourage them to be good citizens.

The school works with Mr. McCoy, who works with the teachers, students, parents, and the public.

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ETHEL VanGILDER

Instructor of Homemaking and Household Management, Household Arts Dept.; received training at: Kansas State College, (B.S.); was formerly head of Home Economics Dept. of Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

AMANDA WESSELL

Instructor of Art, Art Dept.; received training at: University of Chicago; (Ph.B.); Columbia University, (M.A.); taught formerly in the Springfield Elementary Schools.

RUTH WOODS

Instructor of Botony, Science Dept.; received training at: Illinois College, (B.S.); Oregon State Agricultural College; University of Colorado; taught formerly at Savonno, Illinois.

10¹ ART CLASS, AMANDA WESSELL, INSTRUCTOR

Springfield High School offers an opportunity of four years credit in Art to every student who desires it. There are the regular first and second year courses of Art, besides the advanced course for third and fourth year students. These courses include drawing, designing, painting and perspective.

The Art Appreciation course is a one-semester course which many Seniors and others who have not taken the regular Art courses often find valuable. This subject takes in a broader scope of art to include art in our personal appearance, homes, surroundings, and business. Many students have expressed the belief that this is a worth-while addition to our high school curriculum.

Spreading out into a still broader field, the Art Department this year cooperated with the History Department in presenting a correlation course of Ancient and Medieval History and Art. This was possible as this history course deals mainly with the art and achievements of various peoples. The course is made interesting with the use of a good reference book and lantern slides, and gives the students a vivid, realistic picture of Ancient times. Such a course can interest and educate students much more rapidly and efficiently than through textbooks alone.

At the end of the first semester of this year, the Art Department also provided a source of special attraction to students in the form of the new bulletin board just outside room 208. This creation has served not only to exhibit the work done by the Art Department but has been a contribution to the beauty of S. H. S.

ENGLISH

DRAMA CLASS, MARGARET ROURKE, INSTRUCTOR

Recognized as one of the five best in the United States for its development and organization, the English Department headed by Miss Susan Wilcox and with a rostrum of seventeen teachers, has attained national fame. There are six points which mark it as outstanding:

1. Organization to prevent duplication of material in the courses, resulting in a steady development through each year.

2. A library has been built up, second to no other High School library, which provides references ond usable classroom material.

3. Seven electives: Journalism, Scribblers, Drama, Debate, Public Speaking, Advanced American Literature, and Contemporary Literature are offered besides a regular fourth year course.

4. Thorough segregotion permits the greatest possible individual progress.

5. A third year college prep survey course, advised for every college prep student, is offered which takes up a thorough study of great works of English literature from the first Anglo-Saxon tales and songs to the works of modern writers.

6. It has a roster of honor students who are contributing to the best magazines of the country, who have won prizes for creative writing and who have attained scholastic honors which have added distinction to the whole school.

Progress in the English Department this year is shown by the greater emphasis on vocabulary as a requisite for success, development of a second year college preparatory course centering around every phase of American Literature, and the course for students without college plans adapted to their special needs.

The English department aims every year to make it possible for the students to see at least two good plays or two good assemblies of the literary order.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

FOODS CLASS, MILDRED BROWN, INSTRUCTOR

The Household Arts course is probably one of the most practical and progressive courses provided at high school. Besides preparing the girls to be housekeepers and giving them information valuable for present use, it opens many vocations to them. It furnishes a background for nursing, teaching, dietetics, designing, and interior decorating.

About three hundred girls were enrolled in the ninth grade Home-making course this year. The purpose of this course is to give the girls a general knowledge of what home-making really includes, and to give them an opportunity to learn just what particular phase of the work interests them most. A variety of fields: family relationships, personal regimen, foods, home nursing, clothing, vocations, housing and home furnishing, earning and spending are studied. After the home-making course, a more detailed study of foods is offered to teach the girls how to select foods wisely in relation to health and to prepare and serve foods attractively and economically. In the eleventh grade clothing course, the girls make silk and wool dresses and take up the study of the economics of clothing, and its relation to health. They also learn to select the garments that will be most becoming to them. The household management course has become very popular. It includes various problems related to conducting a home such as home decoration, arrangement of furniture, budgeting, work schedules, nursing. The girls hear authorities from outside the school give lectures on subjects pertaining to home problems. About seventy girls were enrolled in this course. The foods classes had an enrollment of about one hundred and fifty while about ninety took clothing.

MATHEMATICS

11² ALGEBRA CLASS, SADIE CLAPPER, INSTRUCTOR

Springfield High School offers four years of mathematics, including Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Senior Arithmetic. Algebra is offered in three courses, two semesters of Algebra for freshmen, one semester of third year Algebra, and College Algebra; also a one semester course, which is considered a fourth year subject. Both Plane and Solid Geometry are included in the math curriculum. Plane Geometry is planned as a one year course for Sophomores while Solid Geometry is given for Juniors. Trigonometry is provided for fourth year math students. Senior Arithmetic is also offered to Seniors to give them an intensive review of the fundamentals of Arithmetic, and to teach them to be able to work practical Arithmetic problems encountered in everyday life; rapid calculation is an important part of this course also. Through all these classes an effort is made to maintain high scholastic standards through the use of harder text books, mental examinations and original problems. The student is encouraged in using his own initiative in working out the problems with the least possible help.

Although most of the math is elective, one year of Algebra is required in all courses but General, and one year of Geometry is required for credit in the College Preparatory course. Since S. H. S. is an accredited school, any of the mathematics courses are accepted as academic entrance credit by Universities.

Herbert O. Barnes, who has had thirty-one years of high school teaching experience, is the head of the department. In addition there are eight other mathematics teachers all of whom have also had practical high school experience.

SCIENCE

11² PHYSICS CLASS, R. A. DEFFENBAUGH, INSTRUCTOR

Carrying out the theory, learn to do by doing, learning by experience and using one's own initiative, the Science Department is one of the most up-to-date departments of the school. Through student laboratory work and demonstration as well as through the use of text books, the courses are vitalized and made clearer. Much new equipment has been acquired during the past year. Believing that visual education is a sound way of teaching, and is an aid to making the subject more easily comprehended and remembered, a new sixteen millimeter projection motion picture machine has been added to their equipment. This has been utilized in nearly every science subject.

Four years of the various sciences are offered. The first year studies are General Science and Physical Geography, both of which are one semester courses. General Science is an introduction to science, and a student who cannot successfully complete that course is not advised to continue study in the scientific field. One semester of physiology, and one year of Biology, Botany, and Zoology are the subjects offered during the second year. Special one semester courses of both Botany and Zoology are offered also. Biology gives a broad view of animal and plant life. Botany, Zoology, and Biology offer a background for medicine and nursing.

Chemistry, a fourth year subject, is also valuable to anyone planning to take up that career. Physics is the usual third year subject. Both Physics and Chemistry are prequisites of engineering. The value of high school science is in informing the pupil whether he has the ability to take up a vocation which requires science.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

12² CIVICS CLASS, MARGARET HERZER, INSTRUCTOR

To send out into the community better trained and intelligent citizens who will competently carry on the work of their generation has been the aim of the Social Science department since its beginning in 1885.

Freshmen are now offered Geography, a course which is the foundation of all other Social Science studies. The students here learn why man lives as he does in different regions.

During the second and third years the students are taught European history, the background of which is our own heritage. Sophomores study Ancient and Medieval History. This year two classes are offered which are a fusion of the Ancient and Medieval History and Ancient and Medieval Art course, taught in cooperation with the Art department, which develops the cultural phase of this period through lantern slides, pictures, and other laboratory material.

When students are Seniors three courses are offered which will aid them in later life. United States History, a two semester course, Economics, and Civics, both half-year courses, all aim at intelligent, thinking citizens.

Under the skillful guidance of Miss Welch, all history courses have been reorganized according to the unit plan. This year for the first time all students in the Social Science department spend some time each week in the study of current events. Thus the heritage of the past is woven into the pattern of our modern social order.

COMMERCIAL

In accordance with the universal changes to which the modern world is being subjected, the Commercial Department has changed to better meet the requirements and needs of the students. Three new courses have been added to the regular commercial curriculum: Applied Typing, Business Law, and Salesmanship. These courses are open to Seniors and the purpose is to give them practicable learning in these branches.

Applied Typing is an intensive one-semester course for Seniors who do not take shorthand. Business Law is a course dealing with a generalized study of law and its association with business. The purpose of the salesmanship course is to develop good salesmanship, high moral standards, individuality, and the inherent abilities of each student. Office Practice is an additional subject offered to students having at least one year of shorthand and typing to give them actual training in such work.

All these are supplementary to the regular commercial course which includes four semesters of shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts course is a practical vocational course and is an introduction to many vocations as mechanics, printing, architecture, cabinet-making, electricity, and metal-work. Almost a thousand students were enrolled in this course.

General shop, a freshman course, is divided into six different activities, sheet and bench metal work, concrete work, electricity, furniture repair, auto mechanics, and blue print reading. The student is taught to make repairs and is given limited experiences in each field. Through these experiences they learn their special aptitudes and are aided in choosing their vocations.

After General Shop more detailed courses are offered in Machine Shop, printing, auto mechanics, drafting, and wood-work. The Bulletins are printed in the high school print shop. The wood work classes make such articles as foot-stools and smoking cabinets. Auto mechanics and machine shop give the students practical experience in tearing down, repairing, and putting machines together properly. Drafting is a forerunner of architecture. M. F. Kavanaugh is the head of this department.

LATIN

The Latin Department, with Miss Ethel Jean Luke at its head, offers an extensive four year course in Latin. The Freshman course deals with simple stories of Roman life and myths. Caesar's campaigns are taken up during the second year. The third year students translate Cicero's Orations. The principal part of the fourth year is spent in reading Vergil. To Seniors who make a grade of A in their fourth year work, the Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity, of Latin and Greek professors in American colleges and Universities, presents a gold medal.

S. H. S. offers a four year Latin course because it is believed to be essential to a well rounded high school curriculum. Doctors, editors, business men, lawyers, and men of all professions have expressed opinions confirming the necessity of the knowledge of Latin. Theodore Roosevelt wrote, "A cultural education must include the classics." A professor at the University of California made the statement, "For any boy who expects to take up law, medicine, or any branch of pure science, Latin is of primary importance."

MODERN LANGUAGES

The Modern Language Department offers two years of training in Spanish and French and plans are being laid for an advanced third year study of the two subjects.

To read without translation, to speak, and to understand the language are the aims of the beginner in the course. The second year of French includes classification, comparison, written reproduction and a more complete study of grammar.

Learning the vocabulary by direct association of the object rather than by translation is employed in the second year Spanish course. Association of the ear, mouth, eye, and the hand are the phases of learning used. Both aural and oral drills are practiced.

In the clubs organized by both groups, national folk songs are sung, stories of men outstanding in French or Spanish History studied, national games played, and all the meetings are conducted in the language studied. Participation in the clubs has yielded satisfactory results in giving the pupils a wider view or scope of the language.

CLASSES

CLASSES

The classes of S. H. S. are now acquiring the mass of facts, the knowledge of which is so necessary to their later life; they are planning for a future, when they, as men and women, will receive the heritage of Springfield's industries.

FEBRUARY SENIORS

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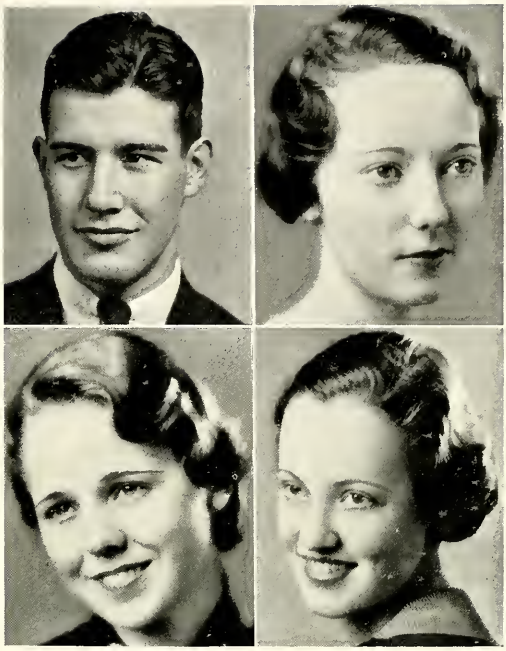

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FIRST SEMESTER FEBRUARY SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

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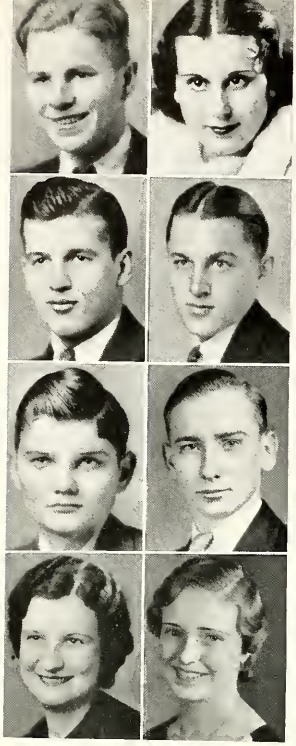

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Barrick
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KEITH ADAMS

Someone page the freshmen! Keith is going to design an elevator for Senior High! This ingenious fellow has been representative, Junior, and Senior Choir member, but his noble intentions will make him remembered long after his activities are forgotten.

ANSYL BAIRD

Singing seems to be Ansyl's hobby. He graced the ranks of the Senior and A Coppella Choirs, sang in the chorus of "In Arcady," and belonged to Cafeteria Council. This modest boy wants to be a civil engineer, lawyer, comedian (that shouldn't be hard), and an aviator.

JOHN BANKS

John sang in Senior Choir and in the choruses of "Joan of the Nancy Lee" and "Trial by Jury," and joined the French Club. With his knowledge of a romantic language and musical ability he'll be an opera star. Don't you think so?

EVELYN BEAL

And we've known Paxton Ackerman all these years and never suspected! What dissemblers these actors are. (One of Miss Wilcox's favorite words.)

LUCILE ASHCRAFT

Another of these versatile people! Lucile has been representative, a member of G. A. A., and a chorine of "Joan of the Nancy Lee." And yet she wants to be an efficient secretary, and play basketball well.

MARTIN BANICH

Here's a boy that does his best to help the Senior Editor. He hands in a blank activity blank, and refuses to tell what he's done during these last four years. Tsk! He should be ashamed of himself.

DENNIS BARRICK

Haven't you noticed how popular blondes are? Particularly when they have blue eyes? If he doesn't succeed or rather supplant Gene Raymond, our guesses are no good.

EDNA BILLINGTON

All three choirs enticed Edna, as did the operas "Joan of the Nancy Lee" and "In Arcady," in which she was a member of the chorus. No doubt she'll combine her musical interests and love of art to become our best producer of musical comedies.

FEBRUARY SENIORS

Bowyer
Bridge
Brown
Carnthwaite

Bradshaw
Brittan
Burnham
Cunningham

ANNA MARTHA BOWYER

Here's something different. Anna Martha has been in two style shows, and hopes to acquire a position as a mannequin in a Fifth Avenue Shop. Experience counts, and she's had it.

ELSIE BRIDGE

Among our many students there are those who inform us of "what the other half is doing" through the medium of the Bulletin. In addition to working on the staff, Elsie applied herself in journalism class. Out of these activities grew her desire to become a newspaper columnist and "get the low-down on the higher-ups."

OGDEN BROWN

One of the school's hardest achievements is membership in the Advanced Band. Ogden attained this honor in his sophomore year, and was seized with the ambition to direct an orchestra, a good one. What will you bet that he does?

DOROTHY CORNTHWAITE

Is it the Elgethans or the Girl Scouts that know all about campfires? Anyway, Dorothy was an Elgethan, and she likes to talk over the telephone. No wonder, have you ever heard her?

TEVIE BRADSHAW

Tevie rose to advanced band, and now plans to be a great former and cattle owner of the South. We're all mixed up—we thought cows grew out West, and do you lull them to sleep with a clarinet?

ELEANOR BRITTON

After serving as a representative, a chorus girl in "Joan of the Nancy Lee" and "In Arcady," member of Senior Choir and the G. A. A., Eleanor should combine her athletic and musical tendencies to shine as a Broadway musical comedy star.

FRANCES BURNHAM

Too many outside activities (she dates on football) limited Frances' school offices to representative. She hopes she may be known, in later years, as an excellent stenographer, but—who knows?

JACK CUNNINGHAM

Jack has been a representative, orchestra and band member, and aspires to the career of an optometrist. (Don't expose our ignorance, but how do you pronounce it?)

ALBINA DAROVEC

Her secret ambition is to get a job as a stenographer. You have our blessing, Albina, but anyone who can master shorthand, or write a correct letter on a perverse typewriter really doesn't need one. Give it back, so we may bestow it on someone else.

ROBERT DAY

Delphics, the Science Club, and Debate claim him as their own. And he's one of these people who go around tapping stones, a geologist.

WAYNE EDWARDS

Wayne sang second tenor in Junior, Senior, and A Capella Choirs, and in the chorus of "In Arcady." After he graduates from Bradley Polytech, he states jewelry carving and engraving will occupy his time.

STUART GOMES

He's much too active; loves the lethal qualities of the enjoyment of food, and the vigor of ping-pong. However, when he talked to us he hoped to graduate. Congratulations. And may we add, he was the clown in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

JOE DAVID

Training in Junior Choir having developed his ear for music, and hall duty endowing him with an instinct to detect law-breakers, Joe decided in favor of Night-Club ownership as his vocation.

GLADYS ECKSTEIN

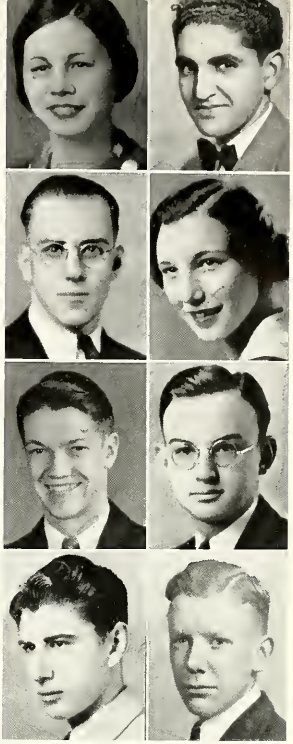
No explanation needed. Two years representative, G. A. A., chorister in two operas, president of Les Bas, president of Quill and Scroll, secretary-treasurer of French Club, but she'll never get a bicycle if she doesn't learn to ta spell it.

HAROLD GANS

Why does the world of science fascinate so many people? Harold joined the Radio Club and likes chemical engineering. He'll probably know what to do when the furnace is choked with clinkers.

HOWARD GRANT

For three years Howard was a Delphic, for two years an Advanced Band cornetist and a representative one year. Nice work for such a little fellow.



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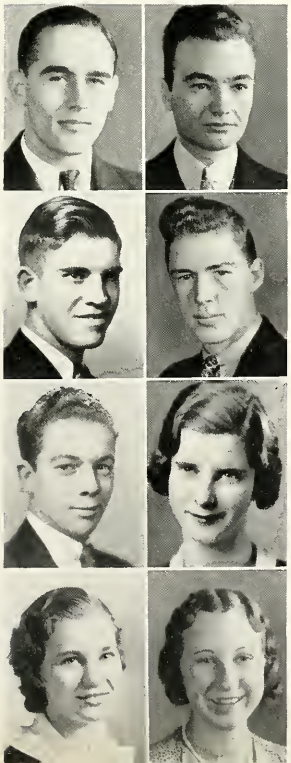


FEBRUARY SENIORS

CARL HAGELE

This senior tired of music after he had played in preparatory orchestra, and then got the idea he'd like to be a draftsman, in fact, an expert draftsman, depending, however, on the merit of his drafting school.

CHARLES HARTMAN

He was lucky in the musical way when he qualified for each of our three chairs, and a part in "In Arcady." Would traveling in the Orient or South America intrigue him? (This business improves our vocabulary.)

DOUGLAS HENRY

He belonged to Junior Choir and the Hi-Y's. His secret ambition is to be the world's most ardent lover and marry the girl of the moment. (Secret: she lives in Peoria.)

MARY JO HOWARD

On account of her activities in the G. A. A. Mary Jo thinks hitchhiking to California would be fun. Well, everyone has his own opinion.

GEORGE HARRIS

Evidently Mr. Patrick approved of George's work in the Advanced Band, since he chose him for a "Little German Band." Who were you, George, Herr Louie?

LOREN HAVEY

Someday he'll direct musical extravaganzas because he belonged to the Preparatory Orchestra, and he wants to break into Hollywood.

HELEN HERMAN

In Senior Choir and G. A. A. Helen, no doubt, excelled. She has no secret ambition, but we think it's—no matter—we changed our minds. A woman's privilege, you know.

DOROTHY HUNTER

Even if it is hard work and necessitates accuracy, speed and promptness, Dorothy chooses the life of a stenographer.

CAROLYN JEISY

(And can she play the piano!) All A Cappella havers raund her whenever they're singing out and are waiting for the signal. To be a musical celebrity is her desire. Don't worry, she will be.

BETTY ANN JOHNSON

Here they are: thrice representative, Vice President of February Seniors and Les Bas, President of Senior Girls' Council, member of A Cappella Chair, character in drama class play, and dancer in three operas. She doesn't need a secret ambition; she'll rise withaut one.

BOBETTE KENYON

Beautiful, but nat dumb. Bobette holds the following offices: Assistant Editorship of the Capitoline, Presidency of the French Club, Prom Committee of '33, and Les Bas. Her secret desire is to convert the heathen or see Paris. Try living there.

SHERMAN LAWSON

We haven't heard of him since aur Freshman year, and then he made A's in everything, and helped us an aur algebra exam, and he kept right an studying.

ALMA JENNINGS

Alma has represented her session room, sung in Senior Chair and two operas, had a lead in the Senior Class Play, and belanged to Thalians (secretary), and Spanish Club (vice president). Next year she langs ta coach the Notre Dame faotball team. Does Reilly play faotball?

LOUIS KAMEES

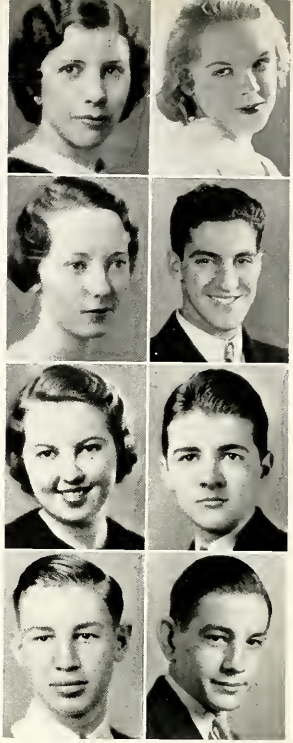
Either the business or technical line af aviation interests Louis. There'll be maney in it ane af these days—we hope.

PHIL KISER

Phil must have been very busy until his fourth year, for he could belang to Junior and Senior Chairs, Illini, and Science Club for anly a semester. He wants to be a chemical engineer so he may sing at his work.—We just gat ward he was in A Cappella Chair a year and a half.

LEROY LINN

As representative LeRoy had his quota af wark, and as a member of Juniar and Seniar Chairs, his share of fun. His vocatian is ta be drafting. Question: Is a draftsman the man that apens and shuts windaws?



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FEBRUARY SENIORS

ALBERT MALONEY

After due inquiry and law-braw "snaaping" aur compiled results were: since he has been a member of the orchestra, the value af that organization has been many times increased.

LLOYD MARSHALL

A "he-man" direct from the land where men are men and women wear sunbannets. Althaugh he's nat a Westerner that's the way he appeals ta the girls.

HELEN MAXEY

Ta awn an orphan asylum is an ambition we can't accaunt for. In High School she was a representative and a member of Senior Choir and French Club. Why chaose an arphanage?

JACK MOORE

Jack was an active member of Hi-Y. Perhaps he will be an athletic coach—who knaws?

JAMES MARNER

You all know James. He's the one that accampanies the Juniar and Seniar Choirs, and plays far all the aperettas. Naw he wants ta direct ane. My gaadness! Aren't you ever satisfied?

SOPHIA MARTIN

Althaugh Sophia was a Bulletin Representative, she does not intend ta be a newspaper reporter, but rather a bookkeeper in a factary or a big business hause. We ance knew a bookkeeper that never did return it.

EILEEN MCMANN

Such clase friends are Eileen and Frances Burnham that they were both representative at the same time. Da you suppase they'll stay that way?

THOMAS MOSTELER

In equipping himself ta draw, Thamas had no spare moments. Have you seen his instructive cartaan an the expense at housing a criminal ar educating a child? It's in Raam 110.

GLENN MRASAK

We'll give Glenn's exact words. "I taak a semester of Drama and hape to take another if I P.G. I played in 'The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife,' entertained different classes a few times, and since I took Public Speaking and can make a lot of noise I'd like to be a radio announcer." Dan't farget, he was the title rale at the Senior Class Play.

ELOISE OATES

Just watch the list graw: Representative, three choirs, Vice President of Thespians, President af Thalians, French Club, Inter-Society Debate, and an "alsaran" in twa popularity contests. Eloise wauld like to teach swimming ta the fish.

JOHN OXLEY

Wha will affer to play him? John intends ta awn the title af the Champion Checker Player af the Warld. The line farms ta the right, bays and girls.

IMOGENE PATTON

Because Imagene has maved to Kansas City ta live with her aunt, we haven't her activity list, but we know it was lang. Dan't yau remember how gaad laaking and popular she was?

MARY NUGENT

If yau ever ga abroad, look up Mary in Paris. She'll be designing daytime frocks and evening gawns. Take aur order naw for an Alice Blue evening wrap, Mary.

GEORGE OLMSTEAD

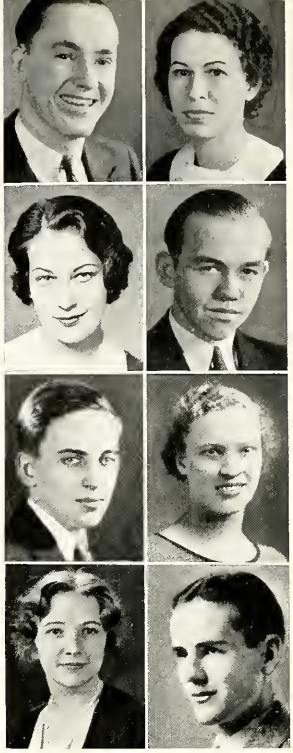
He was a representative in his Saphamare year, in Juniar, Senior, A Cappella Chairs, Hi-Y, Spanish Club, and in '31 a Wrangler. The Journalism "Bug" bit him after he had Scribblers with Miss Graham, and naw it is his heart's desire.

BETTY PABST

Since she's had sa much experience we've no doubt her desire to be a professional musician will be fulfilled. Betty played in the string quintet, operetta orchestra, advanced archestra (faur years), Big 12 and All State archestras. And dan't farget her part in "Emily Wants a Beau."

JEROME PERRY

Just any sort af business in which he's a success will suit Jerame. If any af yau knaw of a pasitian waiting for an energetic young man, let him knaw.



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FEBRUARY SENIORS

MARIE PICKERING

Besides singing in Juniar, Senior, and A Cappella Chairs, Marie was Mr. Lundgren's ("Teach" ta A Cappella members) right hand man, we mean, waman.

HELEN POKORA

While at Feitshans, Helen was in their band and Booster Club. She plays Volleyball and basketball, and prefers a career as an Interior Decaratar ar a Beauty Parlar Operatar. Would that be exterior decorating?

ELEANOR RACHFORD

Eleanar has belanged ta the G. A. A. and paraded in the 1933 Style Shaw. Her intense wish is ta be a "bass af the hausehold." Laak aut, boys.

IRVIN RAY

A Cappella Choir, Band, and representatives knew Irvin, and these activities so interested him he wauld like ta be a success in politics ar music. That's quite right, Irvin, they bath use a lot of air.

CLARA POKORA

Far faur years Clara was a member af the executive baard af the Girls' Athletic Association. She'd naw like "to fly the skies high" and will. Wardswarth?

CLEO POLAND

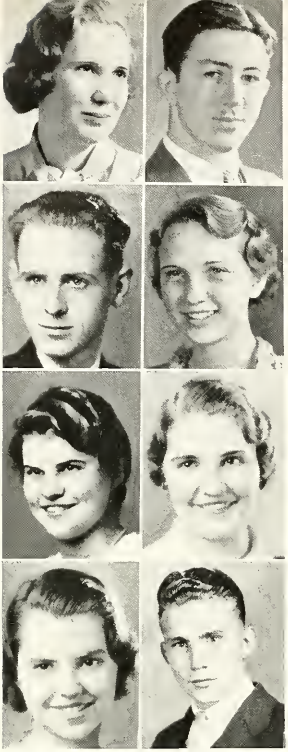
Everyane mentions her blue eyes. Naw all you brown-eyed beauties and green-eyed sirens line up and find aut why no ane writes a paem abaut you.

MARCELLA RASPLICA

She's a transfer from Edwardsville where she was a G. A. A. and a Glee Club member. Just ance, after haurs and hours (?) of study, she'd like ta know her history, she says.

RUSSEL RAYHILL

While his secret ambitian (ta be knawn as a civil engineer) is not a secret, neither is the fact that he belanged to Wranglers, and was one af the "chasen peaple" ta be selected for Senior Boys' Cauncil. Oh, we forgat to ask. What is civil—polite?



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Samonds

MILDRED REED

As o drummer she excited envy, os a G. A. A. she ployed boll, as a member of French Club she chottered, and os a Swastika did a good deed daily. After graduation she'll choose the coreer of o commerciol ortist.

ERNEST RENTSCHLER

On occount of his work in the Fisher Grocery Company (Piggly Wiggly to you) Ernest wos limited to the second football teom in his Freshmon yeor. He aspires to aviotion and drofting ond hopes to hove better luck thon in football.

ALVINA RIECKS

The Advanced Orchestro had a fine celloist in Alvina, but she doesn't intend to continue her music. Instood, she prefers stenogrophy or bookeeping.

BETTY ROGERS

Wherever the orchestra went there went Betty. She wos in advonced orchestro four yeors, operetta orchestra, theatre orchestra, All-Stote and Big 12 orchestros, string ensemble ond served as concertmeister; she served with Les Bos, Junior Etude, ond Cap ond Gown Committee too.

STANLEY RELEFORD

For his first three yeors, Stan wos a Hi-Y, ployed a bass clorinet in the bond, then switched to a boss in Senior Choir. He says he tried out for basketball, but didn't sotisfy Mr. Peterman. Better luck when you're o lowyer, Stan.

BERNICE RICE

After trying to consider o woy to cleon our holls in the midst of the bobble of a reoresentotive meeting, Bernice's ombition is to concentrate. How obout checkers? They say you sit concentroting for three hours on one move.

HENRIETTA ROCKWOOD

You've seen her in the Cofeterio learning to be o coshier. She wos in all octivities of Senior Choir, Girl Reserves, ond Treosurer of Cafeterio Council. Toking Nurses' Troining in Cook County Hospital is her desire.

GEORGE SAMONDS

Hooroy! We have discovered, uneorthed ond brought to light o popular, good-looking, heortbreoking young scamp who intends to P.G. The lost semester is soved from boredom.

FEBRUARY SENIORS

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Sheets
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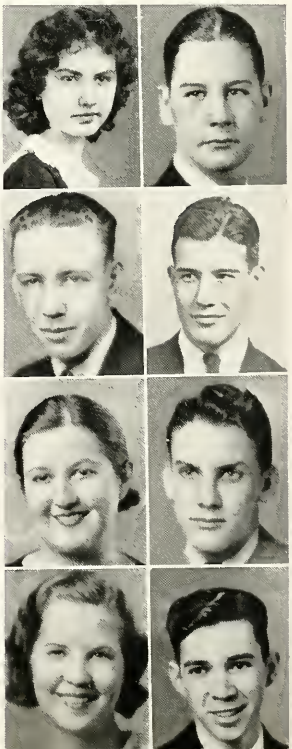


MILDRED SAVAGE

Mildred wos in the dromo ploy "Cradle Song," G. A. A., Science Club, Vice President of Junior Etude, Senior Girls' Council ond in the Seorchlight Club; she received the Venture Writing Aword

CARL SCHULTZ

Remember the doy we stopped our English discussion until some boy in the next room stopped roaring? Dr. Wotson, our faithful friend, reported it wos Corl loughing heortily ot his own pun. To wit: "I thought the World's fair pretty foir."

BETTY SHORT

Betty song in Junior Choir ond the chorus of "Joon of the Noncy Lee." Her hope of being a journolist is sure to come true if you believe o certoin instructor.

MAXINE SIMONS

Because of her troining in Senior Choir, Moxine wos inspired with the desire to collect all sorts of musicol instruments. You ought to osk Gilbert Hennessey for "Dorothy," and don't forget the zither.
in 1932, ond was on interpretative reoding representotive in Big 12. Mildred also had the port of Morto in the Senior Closs Ploy, "The Return of Peter Grimm."

HERMAN SCHOENING

Here we hove one of these procticol people who study woodwork ond outo-mechonics, ond mechonicol drawing all the time. A product of the Mochine Age.

TOM SHEETS

"You've got to be a footboll hero" wos written after Tom soved several gomes. And in addition he was president of the Februory Closs, President of Senior Boys' Council, and a prominent Wrongler. Everyone knows his secret "ombition." Let's see. Whot wos it we heord?

JACK SHYMANSKY

After they've been twice representative so mony of these Illini want to study low. Moybe if we'd attended representative meetings os we should, and if we'd been Illini we might know why. Do you?

HARRY SMITH

Leorn o lesson from this youth. He tried out for trock but couldn't run fost enough (so he soys), so he got in Sponish Club. He's intending to run for Prosident, but if not elected will enter some line of oviotion. If ot first you don't succeed, put oll your eggs in one bosket.

MARJORIE STANFIELD

Here's another representative, G. A. A., Junior Choir member, and chorus girl of "Joan of the Noncy Lee." But this is strange. After working (and we mean **working**) as typist for the Capitoline, she still wants to be a stenographer. Odd, very.

ROSE STEPHENS

Once upon a time we knew a Rose Stephens. A brunette, popular, and witty. Are you the one, or don't you know us? Anyway, good luck in whatever you do. Home Management?

IMOGENE STURGEON

Do any of you **not** know Imy? She's a Les Bas, representative, freshman G. A. A., chorister in two operas, Treasurer of February Seniors, and an attendant at all school (and out of school) dances.

FRANK TEATER

Isn't there a song that goes "Brighten the corner where you are?" Frank always does when he smiles. Come around to the locker room sometime about four-thirty, and cast a beam on our combination lock. The lights are always out and we hear you're full of electricity.

FLORENCE STARKS

In '31 Florence was representative, member of Junior Choir, and a drummer in the Girls' Drum Corps. In after life she'd like to be a success in whatever work she undertakes. Oh—an undertaker!

PAULINE STRATOS

For her first years in High School, Pauline attended Warren G. Harding High School of Warren, Ohio. There she belonged to the Dramatic and French Clubs, and decided to train for nursing. At Springfield she was in our French Club and the Thalions

EDMUND SUTHERLAND

Says Edmund, "I want to be a draftsman." Say's us, "Judging from the long hard work done on your news stand, if that's what it takes to be a draftsman, we'll have you draw the plans for our mansion."

LARRY UPP

Larry belonged to Senior Choir, drama class, and Hi-Y. If possible he intends to study medicine. Do you happen to know one right now that will cure our headache?

Stanfield
Stephens
Sturgeon
Teater

Starks
Stratos
Sutherland
Upp

Urbanckas
Weisbaum
Westbrook
Wood

Weber
Westphal
Wolf
Yocom

FEBRUARY SENIORS

PETE URBANCKAS

The "bonecrusher" declares that at Feltshans he was president of the Debate Club and Glee Club, and at Senior, representative, Varsity football man, and member of the S. Club. He claims 12 varsity letters during his four years. No wonder he wants to be a coach.

DORYS WEISBAUM

Yes, I spelled her name right. Dorys has been a representative, G. A. A., and a member of French Club. And is she a high flyer—wants to be an aviatrix.

GRACE WESTBROOK

In 1931 one of the most active Girl Reserves was Grace. For her career she chooses interior decorating. Why don't you remodel rooms so following club members may enjoy their meetings.

EDITH WOOD

'Tis no wonder Edith aims to enjoy a musical career for she has sung in Senior Choir, been in the Advanced Orchestra three and a half years, secretary-treasurer of Sola Club, won second place in a national piano contest, and represented S. H. S. in Big 12 piano. And don't forget her cooking (with vanilla) in "Emily Wants a Beau."

VIRGINIA WEBER

(We think she likes music.) Advanced orchestra four years, operetta ochestra three years, string ensemble three years, All-State Orchestra two years, Junior Etude two years, and Big 12 Orchestra.

MARJORIE WESTPHAL

As Senior Chair is always in the chorus of every opera, Marjorie sang in "Trial by Jury," and "In Arcady." To be an organist in a great cathedral or church is her modest desire.

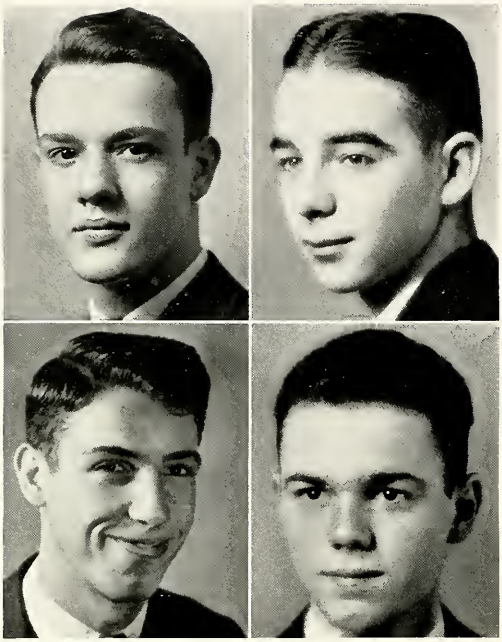
LEONA WOLF

Leona was Vice President of French Club, Bulletin reporter, Junior and Senior Choir alto, and she had a part in a journalism skit. After she writes the Great American Novel she doesn't know what she'll do.

VIRGINIA YOCOM

Did you ever see a dream walking? Then it was Virginia. Did you know she was: twice representative; secretary of Senior January Class; a Les Bas; vice president of Senior Girls' Council; president of the Spanish Club, and a member of Junior Choir?

JUNE SENIORS



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JOHN CULVER
Vice President

RALPH BLAKE
Secretary

MAURICE KEPNER
Treasurer

FIRST SEMESTER JUNE SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Top Row: DiGiovanna, John; Lenne, Arthur; McLeod, Malcolm; Armstrong, James; Santogrossi, Fred; Lapicola, John.
Bottom Row: Thomas, Robert; Baker, Jane; Shuster, Eileen; Schulze, Mildred; Dickerson, Imogene; Clark, Genevieve; Tunnell, Clifford.

PAXTON ACKERMAN

Remember him as Colonel Lawton in the Senior Class Play, and the bass in A Coppella Choir, the "motion-maker" in Junior Etude, and a member of Illini, French Club, golf, swimming, and debate teams? Ambition: to wake up and find himself a success.

GLEN ALDRICH

This boy doesn't believe in the old saying "Don't hide your light under a bushel." He believes modesty is the best policy, and waits for recognition to come to him, instead of dashing around and grabbing it.

LALAH ALLS

May we introduce sister Lalah? She confided that she never entered activities because she didn't care for them; probably so much the better for her scholastic record.

MARJORIE ARMOUR

Something tells us that she is one of these working-girl menaces. Marjorie wants to be a stenographer to a handsome brute who isn't married. Will he be a bachelor long?

HELEN AGEE

Two years has Helen been a representative, and three years a Philo, to say nothing of belonging to Junior Etude and French Club. We hope her desire to travel extensively will be fulfilled.

BERNICE ALLS

When we talked to Bernice the other day, she said that she and her sister preferred working at home instead of working on dances at school. Some of our parents probably would agree with that.

LUCILLE ANDREASEN

Membership in so many musical organizations (A Coppella Choir, Junior Etude, Junior Choir) kindled in Lucille the desire to teach harmony in the true Lundgren fashion—may she succeed as well as our "teach" has.

GEORGE ASCHAUER

Here is one of the distinguished students who merited the Council's Courtesy Award. That explains his being representative so often. And his ambitions—they're too numerous to mention.

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Avery Bailey
Baker Baker
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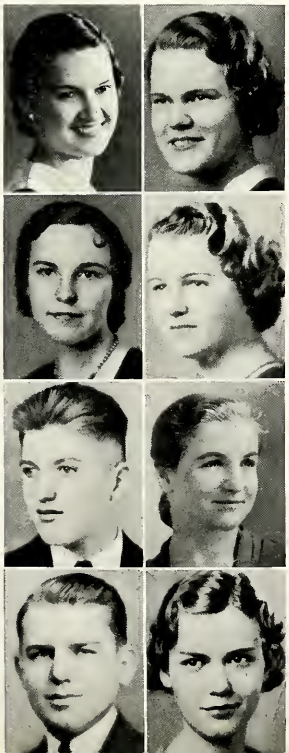
Barton H. Barnes



JUNE SENIORS

JENNIE AVERY

Jennie's own words are quite adequate, so we'll just borrow them. "I have in mind a business career. The nature of the thing is, as yet, undecided." But she'll stick to it, once she makes up her mind.

KATHERINE BAKER

The last time we heard from Katherine it was that she wanted to be a bookkeeper. Let's hope that this depression is over soon, and that you'll be able to use block ink instead of blue ink again.

VETO BANAITIS

Making excellent grades and reciting constantly in English and History is child's play for Veto. Learning chemical engineering probably won't bother him either. Brainy fellow—Veto.

EDGAR BARTON

Look at this list: President of Delphics, Treasurer of Senior Boys' Council, Secretary of Cafeteria Council, President of Junior Hi-Y, President of his Freshman class, assistant circulation manager of the Capitoline, representative and member of the band. If you aren't a lawyer, Edgar, we'll be surprised.

JEANNETTE BAILEY

Secretary, President of Tholians, and a worker in Senior Choir, Quill and Scroll, Girl Scouts, and French Club is Jeannette. She "guesses" she wants to be a nurse, but not unless she's a good one.

JANE BAKER

When listing her activities as representative, in Junior Choir, in G. A. A., and the Girls' Drum Corps, Jane forgot to mention her four years of art. She'll be a commercial artist, as she wants to be, without doubt.

ANTOINETTE BARKER

"I'm an unofficial assistant to the Circulation department of the Capitoline, a Philo, a regular attendant of French Club," says "Tony."

HELEN BARNES

She was in the orchestra (four years), Les Bas, Quill and Scroll, Girl Scouts, Theatre orchestra, and the quintette. Her ambition—"To fly to the moon."

M. Barnes
Barnett
C. Bea
Beam

R. Barnes
Baugh
M. Bea
Beare

MARTHA BARNES

Is a solicitor a salesmon? Anyway, Martha was a solicitar for the Bulletin, and we think she aught to take a rest after all that work, but Martha's going swimming instead, just in case a cauple of records need to be broken.

ESTHER BARNETT

It's a goad thing Esther has had some experience in the G.A.A. or she couldn't be a librarian as she's planned. The way thase poar peaple juggle books they have to be athletic.

CORABELLE BEA

There is an outside club whose name haunts us—the Ducs Club. What daes it mean? Carabelle knows, but wan't tell. She wasn't sa secretive about her hidden aspiratian—ta be a mannequin.

BILLY BEAM

How would we students eat if the Cafeteria Council peaple didn't feed us? But Billy daesn't intend ta serve faod all his life. He's already picked aut a big pasition in some affice that one day will be his.

RUTH BARNES

Help! Ruth and Helen are twins! Don't blame us if we write them up wrang. Ruth is graduating in three and a half years, yet she played in the orchestra, and joined Les Bas, Quill and Scroll, and the Girl Scouts.

RUTH BAUGH

Several times has Ruth been a representative and has filled that position admirably. We wish we could say the same, and no doubt we could, but it wouldn't be true.

MARY VIRGINIA BEA

Good-laaking Mary Virginia has been a representative, a Philo, member of Juniar and A Cappella Choirs, and Juniar Etude. Her secret ambitian is ta be an interiar decaratar, but she's going ta teach school instead.

BUSTER BEARE

In later years he hopes to be an electrical engineer. These past semesters have saen him as a representative, member of Cafeteria Council, and a devotee af basketball, track, and faatball.

JUNE SENIORS

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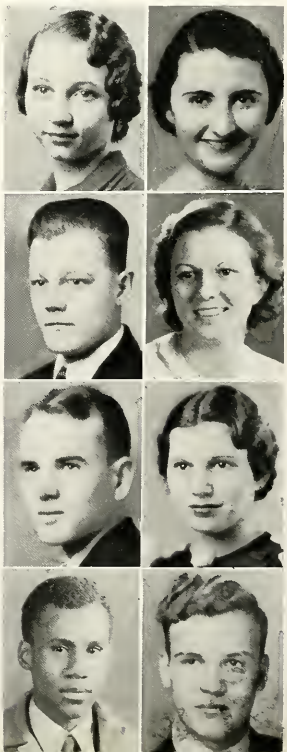
Belmar
Bennett
Beverly

Bell
Beil
Bergman
Bianca



MARGARET BEARD

There could be na daubt about the caaperation Margaret would lend any undertaking. She was an our side in volleyball and her team-work left nathing to be desired.

NORMAN BELMAR

With a name like yours, Norman, you should be a poet, an artist, an actor, an operatic tenar, or a gigolo. We wander how accurate our predictians will be. Do you know?

JOHN BENNETT

A blonde Apolla is Jahn, who has belonged to Spanish Club, and been elected representative by adoring females. But he flings their attentions aside so he may go to Oxford, England, next year.

MILTON BEVERLY

This boy loves to use his feet, for he has been an two crass-country teams, a track man, and after graduatian plans an extensive roaming over the entire globe. Da you use Arch-Preserver shoes?

DOROTHY BELL

Listen to this: Representative faur times, Senior Chair three years, the "first little pig" in the Dramusique, a Philo, Treasurer of Spanish Club, a member af Juniar Etude, French Club, and Thespians. As to her heart's desire, "I'll never tell—I'm keeping it a secret."

MARGARET BEIL

Next September will find Margaret in training at Barnes Hospitol, St. Louis. There's no doubt as to her vocation. Juniar Chair and the Bulletin Staff will not farget her.

VIOLA BERGMAN

Our demure, petite Viola will only confess ta membership in the French Club, yet everyane knaws how popular and interesting she is. Remember her grace and charm at the Beaux Arts Ball?

FRANK BIANCO

Manual training, woodwork, and shop are the mast entertaining (and noisy) subjects that there are in schaal. Yau were lucky, Frank, ta enjoy them to the utmast. Some people get all the breaks.

JOHN BISSELL

In the next wor he'll be o lieutenant or o colonel or something. John attended Chaddock Military School in Quincy, and rode a horse in the 106th Cavalry. Troup F, Notionol Guord. (We trust we're correct.) Here, he is now in A Coppello Choir and the Wranglers.

STANLEY BOGDEN

From foremon of the Auto Shop to o position as assistant bonk coshier, Stonley held firmly to the thought of sometime being o mechonic, machinist, or both. Hmm! We thought they were one and the same. Always learning something.

PHIL BRADLEY

If you're a whiz at orithmetic, Phil, your plans to count the dollors in the United States Mint will be what the fresnmen coll "a snap." When the depression is over it will still be a profitoble job—not bad

MARY BRENNAN

When the Thespians were in full swoy, Mary hod o port in all their activities. Then she turned her efforts in behalf of the Lotus Club, Junior ond Senior Choirs.

RALPH BLAKE

You've olready met Ralph. He's famous. A representotive, Secretory of Senior Closs, a track man, varsity cross-country, o member of the second bond, and o basketball ployer—and how! He wos chosen for Senior Boys' Council too. The world of business will like Ralph.

ROMNY BOYLE

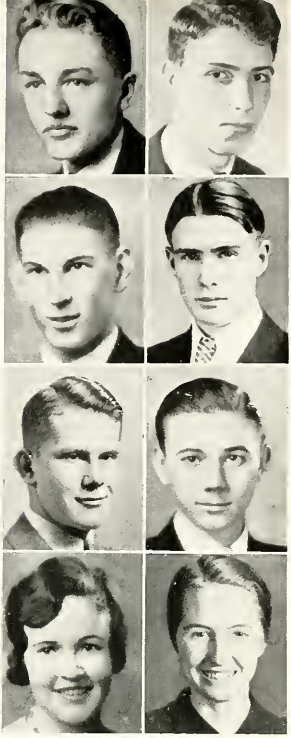
Romny wos o Delphic, a Cofeteria Councillor, and o violo ployer in both the Advonced and Theatre orchestros. Competition seems no hordship to Romny, as he will run a hot dog stond on Coney Islond. We'll toke two—without.

ROBERT BRANER

A Coppello Choir will miss his deep boss voice, but the reolm of drofting (which he hopes to enter) will gain o valuoble asset. A more conscientious lod con't be found.

MILDRED BROCKMAN

To trovel widely, broodly, extensively, in other words to see Americo First (or Europe—it doesn't matter) is Mildred's long suppressed inclinotion.



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JUNE SENIORS

EUGENE BROWN

If you're a very good friend of Gene's he will drow your portrait. We didn't know there wos such talent in school, but then, there are a lot of things we don't know.

MABLE BUECKER

When the Girls' Drum Corps was o popular orgonization, Mable was first its secretary ond then its treasurer. After its demise, she joined the Swostiko Girl Reserves. Next yeor she'll begin her training as a nurse.

MILDRED BURNS

The pleasure of singing in A Coppello Choir, plus o few broodcosting experiences, filled Mildred with the desire to be a rodio singer. Who's your ideol—Kote Smith or Al Jolson?

WALTER BUTH

"Teacher of Vocotionol Troining" is the imposing title that Wolter wonts. We didn't know you were trained for o vocotion but thought you just took one if you got two weeks off with pay.

WILLIAM BRUCE

The popular Bill Bruce hos been a representative (oll ottractive people ore), interested in debote, member of the Hi-Y's, and ployed in "Joon of the Noncy Lee" orchestro. Assured by the odvertisements of o certain company thot his tires won't blow out, he intends to leorn outo rocing.

CHARLES BUHRER

During Chorles' high school career he wos interested in A Coppella Choir ond the Bulletin Staff. Eogerness to moke five million dollors now dominotes him. And we won't forget the help you gove us on the Copitoline.

SARA BUTLER

Before Soro left Chothom High School she wos in the Glee Club, "Cherry Blossom" operetta, and President of her Junior Class. Here she joined the Spanish Club.

HARRY CALLAHAN

As a member of the Bulletin Staff (olso of the Hi-Y's) Harry conceived the bright idea that next year he'd like to P. G. just to help Miss Groham edit the school poper.

MARGARET CALLAWAY

Everyane knows Morgaret. She's prominent. President of Les Bas, Secretary of Senior Girls' Council, in Juniar Choir, Inter-Society debate, ond twice representative. All the hard things are easy for her, sa maybe her desire to get o well-poying job will be fulfilled.

WILBUR CAPLES

Scornful af all columnists' remarks an the line of work, Wilbur definitely and irrevacably has determined ta—be o radio craaner! Brave fellow, Wilbur.

JACK CHAPMAN

Swimming is his hobby and alsa work. He wants ta swim the English Channel. Jack was on the swimming team, assistant swimming caach, a representative, vice president af the Illini, vice president af the Hi-Y, and on the Pep Squad.

MARY CHERNIS

There are so many private secretaries (af caurse, they may not all be in dactar's affices) that we would advise you ta change your preference, Mary, but suit yourself.

HAROLD CAMPBELL

None but the best was good enaugh far Harald, sa he was very undecided whether to join the Delphics, Wranglers, ar Illini. He caunted ta ten, turned araund, tripped, and then joined the Delphics. Dan't ask us why, but that was his system.

JEAN CASTLEMAN

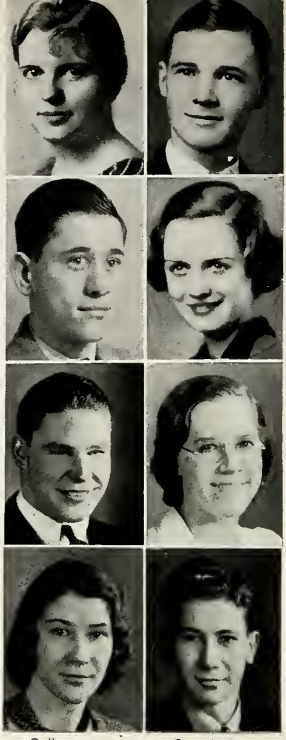
Imagine dainty Jean wanting ta meet Edward G. Robinson, the tough man of the screen! She's been in all three choirs, but they weren't exciting enough. If she ever meets her dream man, she'll have thrills a-plenty.

RITA CHAPMAN

Hoping to da her best in all things is Rita's desire, and a very gaad example for us all. She was in Junior Chair, secretary of the Swastika Girl Reserves, and President of the Elgethans. They're Girl Reserves, taa, aren't they?

OWEN CHURCHILL

President Raasevelt says that the farmer will end the depression. Allow us ta intraduce the man af the hour. Owen Churchill belanged ta Future Farmers, and intends studying agriculture at the University af Illinois.



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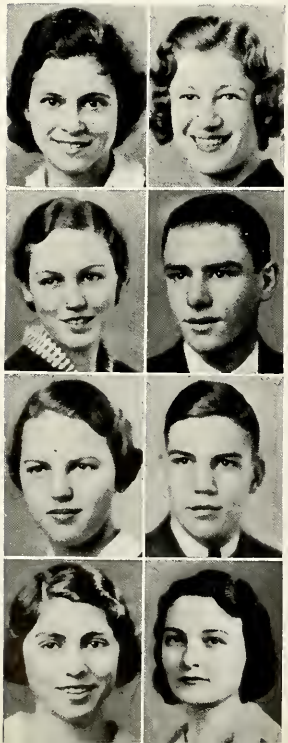


JUNE SENIORS

MARCELLA CHESNUT

All the activities that Marcella entered into were the Swastika's and Girl Reserves. A rumor of same sart or ather is going round that she'd like to be an interior decarotar but it moy not be authentic.

GENEVIEVE CLARK

A transfer fram Havana (no, nat Cubo) where she sang in the Glee Club, grew melodramatic in the Dramotic Club, and read Shakespeare in the Library Club. During her short stay with us Genevieve has been o representotive.

CAROLYN COE

Carolyn—queen of piano, possessor af straight A average, and all-araund gaad sport. Pay attention now: Seniar Girls' Councii; Quill ond Scroll; Les Bas; Junior Etude; Advanced Orchestra, (three and a half years); French Club; and String Quintet.

VIRGINIA CONSOLE

Mare people have ambitions that no ane less thon a Hercules should try, in these times. Particularly the one obaut getting a position (job to you) that pays gaad maney.

INEZ CIOTTI

Always have we wanted ta know sameane by the name of Inez. Thot nome conjures up romantic visions of Spanish castles, mantillas, ond guitars. Came up ond introduce yourself sametime.

ORVILLE CLEM

After graduation with all its excitement and hubbub hos passed, and you ore busily engaged in "commencing" something don't forget the good times you had in High School. Spare them just o thaught for "auld lang syne."

ROY CONANT

It seems that although Roy can play faotball (and how) he doesn't plan to be a professional footboller, (is that what you call 'em?), but will take up chemical engineering, instead.

VIRGINIA COOK

Of course if we couldn't think af anything else to say we might try "Daes Virginia Cook?", or something like thot, but we never write anything so trite as that.

ESTHER COOPERMAN

Why Esther's concealed craving should be to be popular, we can't imagine, for she's often represented her session roam and has loads of friends, in school and out of school. We know.

DOROTHY CORNTHWAITE

Is it the Elgethans or the Girl Scouts that know all about campfires? Anyway, Dorothy was an Elgethan and she likes to talk over the telephone. No wonder, have you ever heard her?

VIVIAN COULTER

If Vivian doesn't keep on with her music, she'll "miss her calling." She has been accompanist for two cantatas, assistant for Junior Choir, a Les Bas, and member of the Quill and Scroll, and Junior Etude.

LUCY COWDIN

One of the youngest and brightest girls in the class—Lucy Cawdin. Her activities: Senior Girls' Council, Secretary of Les Bas, Quill and Scroll, representative, Senior Choir, and A Cappella Choir. The Ambassadorship to Patagania would satisfy her innermost l a n g i n g s. Question: Where is Patagonia?

BURT CORNELIUS

What to do? What to do? Burt has no ambition to do anything. He didn't even have any outside activities while in school. But how's this for a suggestion—would you let us have you do all our worrying? It would be a big help.

GEORGE COSTELLO

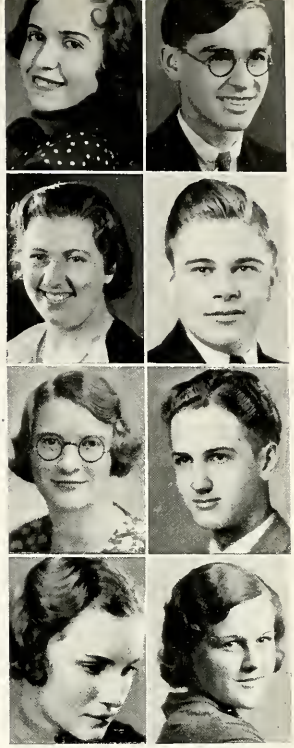
George served very capably in the office of vice president of the Illini, and chattered fluently at all Spanish Club meetings. Not always, however, in Spanish.

CHESTER COUNCIL

After singing in Senior Choir, A Cappella Choir, and playing in the band about two years ago, one would conclude that Chester might decide to sing for a living, but no. He says he "wants to like but not to love."

DOROTHY JANET COX

Junior Choir, G.A.A., Spanish Club, President and Secretary of the Swastika Girl Reserves were Dorothy's activities. Thinking that Springfield High School teachers are just the thing, she'd like to return here to teach after she graduates from college.



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Crookshonk
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HELEN COX

Here's another busy girl. She's been a Philo, member of Junior Etude, Thespians, Senior Girls' Council, G.A.A., Junior and A Cappella Choirs. Just once in her life she'd like to swim and ride horseback as long as she wanted to.

MYRTLE CRANE

Although we don't know much about Myrtle's activities with us, just look at what we found out in Dawson: She was the lead in their Junior play, president of the Glee Club, and played basketball too, well. She wants to be America's best nurse.

NATALIE CUMMINS

To conduct an A Cappella Choir is Natalie's silly ambition (E. C. L. would think it pretty serious.) She's been in all three choirs, Junior Etude, and treasurer of the Philos.

JOHN CULVER

For three years John was session representative, a Delphic, played tennis and golf and in 1934 was elected Vice President of the Senior Class. Dog-catching appeals to him, except that it requires so much action.

BETTY CREMEANS

May we prophesy, Betty, that you'll never accomplish your heart's desire? (She wants to swim the Atlantic while carrying a lighted candle.) Her outside duties are in the Senior Girls' Council, Les Bas, Thespians, and Junior Choir.

MARTHA CROOKSHANK

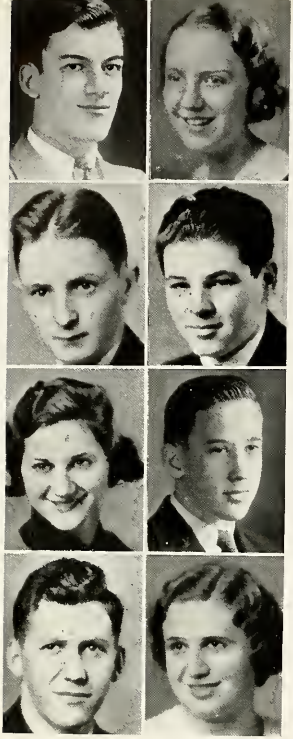
Being elected a Freshman representative shows she has friends, membership on the Bulletin Staff that she has brains, and in French Club that she can gargle "away back" in her throat. Fashion designing is to be her vocation and sleep her avocation.

JOE CLARK CULLEN

We snared Joe in an unobserving moment, and forced the truth out of him. He's a Delphic, and a representative! But we're just kidding. We knew it all the time.

MARY CUNNINGHAM

Thespians, Thalians, Spanish Club, and Junior Choir enticed Mary to their ranks. Somewhere or other we heard she could also dance like a dream, like an angel, and like Joan Crawford.



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Dagon
Dare
G. Davis

Dagley
Daniels
A. Davis
G. Davis

DON DAILY

Mr. Patrick may someday be glad that Don wos in his Advanced Band, for taking on all comers, Dan determines to be the world's greatest trombone player in all history, past, present, or future.

WALTER DAGON

After a few years apprenticeship as a reporter, Walter hopes to rise to the position of a syndicote columnist. If you do, don't forget to mention your old home town once in a while.

LOUISE DARE

Indecision marks Louise's future life as she isn't sure whether she'll teach dancing or not. But there's no doubt about her post. She's been a G. A. A., a cashier, and a violinist in Preparatory Orchestra.

GEORGE DAVIS

In Harrisburg George was vice president of his sophomore class, played basketball, and belonged to the band. He not only wishes to coach football and basketball, but insists that he is going to. Determined young man he is.

FRANCES LEE DAGLEY

The interesting woman who spoke in assembly one day aroused an interest in most of the girls to become lawyers. Frances was no exception. We'll bring you all our breach-of-promise suits.

CECIL DANIELS

At last there has been found a senior who does not want to travel extensively over the face of the earth. (Which country is the face?) Wonders, as somebody remarked, will never cease.

ALVIN DAVIS

On the Editorial Staff and Headline Committee of the Bulletin, and in the rolls of the Illini, Alvin's name is quite prominent. A longing to be a dentist possesses him. How much do you charge for a nice filling?

GERTRUDE DAVIS

Another transfer, but this time from Riverton. She covets the position of a court reporter. We don't want to be inquisitive, or to pry, but might we ask—whose court?

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Dawson
Deal
Desper
DiGiovanni

Day
Denning
Dickerson
Diller

VIRGINIA DAWSON

Although a member of the Science Club, Virginia doesn't intend her life's work to be science, but rather, bookkeeping. Look, we just discovered something; a word with three consecutive double letters "oo-kk-ee"—funny.

FRANCES DEAL

Acting as a "Little Girl" in the "Return of Peter Grimm" was easy for Frances as far as size goes. For such a small person she carried a big load: Senior Choir, Dramusique, representative, and French Club. All that she lacks, according to her, is ambition of any sort.

LEONARD DESPER

Leonard has chosen a rather unpopular professian that will no doubt gain in general opinion. Yes, you guessed it. He wants to be a bank president. Don't you, Leonard?

JOHN DI GIOVANNI

During his sophomore and junior years, John played basketball, but dropped it in favor of being session representative his senior year. But what's your ambition, John?

GEORGE EDWARD DAY

Ladies' man. George Edward was in Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs, Delphics and was a representative; and on the Prom Committee. Of all things—he wants to be a bachelor. We don't want to discourage you, but we don't believe there's any hope.

BETTY DENNING

In '33 Betty was a representative, and the secretary of Quill and Scroll. This year she worked on the Capitoline. But she refuses to divulge her ambitions; merely remarks "You make a guess."

IMOGENE DICKERSON

Each session room that Imogene has been in has regarded her highly, for she has already been a representative, and twice was a cashier. She belonged to Junior and Senior Choirs, and the G. A. A.

HUGHES DILLER

Everyone knows Hughes because of his prominent work about school. He is a member of the Senior Boys' Council, Delphics, Science Club, Junior Choir, an intramural debater, Boy Scout, and on the track and swimming teams.

ROBERT DINSMORE

After Robert leaves high school and his pet activity—the swimming team behind him, he has no idea what he'll do then. Follow our example; catch up on last sleep.

HARRY DRENNAN

And still we find engineers. This time a civil one. Harry was in the Junior and Senior Choirs, and the Cafeteria Council. It's too bad you must graduate. We won't eat next year.

ELZABETH JANE DUNN

Losing another G. A. A. member will necessitate that organization's running a membership drive. Stenography is Elizabeth Jane's"long suit" in school, and will be her career in after life.

ELINOR EASTWOOD

On the very first day of school we met Elinor, and were impressed with her courtesy. She has kept it for four years. We know, because she has constantly been a session representative.

JAMES DOUGHERTY

It would seem that the wanderlust has seized three-fifths of our class. James also wants to traverse the globe. He was in Junior Choir, and then switched to basketball because it moved faster.

LAWRENCE DRENNAN

This is one we hadn't yet heard of—a desire to be an aeronautical engineer. Now don't ask us, because we don't know what it is either. Anyway, he's belonged to the band and the Spanish Club during his four years in school.

LUCILLE DURHAM

Here's about the hundredth G. A. A. graduate, but this girl intends pepping up its practices. If her plans work out without any errors, Lucille will someday head a county Four-H Club. By the way, what are the four H's?

TONY EGIZII

To study law in deep earnestness is Tony's serious intention. It will need seriousness, we believe, for the law is a fathomless (to us), complicated, and involved subject.

Dinsmore
H. Drennan
Dunn
Eastwood

Dougherty
L. Drennan
Durham
Egizii

Elliott
Evans
Folcetti
Feldman

Engel
Fairchild
Falconer
Feild

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EDWARD ELLIOTT

At Morgan Park High School, Chicago, Edward was in the Senior Band, an S. A., R. O. T. C., and a Riffler—you figure it out. In good old S. H. S. he belonged to the Science Club and all three chairs. He wants to study marketing at the U. of I.

MARY FAYE EVANS

Encouragement and cooperation should attend Mary Faye's noble aspiration. Ambition: To become a stenographer and refrain from chewing gum. The best of success to you, Mary Faye.

MARY FALCETTI

When Mary was in our English class she always got an A on all her themes, much to our discomfiture. And she could do algebra problems too. More power to you, Mary.

EDWARD FELDMAN

Haven't we seen your name somewhere? In the representative list? Or the band membership? Or in one of the clubs? Remind us to take a correspondence course in "Memory and its Importance." We seem to need it.

MELBA ENGEL

Whee! Another court reporter. It will be their own fault if they aren't represented (we mean the courts). Melba was in Junior Choir and the G. A. A.

FRANCIS FAIRCHILD

In this write-up we could think of another pun, but we won't. Instead we'll tell that Francis is an active member of the Spanish Club, and can play a guitar in true Castilian style.

ORA FALCONER

There are just loads of good schools where one may learn the gentle trade of nursing. Have you any idea where you may go? Well, don't forget to tell us.

JUANITA FEILD

When you're an interior decorator, Juanita, come right over to our house to tell us where to hide our awful baby pictures. But not behind the piano. They look there. You won't forget, will you?

CHARLES FINLEY

The envy of all the boys is "Chuck" when they see him on the dance floor. He's the George Raft type, with additions. How do you do it, Chuck? Everyone wants to know.

HARRY FISHWICK

Mechanical drawing classes could never have been conducted properly, if Harry hadn't helped Mr. McCall preside. In fact, Harry almost seems a fixture on the third floor. And the Illini can't get on without him.

JANET FLENTJE

"Jinx" plays the cornet so well that since her freshman days she has been in Advanced Orchestra. The popular Janet is a Philo, Girl Scout, member of Junior Etude and the "C" Club.

CLARENCE FOCHTMANN

"Life," we quote someone, "is stale, flat, dull, and unprofitable." Poor Clarence forgot to have any outside activities, and consequently can think of no interesting occupation that he would like to do in years to come.

ART FISH

Could he do more? President of his sophomore class, President of his junior class, representative four years, member of Senate, A Cappella Choir, Delphics, Senior Boys' Council, Varsity basketball manager, and freshman football.

CLARA FLECK

It seems that all the boys in this class ought to be big business men, so that they may hire all these potential stenographers. If they don't there's likely to be another depression.

FRIEDA FLIEGE

Every day we learn something. There are palm trees in Texas. Yes, there are. Just listen to this: "I want to sleep in the shade of a palm tree in San Antonio, Texas, the rest of my life."

WILBUR FRANCIS

Wilbur played varsity football three years, was on the freshman football and track teams, and hopes to make the varsity track team this year. He was in Junior Choir and his secret ambition is to graduate and then tell the teachers what he thinks of them.

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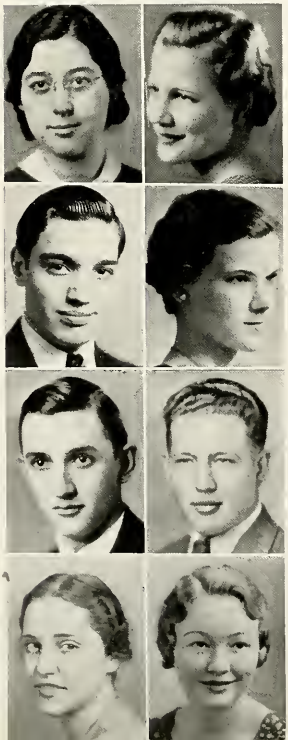
Fishwick Fleck
Flentje Fliege
Fochtmann Francis

Frederick Funkhouser
Gammaitoni Furlong
Gatschenberger Gardner
George Gerlach



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DOROTHY FREDERICK

To fly around the world seems to be the most fascinating trip there is. We didn't know these Thalians were so air-minded (no slams meant), but one never can tell.

FENO GAMMAITONI

Since Feno was in the Spanish Club, and he intends teaching, we conclude it will be Spanish. Are we wrong? But we can't mistake his popularity which is indicated in his many elections as representative.

WILLIAM GATSCHENBERGER

Here it is the middle of a cool spring night. To be exact, it is fourteen minutes and thirty-two seconds until twelve. Our Muse has left us in the lurch. Do you mind if we don't exert ourselves until tomorrow, William?

MARTHA GEORGE

Good old Martha, the wisecracker of puns (terrible ones, too) has been in A Cappella Choir, Senior Chair, and the G. A. A. For all her flippant remarks she has more common sense than any of us.

JANE FUNKHOUSER

How pretty Jane acted the part of "plain Emily" (Emily Wants A Beau) so cleverly, we have never figured out. Jane is a representative, member of the G. A. A. and the French Club. Maybe she'll be an actress but she's not quite decided.

MARY FURLONG

Each day for the past week Mary's guilty conscience (that's we) stops her at her locker to ask what she has done during the last four years. But always she evades the question—aggravating girl.

ERNEST GARDNER

Both baritone sections in Senior and A Cappella Chairs were enriched by Ernest. He also passed out music to A Cappella Choir, which is a difficult job. Just ask Ernest and he'll confirm our statement.

IMOGENE GERLACH

How many of the feminine population do not want to dance gracefully, Imogene? If that were granted to all of us there'd be no wall-flowers, broken-hearts, or tantrums. Home would become "sweet home," then, wouldn't it?

DOLORES GOLDEN

The "golden" wedding bells have already rung out for Dolores. Although we don't know your new name, allow us to offer you due felicitations, and wish you the best of success in married life.

ROBERT GILL

From the depths of the earth to the dome of the heavens, in other words, Robert plans to soar from the S. H. S. swimming team, and land in aviation in a big way. Permit us—a three-point landing?

JOSEPH GREELEY

Wasn't there, once upon a time in the dim dark ages, a famous statesman named Joseph Greeley? But our history is so poor. Remind us to take a note to look him up sometime.

JANE GREGG

Even though Jone sang in Junior, Senior, and the A Cappella Choir, she has a notion that she'll be a stenographer in a large executive office, rather than sing for her living.

JANE GOOD

We won't make any puns about Jone. She wos a freshman senator, representative, on the Prom Committee, member of Junior, Senior, A Cappella Choirs, Quill and Scroll, and the G. A. A. Then she heartlessly asks us to guess her ambition.

ROBERT GRAHAM

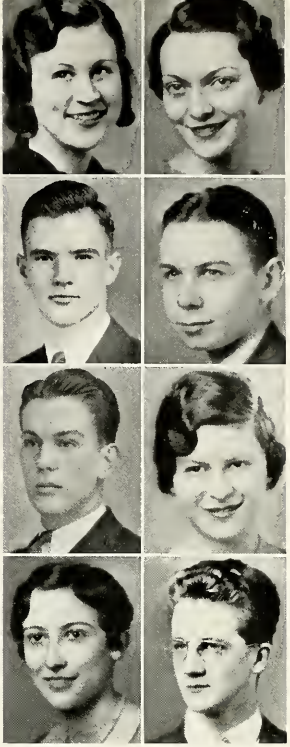
Assuredly, this June class is a determined group. Most of them declare that ony paying job must fall before their onslaught, and that all employed men and women had better watch out. Robert runs true to form.

DOROTHY GREENBERG

After due considerotion we believe she likes music. She was a member of the preparatory and advanced orchestras, Junior Etude, Thespians, a cashier and a representative. She'd like to teoch music in public schools.

JOE GRESHAM

A Hi-Y, representotive, and four year band member all rolled into one. Somehow we think he's a blood-thirsty creature, because Joe can hardly wait until he's a surgeon, and may "operate on lots of people."



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M. Groesch
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Hart

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MARIE GROESCH

Did you ever see such an inexhoustible girl? President of Philos, twice a representative, member of A Cappella Choir, Junior Etude, French Club, G. A. A., and the Searchlight Club.

ROBERT GUYMON

Because Senior Choir and the Dramusique gave him a delightful experience, Robert imagines he'd like to be an opera star. Wouldn't we all? In addition to his musical abilities he is a writer (Bulletin Editorial Staff).

MILDRED HALL

We quote: "My ambition is to trovel. I've been almost from coast to coast, in Mexico and Canada. I intend going further by all means." Unquote. That's probably why she joined the G. A. A., so she'd have the vim, vigor, and vitality necessary for travel.

EVELYN HARDEN

What this world needs is more people like Evelyn. She's executive (Secretary, President of Swastikas), and yet literary, for she aims at writing beautiful poetry and won't stop short of perfection.

NORMAN GROESCH

There will be many people who will miss good-natured Norman. You see, you could tease him about his brown and he wouldn't mind. Wasn't that generous of him?

IRWIN GURALNIK

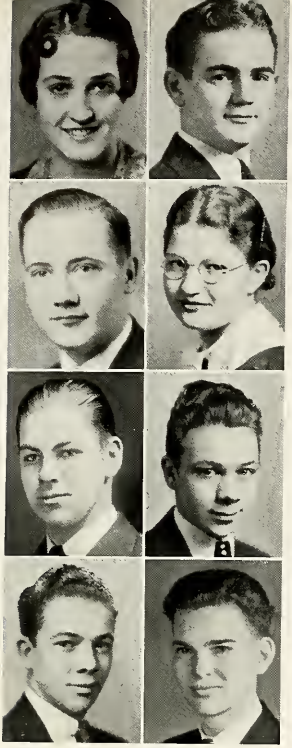
Graduoting in three and a half years is not done by everyone, but Irwin made the grade, or should we say the grades? And at that he played basketball and sang in Junior Choir after he'd finished studying.

BOB HAM

On the Illini Debate Team Bob distinguished himself, and, as the treasurer ('33) and President ('34) of the same organization, added to his renown. After his name Bob is going to add B. L. W. (Bread Line Worker). Odd—we thought one got there without any work.

MARY ALICE HART

No one needs an introduction to Mary Alice of the extensive vocabulary and lengthy words. She's been a representotive, secretary of Junior Etude, and a member of Senior Choir.



Henly
Healy
Hennessey
Douglas Henry
Hatten
Hatfield
Don Henry
Hermann

EULA HENLY

Evidently Eula was too much engrossed in learning to become a home-making teacher to join anything except the Swastika Girl Reserves, but that effort means something.

JIM HEALY

As you can tell by his list of activities, there's nothing slow about Jim. He wos in the Advanced Band when a freshman, and later switched (as in train) to the Spanish Club, and the Illini. Puzzle: how do you pronounce that?

GILBERT HENNESSEY

Snapshot Editor of Capitoline, Band Sergeant, Dr. Macpherson in "Return of Peter Grimm," S. H. S. Germon Band, Senior Boys' Council, Delphics, Solo Club, and the Science Club. Yep—Gilbert did all that, and didn't lose a pound. Could it be spinach?

DOUGLAS HENRY

He belonged to Junior Choir and the Hi-Y's. His secret ambition is to be the world's most ardent lover and marry the girl of the moment. (Secret: she lives in Peoria.)

VINCENT HATTEN

All the well-liked, popular, agreeable students are elected either as session room or Bulletin or Capitoline representotives. Vincent did not deport from custom, but served his turn along with other similar colleagues.

MARY NANNETTE HATFIELD

To be the champion Ski-er of the Sahara Desert—why, Mary Nannette! Keeping track of the money of the Lotus Club didn't affect your mind, did it? No? Well, maybe it's because we've a headache, but it sounds stronge.

DON HENRY

As the villain, Frederick, in "The Return of Peter Grimm," Don was convincing. He always is—he takes Public Speoking. And he was also head football manager, member of Junior Choir, Illini, and Hi-Y. Don wants us to guess whot his ambition is, but we're tired today.

SYDNEY HERMANN

Our classic profile, Sydney, wos a Delphic, representative, and belonged to A Cappella Choir, Cafeteria Council, and Junior Hi-Y. He's heard that popular tune "And Now It's Not a Secret Anymore", so he's keeping his plans to himself.

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Herter
J. Hickman
Hodge
Holzwarth
G. Hickman
Hines
Holloway
Honeywell

GERTRUDE HERTER

If we read it correctly, Gertrude wants to be a silly private secretary. Let's see—we get it—silly ambition, not silly secretary. Junior and Senior Choirs, G. A. A. and the French Club seriously interested her though.

JANE HICKMAN

Throughout her freshman year Jane represented her session room. Now she can't choose between designing dresses and operating a beauty parlor. Either course means improving the looks of the feminine public. Pity defenseless boys.

NORMA HODGE

"When I grow up," declared Norma, "I want to pose for Popeye's Olive Oyle or have bigger and better eyes than Eddie Cantor." And thot from a representative and treasurer of the Lotus. What is this world coming to?

WILLIAM HOLZWORTH

Of all the different types of engineering there are! We thought driving o train was the only one, but up pops William to say that he's going to be an electrical engineer. So we're dreadfully confused again.

GEORGE HICKMAN

Of course, we don't wont to be personol, but ore you related to Jane? They say curiosity once killed a cat, but what was the cat curious about? Do you know, George?

PAUL HINES

After counting five contest tryouts, his membership in Advanced Band, Junior Etude, his directorship of the second band, and presidency of the Solo Club, we concluded he must like music. All in favor with this opinion respond by the usual sign.

ELEANOR HOLLOWAY

When o freshman and o sophomore, Eleanor was o representotive, and o member of Junior Choir. To go to California, and marry the new actor, Gene Raymond, will fulfill her utmost longings. You'll have competition, Eleanor.

ROY HONEYWELL

With his bright locks Roy should have the proverbial red-haired temper, but he proves the exception. A milder, more patient, lad was never known. Now don't anyone mention Job. We exclude him.

MORTON HOYT

His middle nome is Nicholos, ond he sings in both Junior and Senior Choirs, and soys "quel dome" in French Club. Bring us o souvenir when you return from obrood, will you, Mort?

MARY HUNGERFORD

Brilliont is the word thot fits Mory's mind. She can scarcely wait until she finishes the childish (to her) subjects in High School, and may study to be o physicion. All success to you, Mary.

ALFRED HUNTER

If you volue your life don't coll him "Junior." He's been in the orchestro (four years), o representotive, ond o Wrangler. The knowledge that he con play drums like Lee Keller (who?) will give him his greotest sotisfoction.

VIRGINIA IHLENFELDT

Twice hos Virginio been representotive, on the Bulletin Stoff, ond in French Club. After graduotion she will be o commerciol (not solesmon) teacher. Would you offer to drill us in typing?

RUTH HUBER

The training Ruth received in Senior Choir ond Public Speoking encouroged her to voice her long suppressed aspirotions. And they are to sing or speok for the radio or stage.

MARIETTA HULCHER

Twice hos Morietto been elected representotive, ond os soon os it wos possible she joined the Philos. She's onother recruit to the greot rank ond file of bookkeepers. Note the militaristic language.

EDNA HUNTER

Of all the faithless people in this High School. They wont to take their learning out of town. Teoching stenography ony place other than Springfield will please Edno. Are we shocked!

RICHARD JACOBY

"Dick" to his friends, but Richord (in reproving tones) to his teochers. It would seem thot tolking in closs wos his sole delight ond pleosure. Yet his grades didn't suffer . . . Very much.

Hoyt
Hungerford
A. Hunter
Ihlenfeldt

Huber
Hulcher
E. Hunter
Jocoby

Janssen
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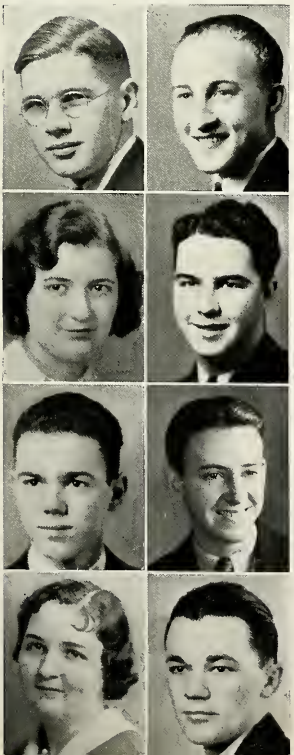

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GUTHRIE JANSSEN

Meet the boss, headmon, chief, or what hove you, the ougust Editor-in-Chief of the Copitoline, vice president of Quill ond Scroll, Delphic, member of Senior Boys' Council, Deboter, etc. He hopes to live in peoce ofter the Capitoline is finished.

GRACE KATZ

Here's o longing we con oll understond: (to hove plenty of leisure time, to travel oll around the world, ond then come back ond teoch school). We're doubtful obout the lost port, but we're with with you on the first.

MAURICE KEPNER

Reod 'em ond weep! Senior Class Treosurer, ossistant photograph editor of the Copitoline, vice president of Delphics, Senior Boys' Council, vice president of Spanish Club, in orchestro (four years), quintette, ond theoter orchestra.

DOROTHY KLEIN

As o Thespion, representotive, Bulletin reporter and member of Junior Choir, Dorothy whiled owoy her school life. Success in business is her gool.

ELSTON JOHNSON

Any time the Advanced Bond cornets had on outstonding port to ploy, Elston could be heord above the rest. No wonder he got three bond letters. (He may hove more by now, but thot wos the last report we received).

BOB KELLY

We looked very corefully ot lost year's Copitoline to see if you weren't in the bond, Bob, but locked in voin. Anyway, we still think you were. Write us a letter to give us the full information obout the matter. Thonks.

FRANK KITTELL

In his freshmon ond sophomore years Frank wos o Hi-Y and Illini. In '30 or '31 (he isn't sure which) he wos o representative. Frank, we'd oll like to go through college on nothing o yeor.

JOHN KOPATZ

Somedoy John wants to hove control of the wheels of industry. Whot ore those, John? But to return to seriousness, John wos twice representotive, and the treosurer of the Cofeteria Council. Corry on, John, corry on.

PAULINE LAKIN

Singing in Junior, Senior, and A Coppella Choirs, and being a Tholian were the extent of Pauline's outside activities. She aspires to a career of undertaking. Does she mean that literally?

PAULINE LANHAM

It's been a long time since we heard of you, Pauline. Remember our Freshmen English class, and the fun we had there? Heavens! We indulge in reminiscences like a grandparent. How age creeps up on one!

HERSCHEL LARSON

Why didn't you keep on with your band work, Herschel, as you did with the Cafeteria Council? Here's good luck for your business career.

JACK LAWSON

Note: he uses green ink. Jack is Photograph Editor of Capitoline, was vice president of his freshman class, a representative, Delphic, member of Senior, A Coppella choirs, advanced orchestra, and the Senior Boys' Council. Not bad.

VIRGIL LANE

Maybe you could help us, Virgil. Does Virgil (the author of the Aeneid) spell his name with an e or an i? It's a question that has often baffled us. Do you have any data on the subject?

ELMA LANTERMAN

Chemistry as a science mystifies us. Industry gives a headache And this girl intends being an industrial chemist! If you ask us, we say she can take it. Yes?

TOM LAWLESS

Wouldn't it be dreadful if someone should write Tom's last name first and omit the comma? What a difference a dot with a tail on it can make.

WOODROW LEACH

Now we could make all sorts of remarks about being air-minded, flighty, or thinking he is so far above the rest of us. You gather that Woodrow is "aviation-inclined" or don't you?

Lakin
Lanham
Larson
Lawson

Lane
Lanterman
Lowless
Leach

Linn
Lewis
Lockhart
Logan

Letterest
Lloyd
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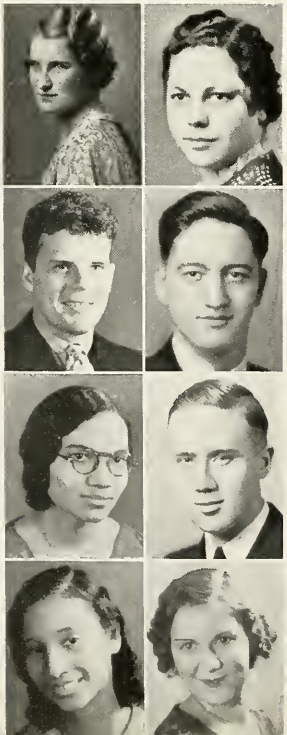

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SOPHIE LINN

Clothing style shows weren't complete unless Sophie was in them, but she doesn't care for modeling as her life's work. She's going to be a toe-dancer or know the reason why.

AL LEWIS

Ready, get set, go! President, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, program chairman of Wranglers, varsity football, track, tennis, intramural basketball and baseball teams, representative, cashier, member of French Club, "S" Club, Bulletin Staff, Capitoline Staff, and Cafeteria Council.

THELMA LOCKHART

This Unity Girl Reserve is going to have a "red-hot, sizzling orchestra," and if Thelma plays the piano, it can't help but "go to town." May we request "Minnie the Moocher" for your first number?

CHARLOTTE LOGAN

Charlotte was both vice president and secretary of the Unity Girl Reserves. (No, not both at the same time.) In the dim future she fancies she'll be a great dietition. Fix us a breakfast that we'll eat, and you're a success. We haven't had one for years.

ELOISE LETTEREST

With a name like yours, Eloise, you should "go west, young woman, go west," for if ever we heard a name that sounded like a movie queen's, it's yours. Doesn't every one agree?

JAMES LLOYD

Is your name in the right order? We couldn't decide which way to read it— from left to right, or right to left. Even as a child our directions got mixed.

BYRON LOCKRIDGE

Isn't there an old nursery rhyme about "hitch your wagon to a star?" Byron followed that saying literally and intends to become an aviator. A Coppella Choir and Spanish Club will miss him next semester.

LOUISE LOGUE

Before she graduated, Louise left our friendly portals for parts unknown, so her school activities as well as her present whereabouts are unknown. Too bad.

ED LONG

When one can belong to the band, the Senior Choir, and the Wranglers, there doesn't seem to be much doubt but that you'll graduate. Your heart's craving will be satisfied, Ed.

CLARENCE LUDWIG

If you want to be a blues singer, why didn't you join Senior Choir, Clarence, besides the Illini and Spanish Club. Solo work is emphasized in Senior Choir, and gives excellent training.

LAWRENCE LYMAN

It would seem that "Bud" tells all he knows for his most difficult problem is to keep a secret. He was in the band, a chestra, senior choir, Delphics, and was president of the Cafeteria Council.

ALBERTA McCARTHY

If our memory is correct Alberta was in one of those famous style shows given by the Clothing class. Sewing is an accomplishment few attain. And you can include us in those that don't.

NEIL LOVELESS

His success in football wasn't as noticeable as his vocal achievement. Neil qualified for Junior and Senior Choirs. This June he wants to join the Marines. So you can see the world?

HELEN LUERS

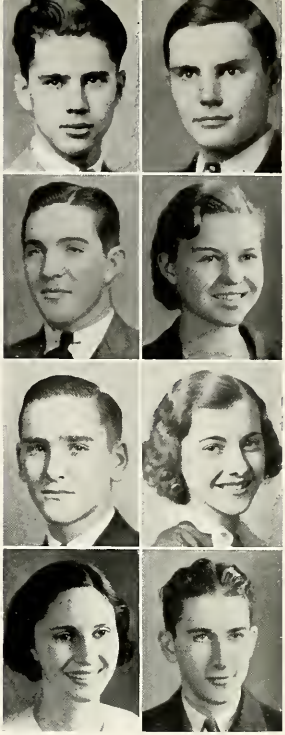
Blondes are always popular. Just ask Helen. She's been a representative, treasurer of the Les Bas Bleus, and a member of Junior Choir. At the moment she isn't actuated by any ambition, but she has hopes.

ALDYTH LYNN

For the Quill and Scroll Aldyth reported all the club news. She was in the Junior Etude, and the A Cappella Choir. We didn't know passenger airlines had dietitians, but if they do, we hope you get the job.

ROY McCOWN

Morning, noon, and night this youth is a "ray" of sunshine. Yeah, we know our puns are terrible, but beginners have to practice before they attain perfection, don't they? Give us time.



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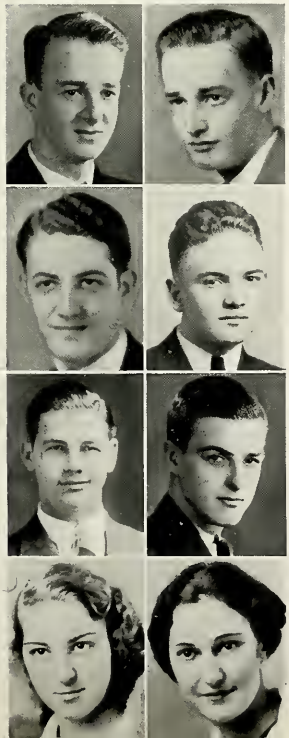

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JESSE MACDONALD

If your last name were only James, this write-up would be easy, but as it is—in school Jesse circulated the Bulletin; out of school he'll circulate air in the guise of a draftsman. Or isn't that what draftsmen do?

DAVID McFARLIN

Well, Russell Fielder has left the Orpheum, you might try taking his place, David. He was a representative, belonged to Junior, A Coppello Choirs, Cafeteria Council, and Hi-Y.

MALCOLM MACLEOD

How fortunate you would be if you could create a new cartoon character. Malcolm was lucky in High School, too. He belonged to the Delphics, Junior Choir, and the great list of representatives.

VIRGINIA McNELLY

Before she came to Springfield High, Virginia was in G. A. A. and a Girl Reserve in St. Paul High School. Here, she again joined the G. A. A. and found an ideal in Margaret Todd. She wants to type as quickly as does Margaret. That's pretty fast.

THOMAS MACDONALD

The person who peered anxiously around corners all last semester was poor Tom in search of news for the insatiable Bulletin. That paper is a monster to feed.

DONALD McINTIRE

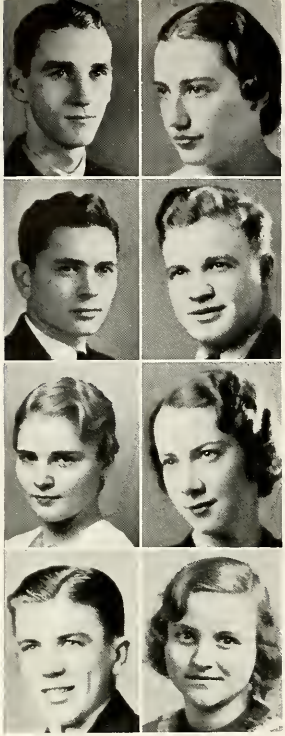
Treasurer of his Junior class, treasurer of the Delphics, a representative, and a member of French Club, Senior A Cappella Choirs. Nothing less than being President will satisfy Don. And then we'll say "We knew him when—."

FRANCIS McMURRY

Representing his session room, playing in the band, and tackling in football could not make "Mac" tired. So he asks "How about a little celebration?" Is this an invitation? Or is it a rhetorical question?

AMELIA METZGER

After biting all our fingernails and staring fixedly at the ceiling we decided you weren't the English teacher. But your name is certainly deceptive, isn't it?



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LAWRENCE MAHER

It was too lote when we heord you hodn't received on octivity blonk, because the copy went to the printer's the following doy. Complain more the next time so we'll heor obout it sooner.

KENNETH MARSH

As o South American geologist, we con't prophesy Ken's success, but os o high school student, he's o howling one (success, we meon). He wos our Big 12 tenor contestont, o member of A Coppelio Choir, ond o session representotive.

CHARLOTTE MAYFIELD

We'll drow o deep breoth ond plunge in: A Coppello Choir, odvonced orchestro, representotive, Thotions, Junior Etude, Science Club, Solo Club, Big Twelve, ond President of G. A. A. Chorlotte wonts to be in London during o heovy fog. Why?

JOHN MAYOL

Three yeors did John blow o clorinet in the odvonced bond, ond for the some length of time, he wos o Delphic. Music ond occountoncy hold his ottention os he chooses his life's work.

ELIZABETH MANCHESTER

Could onyone forget Elizobeth os "Mrs. Botholommy" in "The Return of Peter Grimm?" In the Les Bos, A Coppello Choir, Senior Girls' Council, ond the Thespions, Elizobeth wos in octive work. Her secret ombition remoins o secret to her, too.

WILLIAM MARTIN

You'd better be careful, Mr. Dovis, or you'll lose your job. Bill knows his bosketboll, footboll (therefore he's strong ond mighty) ond he hos his eye upon the position of assistont principol of S. H. S. It's o hord job.

FRANCES MAYNE

Every closs thot hos on occomponist knows Frances. She plays for them oll. She wos in Senior ond Junior Choirs, G. A. A., Junior Etude, ond secretory of Philos. Her serious ombition is to hove o figure like Moe West's! Well—Frances!

MADALAYNE MAVIS

Swimming is on ort we've never conquered. When you hove your diplomo of swimming, Modolovne, drop oround ond teoch us some.

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J. Miller
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C. Miller
K. Miller
Moore
Morgan

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BARBARA MILLER

Don't you be flippont with us, Borb Miller. It meons o lot to us to know people's longings. But we're glod you told us you were o representotive, cosher, ond o member of the G. A. A., Junior Etude, ond French Club.

JAMES MILLER

One of the most energetic ond conscientious members of the Cofeteriq Council is James Miller. So poinstoking were his efforts os cosher thot he never mode o mistoke, ond won commendotion from oll. Congrotulotions, James.

WILLIAM MISKELLY

By the by, William, oren't you rother young to groduote? There ore just too mony smort people wondering oround this high school to moke life comfortoble for those who oren't. What con one do in o cose like thot?

THOMAS MOSTELLER

In equipping himself to drow, Thomos hod no spore moments. Hove you seen his instructive cortoon on the expense of housing o criminol or educoting o child? It's in Room 110.

CHARLES MILLER

To breok 80 consistently in golf will require proctice, Charles, but o Delphic never foils. Chorley olso belonged to the French Club, ond wos o cosher os o freshmon.

KATHRYN MILLER

Anyone who has been o representotive, ond hos sung in both the Juniot ond Senior Choirs ought to hove some ideo concerning her future. Hoven't you thought obout it yet, Kothryn?

JACK MOORE

Jock wos on octive member of Hi-Y. Perhops he will be on othletic cooch—who knows?

HARRY MORGAN

Of oll the mischievous boys Horry is the worst. Like the wicked person he is, he turned in on obsolutely blonk activity blonk. Now we ask you, Horry, is thot nice? Wos it "the humon thing to do?"

HERBERT MUELLER

Don't you want to travel around the world, too? Everyone else seems to feel the urge. Even we do, and that's something, because we're too lazy to exert ourselves to do anything.

DONALD NOLL

Both an Illini and a member of the Advanced Band was Donald. Either big game hunting, exploring, or dancing will be chosen by him. Well, they say "variety is the spice of life."

WILLIAM O'BRIEN

Through long ages we have been told the saddest words are those "it might have been." But to us there is one that fills the heart with grief. Written across an activity blank, the single word —"none."

ANN ORLOVE

A beautiful pun just dropped up—how's this—"Love me Orlove Ann"—All right, if that's the way you feel about it, we'll quit, but let's see you do better. Isn't that right, Ann?

PAUL NOVOTNAK

Already Paul has fulfilled his desire to be something worthwhile. Anyone who has enjoyed the privilege of working on the Bulletin Staff can feel himself an honored student.

PATTY NUTTALL

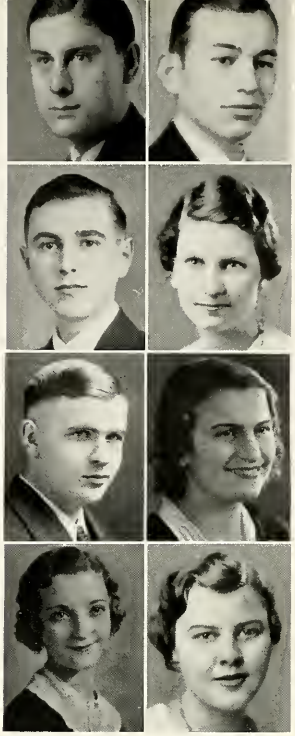
In Parker High School, Maywood, Illinois, Patty did all the class banking. An experience she had here (the 1933 Style Show) gave her the idea that she'd like to model Parisian gowns. We could say the some.

JOSEPHINE OLIVER

Her own words express it fully. "I was a member of both Junior and Senior Choirs. In the "Drumusique" I was 'Italian Street Singer,' and I won second place (soprano) in the local Big 12 contest. I want to cultivate a real voice to represent S. H. S."

BETTY ORR

A Bulletin representative, member of Junior and Senior Choirs, of Junior Etude, French Club, and the G. A. A. To live in Paris a year so she may use her French seems to us a very intelligent plan. Don't you think so?



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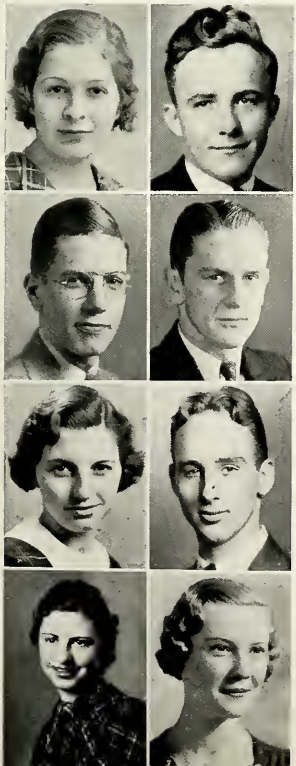

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LORETTA ORR

Feitshans High lost a valuable student when Loretta transferred to us. She was in their Reading and Debate Clubs, and was one of our representatives, and a G. A. A. She'd like to be a stenographer.

BILL PAINE

In the Delphics, A Cappella Choir, and as secretary of his Sophomore Class Bill has "oodles and gobs" of friends, but we're mad at him. He says he's going to enter the automotive industry, and we don't know what that is, unless it's "automobile" all dressed up.

BETTY PALMER

Doesn't anybody have pity on the distracted Senior Editor. You forgot to hand in your activity blank, Betty. We had expected you to be kind at any rate.

BETTY PERLMUTTER

It must be wonderful to be smart and graduate in three and a half years. She's been in Junior Choir, the G. A. A., and wants to own an exclusive dress shop with Parisian models and gowns.

BILL OSTERMEIER

Most of Bill's activities were "inter-society." Just listen for yourself: inter-society debate, inter-society swimming team, inter-society football team, a representative, Hi-Y, Illini, and member of Preparatory Band. Surgery is to be his vocation.

CHARLES PAINE

"Quiet as a mouse" was a saying that must have been intended for Charles alone. He was never boisterous nor noisy. Teachers would like more students of his calibre.

CHRIS PATTON

Noncholantly, he mentions he was President of the 9² French Club and a member of the Senior Boys' Council. He played "football," but says that ambitions, covert or otherwise, were "nuts." Chris, you grieve us.

WILMETH PAUL

Senior Editor of Capitoline, Senior Girls' Council, Treasurer of Junior Etude, member of Les Bas, Quill and Scroll, A Cappella Choir, Prom Committee, representative, lead in "In Arcady," and Catherine in "Return of Peter Grimm," was **Wilmeth.**

NORMAN PHILPOTT

There are entirely too many Cafeteria Council boys that are graduating. It has us warried. Who'll feed us next year?—Why don't you P.G., Norman?

BERYL PIPER

Right behind us in drama sat a shy girl that wouldn't put her ambition on her activity list, but in an unguarded moment she let it slip that she hopes to be a Ziegfeld "Follies" Girl. But, Beryl, don't ever say you were one of the original "Floradora" Sextette.

CLARA POKORA

For four years Clara was a member of the executive board of the girls' Athletic Associatian. She'd now like "to fly the skies high" and will, Wordsworth?

GEORGE PRECKWINKLE

Three years and several manths ago there was brought into our school, a boy, George Preckwinkle, by name, and transferred from Beardstown High School. Don't you get it? I'm parodying Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

FRANCES PINKOVA

At last a subject we're acquainted with. Frances aims ta da dancing the rest af her life. Which—toe, tap, ballroom, ballet, clog, Russian, interpretive, or just an ather people's toes?

ROBERT PLATT

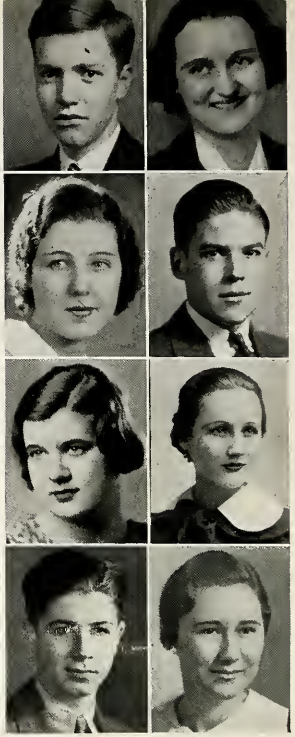
Dan't ever fear, Bab, that you won't be a success in your life. Just look at what you've dane in school—Business Manager of the Capitoline, a Wrangler, and many times a representative. Keep it up, and you'll leave us in the dust.

JOELLA POSTON

Our own beautiful Joella was in the A Cappella choir and was partly responsible for its lovely tone-color. When Joella asked Mr. Davis what her ambitions were, he replied, "I think that's obvious." Joella says she daesn't know what he meant.

ROSEMARY PUTTING

Ta go to sea on a raft with a cat, canary, and a parrot is Rosemary's ambitian. Rosemary is a Thalian, Girl Scout, a member of the Advanced Orchestra, G. A.A., Theater Orchestra, and the W. W. W. Club—any relatian ta the A. A. A.?



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RICHARD QUAY

Guess wha? Secretary of his Juniar Class, treasurer and secretary of the Delphics, "Reverend Batholommey" in "Return af Peter Grimm," representative, and a member of French Club, Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs It would have to be Richard, because he's the only "Q" on the list.

GERALDINE RACHFORD

For years and years we've wanted our partrait painted. When you're an artist, Geroldine, will you do it? O.K. Let's wear? The blue? No, the pink organdy.

EDWIN REYNOLDS

If there were any basketball or football to be played, then Eddie played it. And how! (Pardan the slang, but it is expressive). Anyway, we foresee a great future for this lad in the sparts world.

JIM RINEHART

We can't understand your desire Jim (to get A in U. S. History), because we were in your class, and know how you recited. If you did as well in the band as in history, you were one goad member.

EILEEN RACHFORD

Belonging to the Spanish Club and the G. A. A. were, Eileen felt, sufficient. We have other ideas (no "boas" from the gallery) on the subject. Anyway we hope you get to be a nurse, Eileen.

GILBERT REED

Doing his hamework kept Gilbert too, too, busy (aren't we all?), so we don't blame you for not joining any club. But it's a great life if you don't weaken. Question—are we weakening?

WYNNETTE REYNOLDS

Ever on the superiar honor rall and one af the upper third of her class. Also the august and impasing vice president of the Quill and Scroll. Quite a record you're leaving behind you, Wynnette.

CARL RENTSCH

If you don't become a mechanic, you'll be foolish Carl. He's been floar foreman in auto mechanics, and he has alsa assisted that class. And he's been a band member, Hi-Y, and class representative.

CHARLES RICHTAR

We hear you're awfully good at woodwork and mechanical drawing. Do you suppose you could fix the defective leg of our card table? It seems to have the "bends."

LOUISE ROBERTSON

So many people want to travel 'round the world, the shipping business ought to improve. Louise was in Junior, Senior, A Cappella Choirs, the G. A. A., and had a part in the operetta, "Trial by Jury."

HELEN SANDHAAS

Do you mean it, Helen? She wants to study oceanic vegetation as viewed from a submarine. We didn't know that G. A. A.'s and vice presidents of the Tholians went in for such deep work. Very deep, if you ask us.

FRED SANTOGROSSI

In his senior year Fred was elected representative both semesters. His goal in life is to be an artist. Let us suggest that you do portraits. Remember that picture we found in your Latin book?

VIOLET ROBERTS

In the G.A.A. and the French Club Violet had enough outside interests for her taste. After she sees "America first" she's going to marry. What! No title?

CAROLYN SALZENSTEIN

Two choirs, Junior and Senior, would have been failures if Carolyn hadn't been in them. Her long-concealed wish has been to live down South forever and ever. Might we mention Texas? Just a suggestion, of course.

PARKER SANDMEYER

While Parker was in the Rock Island High School he was on the track, football, and tumbling teams, and a representative of extemporaneous speaking. When he changed to S. H. S. he joined the advanced band, and was immediately elected session representative.

MARJORIE SCAIFE

Assisting someone must be a terrible job. Marjorie says you can't have a secret ambition and fill out session cards. G. A. A., Girl Scouts, Junior, Senior, A Cappella Choirs, and the Les Bas will miss "Margy."

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A. Schulze
L. Scott

Schott
Schuckhardt
M. Schulze
R. Scott

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CHARLES SCHARF

May we have your autograph on a blank check? If you are even the millionaire you're setting out to be, we'd like to have you remember old friends. How about it?

WALTER SCHROEDER

Belonging to Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs didn't turn Walter to the field of music, but instead to the fields of baseball. When you're a professional player, explain to us how a man can be "out" without even hitting at the ball.

ARNETTA SCHULZE

A representative, Girl Reserve, G. A. A., and a member of Senior Choir was Arnetta. To teach dancing is her secret ambition. Why don't you try teaching us? That would give you experience, and would test your patience.

LA RUE SCOTT

Maybe we're wrong again, but we thought you were only a Junior. Isn't it odd how time flies? Or something? But skip it. We're sleepy, and don't know what we're talking about.

GRETCHEN SCHOTT

Look at what Gretchen has done — belonged to Junior, Senior Choirs, G. A. A., Spanish Club, French Club and the Philos. She has a two-fold hope, and that is to go to New York to live, and attend Columbia University. We hope you get your wish.

VIRGINIA SCHUCKHARDT

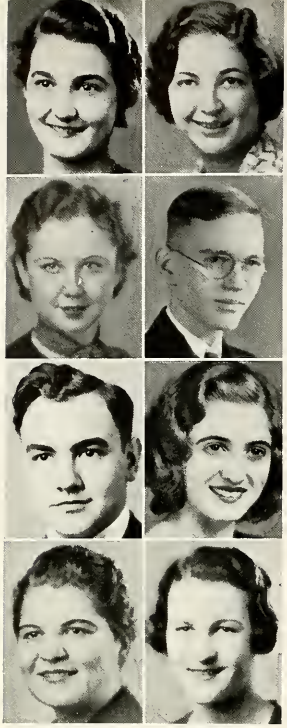
Graduating in three years is Virginia. They'll never "have to burn the school down to get her out." We're even surprising our parents by graduating on time. Think what would happen if we did it a semester early.

MILDRED SCHULZE

Now, Millie, what do you mean? She has a secret ambition that is too secret to tell. But she did reveal she was a representative, in the District Goal Shooting Tournament, Vice President of the Philos, and Secretary-Treasurer of the G. A. A. What! Is that all?

ROBERT SCOTT

Isn't it truly surprising how many students there are that don't let anyone know about them? The "salt of the earth" Popeye would call them. Wouldn't he?



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RUTH SENESAC
Although she didn't mention it alang with her membership in the French Club, we know she can play golf and tennis. And how!

ISABELLE SHANKLIN
Who doesn't know Isabelle? She's been a representative, G. A. A., member of Juniar and A Coppella Chairs, and a specialty dancer in "In Arcady."

GROVER SHIPTON
Grover belanged ta Wranglers, Thespians, Senior Boys' Cauncil, Radio Club, Science Club (President), A Cappella Choir (student directar), and wos Big 12 tenor in '33, a lead in "In Arcady," "Joan af Nancy Lee," and the "Twelve Paund Look."

EILEEN SHUSTER
Springfield's awn Kate Smith! Didn't you see her in the "Dramusique" and haven't you heard her aver the radia? If you ask us, she's better than the original. But maybe we're prejudiced.

MARIE SERRA
Marie was in the Spanish Club and in a Physical Educatian Demonstratian at Converse when a 9².

CLYDE SHEPHERDSON
Clyde was in the Preparatory Band, Cafeteria Council, and Spanish Club. Gracious! He wants to be a gigala! Clyde—wha wauld have thaught it?

ANNETTE SHOCKEY
For three years Annette was a Girl Reserve and a member af Juniar Chair. What kind of dancing da you care ta da?

MARIE SLIVKA
Listen ta this: Big 12 saprano soloist, a Philo, inter-society debater, a member af A Cappella Choir, Quill and Scroll, Junior Etude, French Club, Annauncement committee, and "general flunkey" for the Copitaline staff.

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HOWARD SMITH
He's the Art Editor of the Capitoline, Secretary af the Delphics, "James" in "Return of Peter Grimm," President af the Senior Boys' Cauncil, Chairman af the Cap and Gown Committee.

VERA SMITH
This Unity Girl Reserve belanged to the G. A. A., and is wild about baseball, tennis, and swimming. Sametime in the nat taa far future, she wants a positian as an Instructor af Physical Education.

CATHERINE STANARD
A few weeks ago we were wandering why we'd never met Catherine before. Naw we know. It's because she confined her aut-af-schaal wark ta the French Club.

MARGARET SURRATT
She's been a Les Bas, Vice President of the Senior Girls' Council, G. A. A., French Club member, and a specialty dancer in "In Arcady."

ELLA STOCKUS
Everyone af Ella's friends will miss her when she goes to callege, but if she cantinues in her nice dispasition, she'll soon have many friends at the university.

KENNETH SMITH
Kenneth was a member of the Advanced Orchestra, A. R. Craak Science Club, and El Circula Castellano. While the subject is at hand, what does that meon?

VIRGINIA SNIGG
We can't believe that dainty Virginia wants to learn Spanish dances an their native heath, but she does. She's been in the rhythm class, and on the Bulletin staff. By the way did we spell that "rhythm" correctly?

LOIS STEVENS
In her own particular clique, Lois was undaubtedly the leader. It goes withaut questioning that she'll keep up her papularity after she graduates.

DORIS SUTHERLAND
In both Junior and Senior Chairs and the G. A. A., Doris giggled her way ta fame. She wants to have a position paying munificently so she may possess her own car. We hope you get it, Doris.

VIRGINIA STRUCK
When a freshman, Virginia swung a mean baseball bat, and wielded a clever pencil in art class. From appearances it seems that she still does bath.

LAWRENCE SUMMERFIELD

Lorry was in the advanced orchestra (concertmeister), theatre, orchestra, double string quintette, and played a part in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

DOROTHY SUTPHIN

Since Dorothy has been in Senior Choir, A Cappella Choir, the Philos, Senior Girls' Council, and has been session representative, do you think she'll be content to be a country school teacher?

LARRY SWINEY

A feminine drummer and member of Junior Choir was Larry, but after this she'll discard such frivolous doings and enter the fields of stenography or nursing. She hasn't yet decided.

MARY TOWNSEND

The French Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A., Journalism Class, and Senior Choir will miss Mary. If ever those organizations needed a worker they turned to Mary and found one. Willing, that's Mary.

MURIEL SURLES

To be a famous dancer, preferably a toe-dancer is Muriel's desire. And no wonder, for she has been in the operettas given by Junior and Senior Choirs.

DOROTHY SWAYZE

This Girl Reserve wants to teach just like Mr. Simpson does, but she doesn't want to teach school. If we aren't too inquisitive, would you tell us how you're going to accomplish that?

FANCHON TOMLINSON

Again and again Fanchon was elected session representative, and she was also an interested and talented Thespian. She wants to be a philosopher. Can anyone tell her how to go about it?

MARISE TEFFT

Ladies and gentlemen, we present to you, Marise—of the colorful personality. She's been in Senior Choir and the G. A. A.

Summerfield
Sutphin
Swiney
Townsend

Surles
Swayze
Tomlinson
Tefft

Telmont
Thimming
Thornton
Turley
Tisckos

Terhune
Thornburg
Tolle
Turner
Tishar

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STEPHONIKA TELMONT

From the first time we heard your name it has been running through our head in a sort of rhyme. Like this—"Stephonika Telmont Hormonica Belmont." It's more fun.

LAWRENCE THIMMING

If Lawrence pursues his life's work with the same diligence that he did his scholastic efforts, we can only prophesy, foretell, and predict that he'll have the same success.

VIRGINIA THORNTON

One of the "Little Girls," in "The Return of Peter Grimm," was Virginia. She intends growing up in a hurry, though, so she may be a newspaper reporter.

HERBERT TURLEY

Two letters has Herbert received from his violin playing in the Advanced Orchestra. Tell us—how do you get so many sounds out of four strings? Or are there five?

CHARLES TISCKOS

We absolutely resign! We've found a new kind of engineer. This time it's an orchitectural one. Why didn't you follow up the training you got in Junior Choir and save us all this trouble.

HAROLD TERHUNE

Assisting in Central Office is some job. Just ask Harold. Yet he sang in Junior Choir, played on the "Pups" basketball team, and wishes he might be a master pilot on a large air line.

ELEANOR THORNBURG

It would seem that our choirs are losing all their members. Eleanor was in each of them, a G. A. A., and a Lotus Club member. Aren't you sorry you're leaving us, Eleanor?

WANDA TOLLE

In G. A. A. Wanda felt she had done her duty concerning outside activities. Well, perhaps she had. From now on, however, she'll do all her activities on the typewriter.

HORTENSE TURNER

May we present the President of the Philos, the Associate Editor of the Capitoline, and a member of Quill and Scroll—Hortense Turner.

MARIE TISHAR

Although she didn't join any group except the G. A. A., we realize that that was enough, for Marie entered into it so wholeheartedly she couldn't do anything else.

MARGARET TOBIE

In Urbana Margaret was in the Thimble Theatre Guild and the Glee Club. During her last year with us she was Vice President of the French Club, in G. A. A., and Junior Etude member.

BETSY TRIEBEL

She was in the French Club, Searchlight Club, G. A. A., Scribblers, was a representative, and appeared in "The Cradle Song."

BOB TROXELL

Considering the fact that he has no ambition, Bob did pretty well in school. He was a representative twice, a Delphic, and a member of Senior Boys' Council.

CLIFFORD TUNNELL

"I was a representative when I was a 12¹! I belong to the Cafeteria Council, and I want to be a millionaire farmer making profits on things I don't raise."

MARGARET TODD

Margaret was the much-worked Capitoline stenographer. In addition she was a session representative, Bulletin representative, Bulletin advertising solicitor, and a member of Junior Choir.

IDELLA TROTTER

There certainly is going to be a crowd in the stenographers "line" next year. Either they'll cure the depression with their numbers, or add to it. Watch your step, Idella.

CATHERINE TURNBULL

Both the Advanced Orchestra and the Theatre Orchestra will be positively lost when Catherine doesn't play her first violin with them.

MADELYN TEUFEL

While Madelyn attended the Chatham High School she was in the Glee Club, a quartet, two operettos, and was the High School Librorion for three years.

Tobie Triebel Troxell Tunnell

Todd Trotter Turnbull Teufel

Turley Vespa Vincent A. Vorhes Wagy

Vonselow Viebahn Von Behren J. Vorhes Walker

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HELEN TURLEY

Belonging to Junior Choir and the Spanish Club gave Helen enough work to do. But what's this? She wants to be a librarian. No fair, Helen Turley. That's a job we picked out for our very own self.

ROSE VESPA

All Rose's outside activities have been outside of school. We've heard a lot about her, never met her, but know she is very popular.

MILDRED VINCENT

In the Philos, French Club, on the Journalism Staff, and as a representative Mildred did her best. To be a reporter on the New York Sun is her desire. Is that a Hearst paper?

ALICE VORHES

Assisting in the office and singing in Junior Choir were sufficient activities to please Alice. Now Alice turns to nursing, so she may cure the nervous wrecks that graduate.

RAY WAGY

We've heard of aeronautical engineering, and know it has something to do with naughty air (lousy pun). Ray was in Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs, plus going out for track.

EILEEN VANSELOW

Here's a girl who belonged to the G. A. A. and Junior and Senior Choirs. Apparently she has no ambition but we're not worried about that. Her determination will take its place.

EMMIE VIEBAHN

During these short four years Emmie has managed to be a cashier, Vice President of the Les Bas Bleus, and a member of Senior and A Cappella Choirs.

ELMER VON BEHREN

Look! Nobility! All German names with "von" in them belong to the aristocracy. Come on, Elmer. Tell us who your noble ancestor was. Or is. Will you?

JOHN VORHES

Weren't you quite sure about your ambition and is that why you erased it, or what? Anyway John was a representative and a cashier. (Those were the days before the depression when we had money.)

ANNA MAE WALKER

To rival Mr. Fay's collection of Lincoln clippings will be almost impossible, Anna Mae. She debated for the Lotus Club one spring, and was a Bulletin representative.

FRANCES WALL

Since Frances has been in a style show, maybe she'll know better how to "get her man". (Copyrighted by the Canadian Mounted Police.)

EDWIN WALDMIRE

Now, just what is a double bass? Anyway, Edwin has about three letters far playing ane in the Advanced Orchestra.

LOUISE WANLESS

Most of the G. A. A.'s that are graduating want to be stenagraphers. Why is that? Perhaps we should take it up with some psychiatrist ar philalagist (ar samebady), and compile the data.

STUART WATSON

President of Seniar Class, president of Delphics, Circulation Manager of the Capitaline, intersociety, intra mural, debater, and a member af Senior Bays' Council, Band and Cafeteria Cauncil.

ANDREW WALLNER

Anyane wha is smarter than Andrew in history must be a genius. We hear he never studies, but you shauld listen to his learned and lengthy recitatians. They're grand.

BONNIE WANLESS

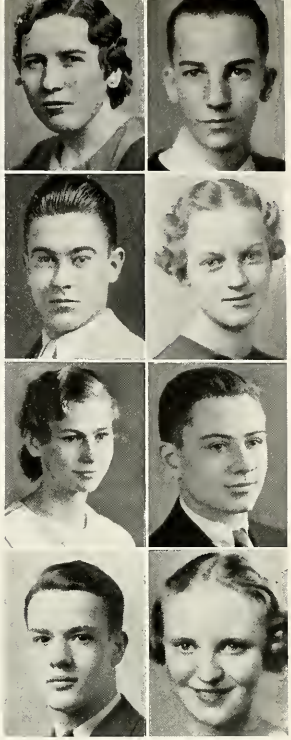
Springfield High School's mast popular blonde wants to deprive us af viewing her crowning glary by going to the Hawaiian Islands to live.

ROBERT WATSON

Are you sure you're going to be either an engineer ar a coach? It wauld warry us tremendously if you picked an coaching engineering. Rabert wos a representative and an hanarable Illini.

MARY ELLEN WEBER

She was a Senatar; Philo; President af Junior Etude; President af French Club; Varsity, intersociety, intra mural debater; Chairman af Prom Committee; the lead in "In Arcady"; and a member af Seniar Girls' Cauncil, Quill and Scroll, and A Cappella Chair.



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DOROTHY WERTZ

Because she didn't jain any af our excellent choirs, Darathy has came to believe she made a big mistake. Sa she can't decide whether to take up music ar be a baokkeeper.

LIBBY LUE WILEY

She was the lead in "Trial by Jury," a representative, secretary af the Philos, secretary af the Science Club, and in Juniar Etude, French Club, G. A. A., Seniar and A Cappella Chair member.

HELEN WINSTROM

Perfection seems to be Helen's middle name. She's a Les Bas, representative, member of Advanced Orchestra, quintette, Theatre Orchestra, Senior Girls' Cauncil and Juniar Etude.

LUCILLE WOODALL

Lucille wishes to learn the tricky skill required in raller-skating. Don't we all? As a freshman she was session representative.

MADGE ZIMMERMAN

Last but na least. Madge is popular, good laaking, and a made-to-arder "dancer". Far an all-araund swell girl everyane chaases Madge. And fifty thausand people cauldn't be wrang.

JACK WICKS

Wha can play a big bass drum as Jack does? Nabady! He's been a representative, a Hi-Y, in the Advanced Band faur years, in the All State Band, the Sauth Central Teachers Associatian Mass Band and band librarian.

EILEEN WILSON

Far faur years Eileen was in the G. A. A., and in her last year caached a Freshman basketball team. She was President af the Unity Girl Reserves, and a member af the French Club.

MARTHA WITHEY

If yau ever da find the recipe for overcaming stage-fright (her hidden ambitian) tell us. Martha (Pat, to yau) was a representative, Phila, and a member of the Junior Etude.

RAYMOND WOODRUFF

Keep up yaur scholastic recard and popularity when yau leave us far the higher fields af learning. You'll need them there, sa we're tald. Yau wan't farget, will yau?

EDNA WILEY

Fascinating Edna was a representative, member af Seniar and A. Cappella Chairs, Juniar Etude, and in the Dramusique. She wants ta have a kindergarten and music schaal cambined.

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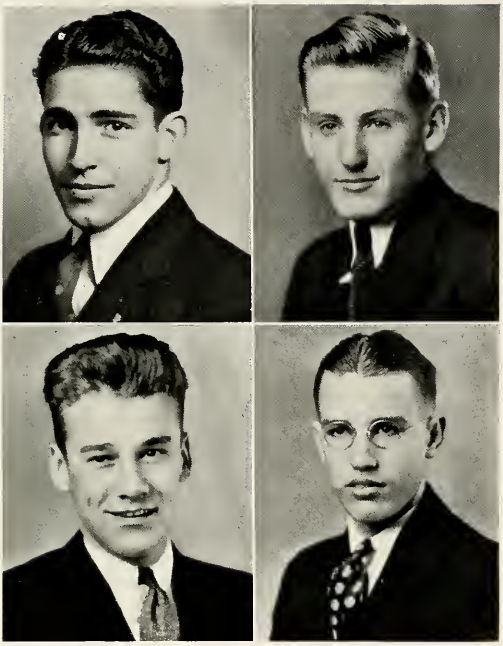

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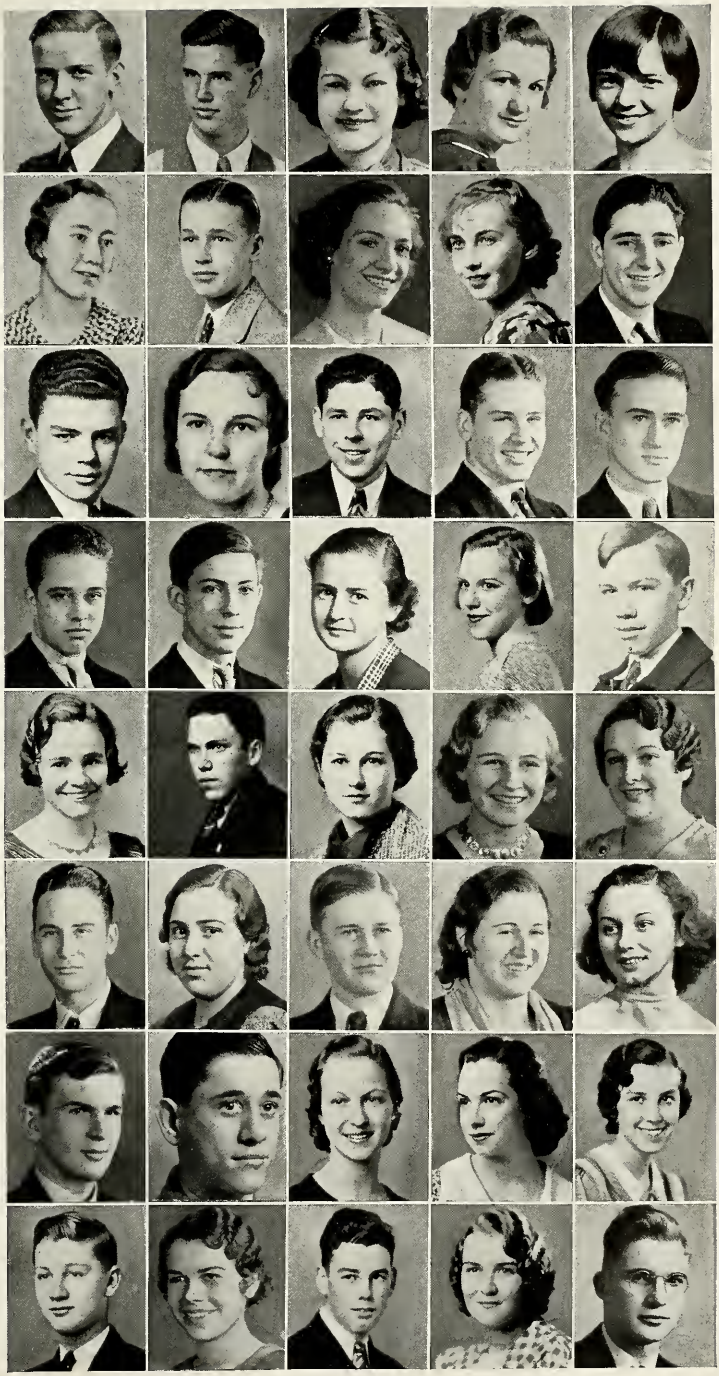

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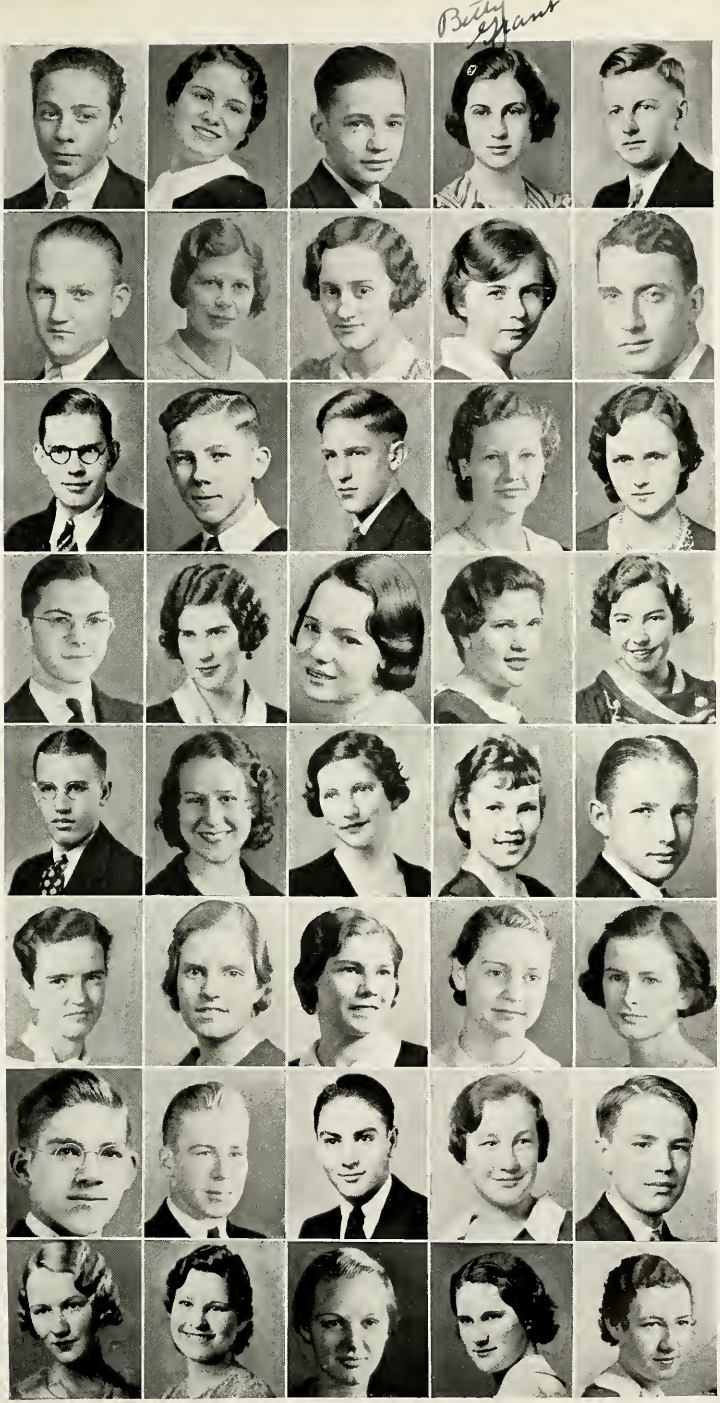

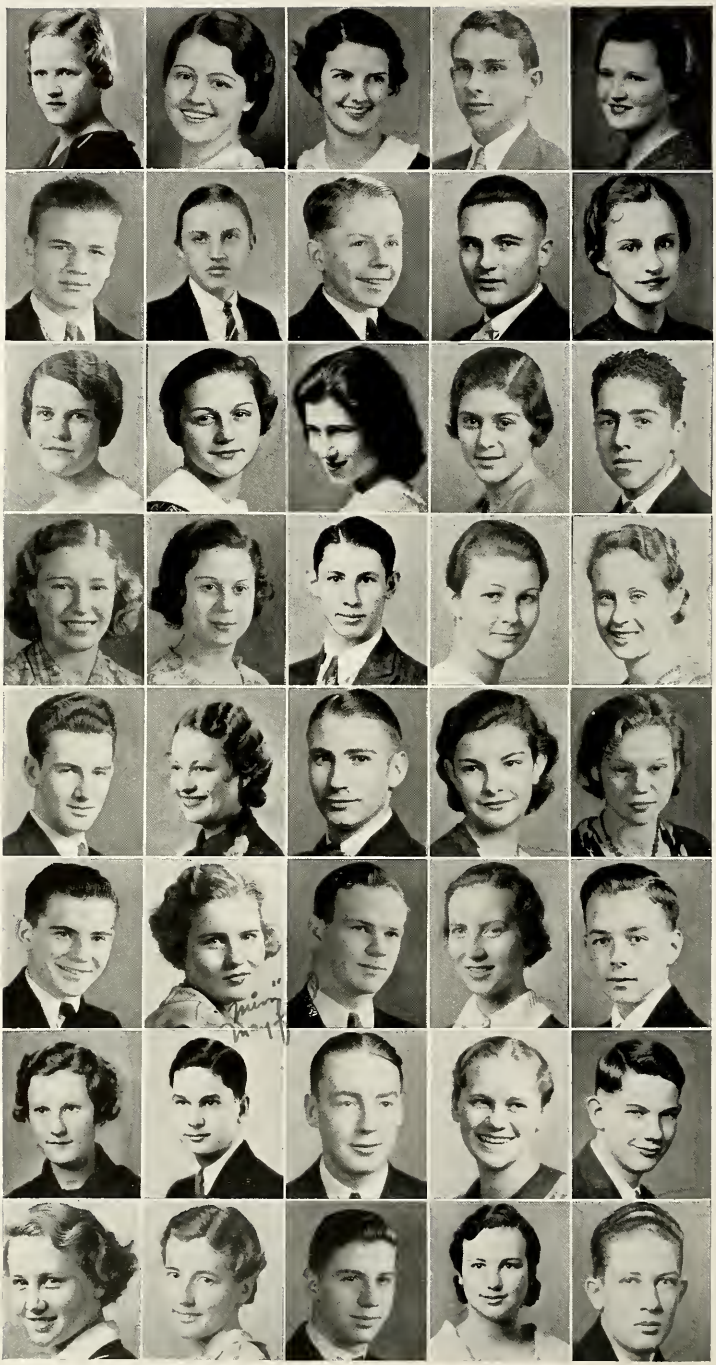

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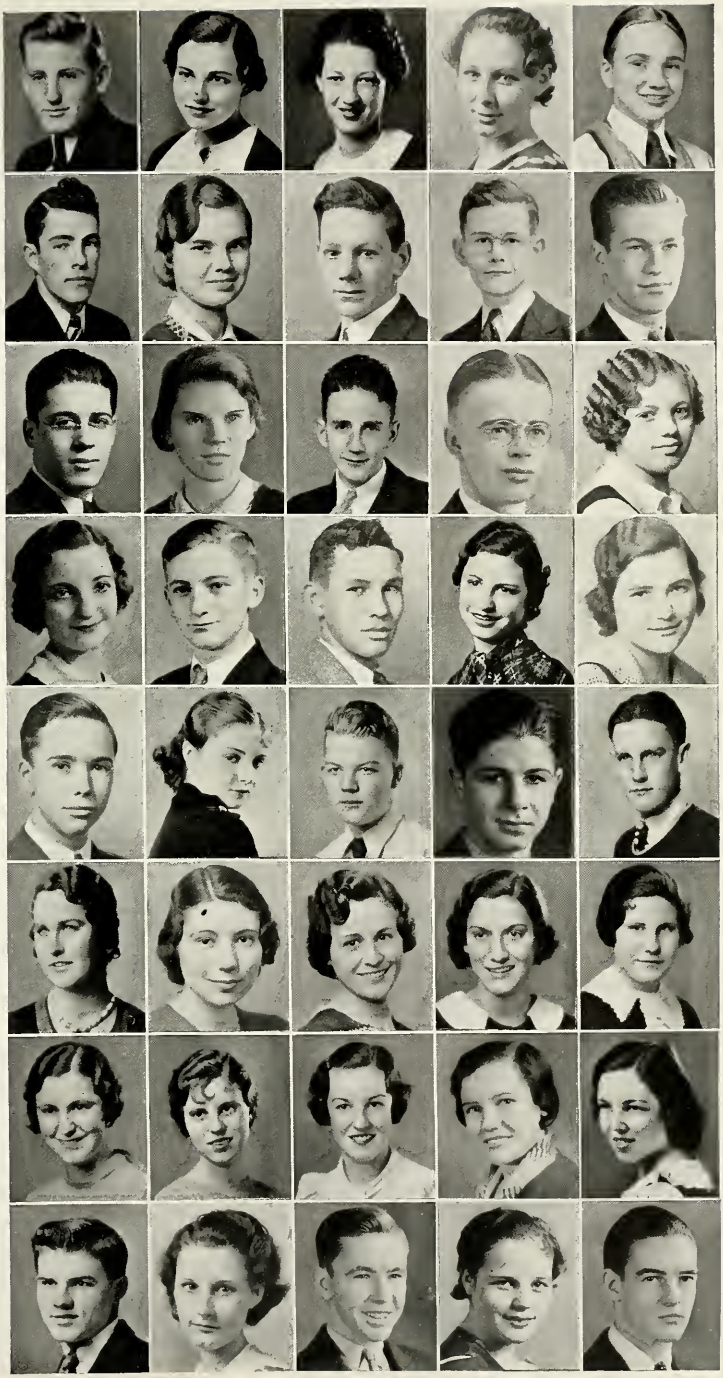

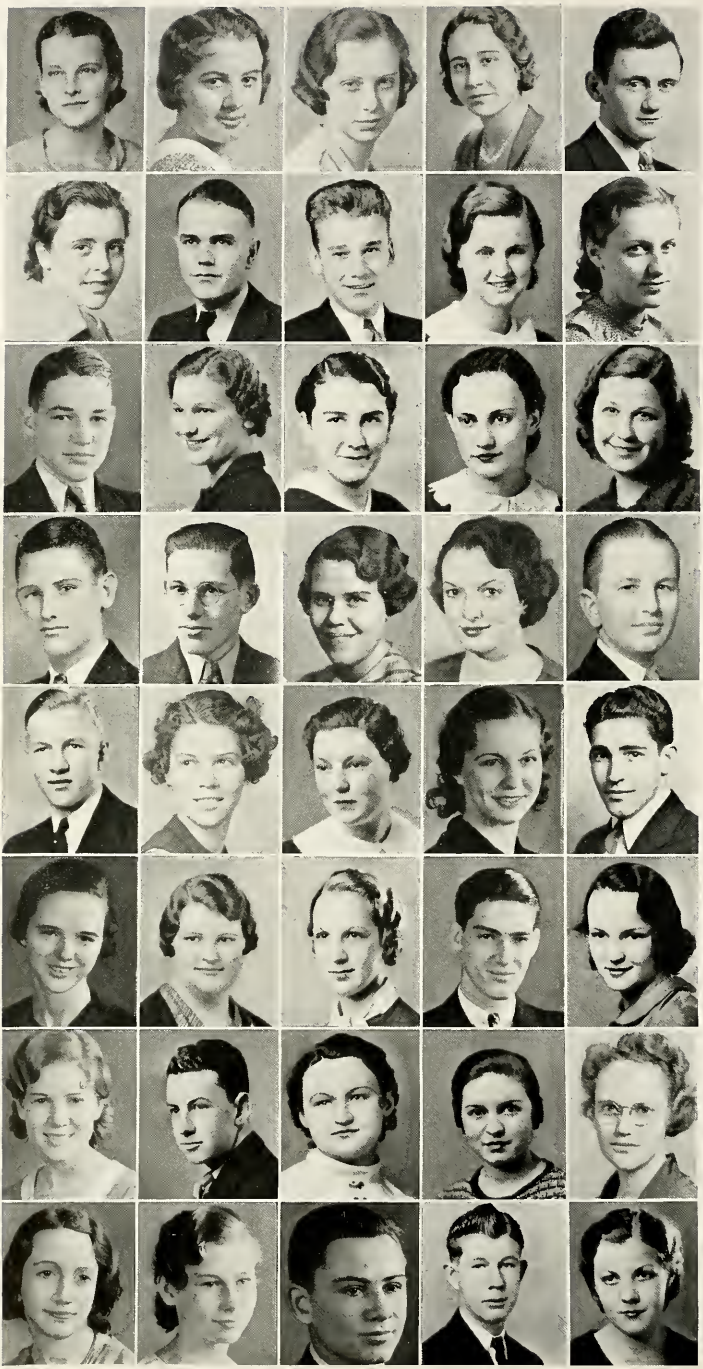

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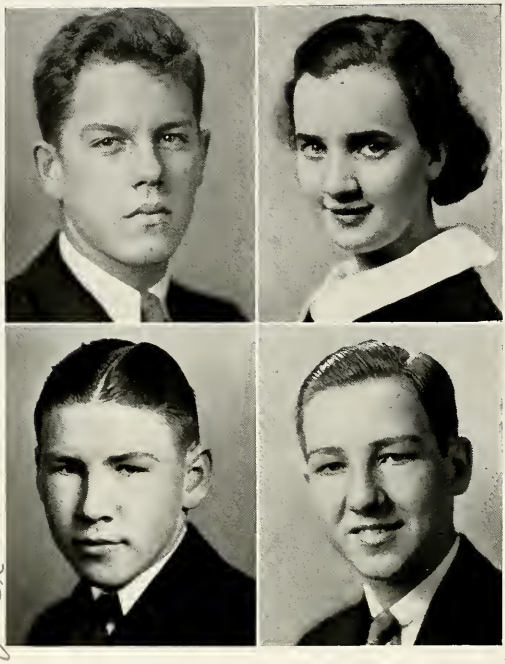

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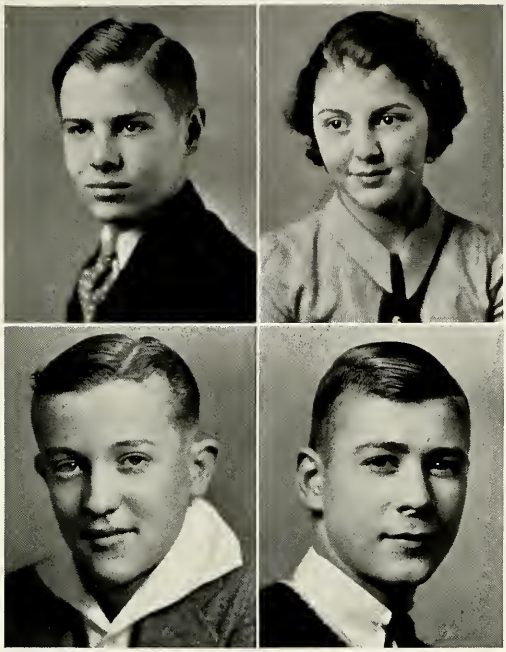

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Bottom row: Gornett, R.; Gosowoy, J.; Foraker, I.; Fuiten, L.; Foss, A.; Freymuth, V.; Freemon, G.; Feldwish, E.; Frantz, M.; Gates, M.; Fishmon, E.; Fish, L.; Fishmon, M.; Finnegon, M.

Top row: Hunter, R.; Hutner, D.; Griffiths, D.; Hartmon, H.; H d, D.; Houston, C.; Holt. J.; Hunt, L.; Henkel, H.; Guelett, J.; Hendricks, L.

Third row: Hoshmon, C.; Gruober, E.; Hodden, H.; Hurst, D.; Gillospie, J.; Jobusch, C.; Groves, R.; Holliday, J.; Hutton, R.; Greening, G.; Hickey, R.

Second row: Jones, P.; Hurt, E.; Hotcher, J.; Hoenig, M.; Jomeson, E.; Grundler, D.; Ingersoll, L.; Hoyden, R.; Jones, L.; Hottenhouse, L.; Iocco, J.

Bottom row: Jostes, L.; Hester, A.; Holvey, L.; Hodgkinson, M. L.; Groves, V.; Hort, M.; Heineke, M.; Groy, J.; Gront, V. Horrell, B.

Top row: Lee, M.; Mavis, A.; Krug, E.; Kloppenburg, C.; LeGrand, G.; Keil, L.; Knight, D.; Martini, W.; Kopatz, W.; Wavin, P.; Kerr, W.; Maurer, H.; Keelar, H.

Third row: Lock, L.; Knust, J.; Kunz, E.; Lynn, L.; Longer, M.; Lonkford, C.; Long, B.; Long, J.; Macer, G.; Mayer, J.; Klogo. P.; Kornfeed, J.; Martin, A.

Second row: Kolis, C.; Linn, F.; Kienzler, R.; Louterback, F.; Letourneou, E.; Kalb, E.; Lloyd, E.; Mothes, E.; Lockwood, M.; Losswell, G.; Leaf, B. A.; Knoi, L.

Bottom row: Mason, G.; Kreyl, E.; Modden, K.; Madison, J. R.; Maurer, M.; Lohr, I.; Lowe, N.; LaRocco, R.; Lester, D.; Loyson, J.; Knaop, G.; Palazzolo, A.

Top row: Millen, J.; Miller, R.; Palash, D.; Myers, R.; Needham, E.; Morse, L.; McCarty, H.; Paris, A.; McNelly, D.; Miller, W.; Noschinski, E.; Nicholas, E.; Potts, T.; Midden, C.

Third row: Prewitt, H.; Ritter, M.; Muldoon, B.; Posey, T.; McDonald J.; Potish, P.; Paul, A.; Newell, J.; McClelland, L.; Quinlan, B.; Peters, R.; Neil D.; Owen, P.

Second row: Phillips, A.; Neuman, A.; McCulley, G. L.; Moskelevski, A.; Mester, M.; Otten, M. J.; McWilliams, M.; Moore; Price, J.; Arny, N.; Neu, B.; Pochevich, A.

Bottom row: Kinnear, B.; Melcher, E.; Menezes, D.; McLean, M.; Olds, W.; Meiron, S.; Moore; Phillips, P.; Neubich, D.; Meyerhoff. R.; Neal, L.

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Third row: Roland, R.; Romsey, M. J.; Seward, M.; Robinson, I.; Roschanske, A.; Shields D.; Simms, G.; Summerville, M.; Ritter, D.; Sexton, L.

Second row: Schnepp, N.; Seibert, A.; Reisch, E.; Somonds, M.; Schnepp, A.; Schuler, E.; Richardson, D.; Ritter, M.; Riefler, B.; Scoduto, V.; Schnirring, R.; Seeback, D.

Bottom row: Sims, I.; Six, D.; Seiz, A.; Seabeck, P.; Reynolds, M. C.; Reid, M. F.; Rachford, D.; Sabo, B.; Rowley, M.; Sumerville, M.; Schindler, E.

Top row: Sutter, F.; Sunley, N.; Turner, C.; Steele, B.; Steinritz, L.; Stoddort, J.; Sheehon, B.; Thomas, P.; Stone, G.; Tobin, T.; Thompson, D.

Third row: Sweet, B.; Trover, R.; Tuxhorn, V.; Susinskas, D.; Tribicus, E.; Strong, J.; Smith, G.; Von Dorn, H.; Sutphin, J.; Smith, P.

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Bottom row: Stroub, J.; Vespa, J.; Sallee, E.; Suckow, E.; Southwick, B.; Spengler, D.; Tyson, R.; Todd, J.; Tobie, R.; Sprinkel, P.; Vicoci, R.

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Bottom row: Wiest, B.; Yanda, B. J.;Wagy, A.; Wahl, K.; Wilkin, J.; Wright, E.; Yoffee, R.; Wright, L.; Wexler, D.; Watt, K.; Williams, B. L.; Wentz, R.

Top row: Clark, C.; Blalock, H.; Frowslin, L.; Beechler, L.; Benson, J.; Eastman, P.; Alexander, W.; Blowgh, J.; Dickason, A.; Allen, R.; Constantino, M.; Cox, H.; Barbre, M.

Second row: Chambers, M.; Formon, S.; Chapman, H.; Drone, C.; Crookshank, S.; Cohen, P. J.; Cox, R.; Frier, A.; Cochran, M. F.; Forrand, E. R.; Doenler, E.; Adkinson, M.; Carlson, R.

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Top row: Garver, B.; Hinckle, D.; Kidd, G.; Halpin, F.; Kramer, W.; Gain, R.; Gillis, W.; Kincaid, H.; Harvey, R.; Hanahan, D.; Johnston, B.; Lance, C.; Goss, P.; Garrisson, J.; Hughes, D.

Second row: Irvine, A.; Lynch, D.; Huffman, F.; Goodwin, G.; Hatcher, B.; Humphrey, E.; Long, D.; Kelting, G.; Howard, M.; Hagel, H.; Hatch, G.; Lapicaolo, J.; Lower, D.

Bottom row: Hill, F.; Kunz, D.; Hurley, A.; Jurgens, D.; Goris, F.; Long, B.; Irwin, V.; Hurlney, B.; Lloyd, B.; Kieffer, M.; Kalb, D.; Howard, P.; Horshaw, M.; King, M.

Top row: Ruble, L.; McCreary, S.; Reavley, J.; McGaw, C.; Meyers, R.; Napieriski, R.; Pree, E.; Mitchell, J.; McKinnie, C.; Paullin, C.; Rich, C.

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Third row: Curry, R.; Bertoni, C.; Day, J.; Bowers, R.; Applegate, J.; Donner, M.; Deichmann, M. L.; Elliot, N.; Brady, A.; Dilboitis, V.; Boxter, E.; Bornett, E.; Clouser, R.; Bryant, H.; Funkhouser, E.; Ayer, H. L.; Fryhoff, W.; DeLong, L.
Second row: Elmore, C. J.; Corey, J.; Brown, J. E.; Cothren, J.; Colvetti, L.; Dambacher, L.; Ashton, R.; Brown, E.; Deichmann, R.; Bushkill, A.; Dyson, R.; Bates, G.; Egart, F.; Bennett, B.; Everhort, C.; Emmett, C.

Bottom row: Dudleston, N.; Boordmon, M. J.; Craft, M. E.; Feuer, B.; Edwards, E. J.; Brown, A. M.; Chapmon, W.; Clendenin, C.; Bartoshies, S.; Coy, M.; Broden. B. L.; Buckus, E.; Boshow, B.; Diensttfrei, M.
Top row: Healy, B.; Gillman, K.; Nelson, J.; Hewitt, E.; Medd, R.; Howold, R.; Morloch, B.; Mytar, F.; Hohenstein, E.; Lohr, A. C.; Mueller, J.; Lower, R.; Mills, R.; Magro, J.; Goble, B.
Third row: Magill, L.; Jones, D.; Holt, P.; McClellon, M.; Gallagher, J.; Jasmon, D.; Meeks, A.; Johnson, C.; Gole, F.; Miller, M.; Giddings, R.; Lehnen, A.; Gunnett, B.; Gorsek, F.

Second row: Gray, J.; Moxwell, W.; Groy, N.; Muir, B.; Huffmoster, H.; Highet, D.; Neotheny, J.; Hodgkinson, J.; Kerr, A.; Lewis, H.; Redding, G.; Komees. G.; Hendrix, J. P.; Irwin, J.; Meeks.
Bottom row: Hieronymus, B.; Lombert, D.; Kidd, R.; Laurenzauno, A.; Layson, D.; McDaniel, L. M.; Kelley, F.; Golden, B.; Good, J.; Knoles, E.; Gilson, J.· Gunderson, R. Hazlett, D.
Top row: Weichert, A.; Victor, A.; Smith, A.; Wood, H.; Spoulding, C.; Podget, D.; Bowyer, F.; Wheelwright, E.; Vaughn, H.; Wesley, J.; Richardson, B.; Ziegler, B.; Roberts, H.; Steffans, M.; Pehlmon, C.

Middle row: Shafer, B.; Schneider, R.; White, M.; Schmidt, B.; Smith, L.; Stutsmon, V.; Pehlmon, J.; Riecks, R.; Steorns, A.; Sopp, D.; Philbrook, L.; Oberman, E.; Rivett, I.; Solomon, E.; Redding, M.; Saunders, M.; Visnoskos, A.; Peterson, C.· Richardson, C.
Bottom row: Voncil, E.; Yocom, D.; Travis, R.; Shrogo, F.; Sublett, D.; Venturini, A.; Stephens, G.; Wogis, D.; Salzenstein, L.; Wolff, S.; Robb, F.; Owensby, V.; Tobias, B.; Shepherd, J.; Sheo, G.; Porter.

ORGANIZATIONS

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Industry is one large organization; a cooperation between farmer and manufacturer, manufacturer and salesman, salesman and consumer, concerning thousands of people. So our high school is also one organization, made up of hundreds of groups and individuals.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Top row: Bullard, C.; Platt, R.; Hahn, H.; Dinsmore, R.; Banks, J.; McIntire, D.; Miller, C.; Guralnik, I.; Myers, A.; Fuiten, B.; Ackerman, P.; Schultz, C.; Hoyt, M.; Withey, R.; Dehen, R.
Third row: Honeywell, R.; Booth, R.; Hodge, N.; Bryan, P.; Slivka, M.; Wolf, L.; Eckstein, G.; Lakin, G.; Stafford, R.; Crookshank, M.; Roettger, J.; Mayfield, M.; Diller, C.; Vincent, M.; Miller, J.
Second row: Kaston, A.; Bergman, V.; Coulter, D.; Ray, H. L.; Triebel, B.; Orr, B.; Surratt, M.; Hatch, J.; Weber, M. E.; Herter, G.; Brady, P.; Reinert, E.; Lynn, A.; Wilson, E.; Agee, H.
First row: Farstensen, E.; Benner, D.; Padeschi, P.; Tilley, L.; Stanard, C.; Tobie, M.; Josephine Mansfield (Advisor); Kenyon, B.; Morgan, M. R.; Victor, R.; Miller, B.; Barker, A.; Gosparda, G.

LE BUREAU

Premiere Semestre		Deuxieme Semestre
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Margaret Tobie	Vice-Presidente	**Ethelbee Reinert**
Virginia Kincaid	Secretoire-Tresarier	**Chris Patton**
Miss Josephine Mansfield		Directrice

Following in the footsteps of its predecessors, "le Cercle Français" has enjoyed a highly successful year. The organization of the club is unique in that it gives to all students of French above the first semester the privilege of being active members. Each class is in itself a club, electing its own officers, who constitute an administrative bureau which selects the officers for the general club. All the meetings are conducted in French and the programs consist of French songs, games, short plays or readings appropriate to the occasion.

One of the outstanding events of the general club was the Christmas play "Noel En Provence" which is now regarded as a tradition of "le Cercle Français." The costumes made by the club members were copied from charming little figures which were imported from Provence.

During the second semester "le Guignol," the annual puppet show, was presented. The theater, the puppets, and their costumes were all made by members of the club. One program of special interest was that sponsored by the 10e students which consisted of two French cinemas which portrayed the region of the Pyrenees and the provinces Alsace-Lorraine.

The members realize the important part that "la directrice," Miss Mansfield, has played in the success of the organization. They are proud of their club and the ideals represented by their colors "le rouge, le blanc, et le bleu" and their flower "le coquelicot."

SENIOR BOYS' COUNCIL

Top row: Woods, H.; Fish, A.; Hennessey, G.; Blake, R.; Lowson, J.; Patton, C.; Sheets, T.; Traxell, R.
Bottom row: Wentz, R.; Smith, H.; Kepner, M.; Watson, S.; Rayhill, R.; Janssen, G.; Diller, H.; Shipton, G.; Barton, E.

The Senior Boys' Council is a small but very active and efficient cog in the machinery of Springfield High School. It is composed of sixteen senior boys chosen by the teachers for their scholarship, leadership, and industry.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Tom Sheets	President	**Howard Smith**
Maurice Kepner	Secretary	**Maurice Kepner**
Edgar Barton	Treasurer	**Edgar Barton**
Roy Wentz		Advisor

Early in the year, the Council gave a party to the Freshman boys to welcome them to High School; and for the same purpose, they cooperated with the Senior Girls' Council in giving a party for new students transferred from other high schools.

Later in the year they conducted a contest lauded by teachers and students alike for its effectiveness in furthering courtesy among the students. In this contest, which extended over a period of weeks, a weekly award was given to the boy judged to be the most courteous.

Throughout the year the members of the Council have acted as ushers at social affairs given at the High School; they have aided Mr. Wentz, their advisor, in his work among the students; and they awarded a prize to the Freshmen boys with the highest scholastic standing.

These projects were financed by the members of the Council, themselves, who raised the money by selling candy at football and basketball games; the success of the projects was largely due to the inspiration of Roy Wentz, who, as their advisor, made the boys feel the responsibility of their position.

SENIOR GIRLS' COUNCIL

Top Row: Yocam, V.; Johnson, B. A.; Cowdin, L.; Cox, H.; Weber, M. E.; Paul, W.; Sutphin, D.; Calloway, M.
Bottom Row: Winstrom, H.; Surratt, M.; Pabst, B.; Savage, M.; Dorothy Bundy, (Advisor); Cremeons, B.; Manchester, E.; Coe, C.; Mayfield, C.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Betty Ann Jahnson	President	**Betty Ann Jahnson**
Virginia Yacam	Vice President	**Margaret Surratt**
Margaret Callaway	Secretary	**Margaret Callaway**
Betty Pabst	Treasurer	**Betty Pabst**
Dorothy Bundy		Advisor

The Senior Girls' Council, which consists of sixteen Senior girls representative of the Senior Class, has helped to brighten the school this year for individual scholarship and merit through both actions and appearance, (they wore bright red blouses on every Wednesday).

Under the faithful guidance of Miss Dorothy Bundy, Dean of Girls, the Council has had an extensive program. Cooperating with the Senior Boys' Council, it gave a get-acquainted tea for upper-classmen who were strangers at S. H. S. Their courtesy contest, staged also with the cooperation of the Senior Boys' Council, was very effective and well-received around school.

Eight freshman girls' clubs were organized during the first semester to give the freshman girls a chance to belong to a society and meet new girls in their first year. Two members of the council acted as advisors for each club. Freshman prizes were also offered as a reward for high scholarship.

Besides ushering at school performances and giving a matinee dance, the council entertained Miss Marie Leonard, Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, at a dinner. It was through the efforts of the Council that red and black ribbons were substituted for the small dirty flags in the ventilators of both Senior and Central High buildings, thus furthering the aim of the Senior Girls' Council to improve Springfield High School. The Council is an organization which does credit to the school and to which every girl should aspire to belong.

DELPHICS

Top row: Eigenmann, J.; Day, R.; Williams, B.; Lindley, D.; Lyman, L.; Jorgensen, T.; Troxell, R.; Day, G. E.; Janssen, G.; Cullen, J.; Barton, E.

Third row: Smith, D.; Kepner, M.; Boyle, R.; Ackerman, P.; Townsend, M.; Callahan, R.; Hennessey, G.; Paine, B.; Withey, R.; Grant, H.

Second row: Taylor, L.; Booth, R.; Culver, J.; Fish, A.; Cable, F.; Watson, J.; Lawson, J.; McIntire, D.; MacDonald, R.; Foreman, H.; Rodger, J.

Bottom row: Campbell, H.; Quay, R.; Feaman, P.; Frank Owens, (Advisor); Sturgeon, D.; Watsan, S.; Smith, H.; Coyner, R.; Magill, R.; Williams, R.

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Stuart Watson	President	**Edgar Barton**
Danald Sturgeon	Vice President	**Maurice Kepner**
Richard Quay	Secretary	**Howard Smith**
Parry Feaman	Treasurer	**Donold McIntire**
Howord Smith	Progrom Chairman	**Jack Watson**
Frank Owens		Advisar

To say that the Delphics have completed another four-star year would be but to put the situation mildly, for their triumphs almost surpassed those of the most successful years of the club's existence. Chief among these successes was the fact that four class offices were held by Delphics, and that more than one-half of the Senior Boys' Council were Delphic members.

Setting a high standard for other clubs to follow, the Delphics opened the school's social season for the year by their festive Hallowe'en dance. Throughout the year they kept up the pace which they had set, keeping their bulletin board a perpetual source of interest to everyone.

The programs for the year, which were arranged by Howard Smith and Jack Watson, surpassed in interest those of previous years, and the presidents, Stuart Watson and Edgar Barton, extended every possible effort in bringing the year to a whirlwind finish in the colorful Delphic Alumni Dance.

The club's advisor, Frank Owens, offered encouragement which contributed largely to the year's success. The two Delphic stag banquets during the year were perhaps the best in the club's history, while twenty promising new members were received at the beginning of the semester.

It might be well to state here that to Delphics may be given a part of the condemnations which you, dear reader, may wish to pour forth for the atrocity from which pages you are now reading, since a large part of its staff were members of the organization heretofore mentioned.

WRANGLERS

Top Row: McAlister, E.; Bennett, R.; Robinson, E.; Hartong, J.; Scheffler, H.; Chapin, J.; Gingold, B.; Neuss, R.; Giffin, B.; Platt, R.; Long, E.
Second Row: Hadley, G.; Franke, C.; Reid, H.; Hunter, A.; Myers, A.; Gordon, T.; McKelvey, F.; Hunt, J.; Foster, N.; Irwin, R.; Good, G.
First Row: Wiley, J.; Paris, G.; Archer, M.; Dehen, R.; Lewis, A.; Lewis Brown, (Advisor); McKenzie, D.; Allyward, T.; Link, J.; Robinson, E.; Krebaum, D.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Al Lewis	President	**Al Myers**
Don McKenzie	Vice President	**Herb Scheffler**
Bob Dehen	Secretary	**Geo. Hadley**
Phil Carruthers	Treasurer	**Tom Gordon**
Tom Aylward	Sergeant-at-arms	**Alfred Hunter**
Lewis Brown		Advisor

Another school year has passed, and with it the twenty-eighth year of the Wrangler Debating Society is brought to a close. The Wranglers and the entire school may look back on these two semesters of activity in the club with pride and satisfaction, for it has been a year of preserving the high standards set by former school leaders.

Under presidents Lewis and Myers, and with Mr. Brown again as advisor, the hopes of a well-rounded and successful year have been fulfilled. Both as an organization and as individuals the club membership has been outstanding; in athletics, social events, political struggles, and debate, the Wranglers have met with varying degrees of success. It is sufficient to say that the football team was usually victorious, the dance enjoyable, six men were made class officers, and the debate team defeated only after a brilliant struggle with this year's inter-society champions.

The officers of both semesters have labored long and faithfully toward the advancement of the society and have been greatly assisted by the counsel and advice of Mr. Brown and the cooperation of the members, who have done their part in every undertaking.

With such a year as has passed on record, the Wranglers may look with confidence toward the future. A number of new members have been taken into the society, and these newcomers promise activities which will be as beneficial to the society and school as those of this and the past years.

CAFETERIA COUNCIL

Top row: Beam, W.; Smith, W.; Kirkwood, E.; Marshall, L.; Urbanckas, P.; Holiday, A.; Scott, L.; Drennan, H.; Mueller, H.; Herman, S.
Second row: Lewis, A.; Smith, H.; Haley, P.; Robinson, W.; Larson, H.; Ollech, E.; Boyle, R.; Watson, S.; Wenger, A.; Hampsan, M.
First row: Barrick, D.; Miller, J.; Kopatz, J.; Rackwood, H.; Lyman, L.; Mrs. Bertha Baker Jones, (Advisor); Barton, E.; Sheperdson, C.; Tunnell, C.; Mullins, H.

Which of the many organizations in Springfield High School has the largest active membership? Which club has the most cosmopolitan membership? There can be only one possible answer to these questions—the Cafeteria Council.

OFFICERS

First Semester

Lawrence Lyman ..... President
James Miller ..... Vice President
Joe Sexton ..... Jr. Vice President
Edgar Barton ..... Secretary
Herschel Larson ..... Treasurer
Owen Harney ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
Mrs. Bertha Baker Jones ..... Advisor

The Council is the organization composed of the ninety students who serve the hundreds of hungry students and teachers who daily throng our High School Cafeteria.

This group holds their meetings every other Wednesday morning, and it is to their credit that ninety per cent of their members are always present. At their meetings ideas for the betterment of the Cafeteria are discussed and interesting programs consisting of music, speeches, debates and plays rivalling those of literary societies are held.

According to the members, the high-lights of the school year were the two breakfasts, one at Christmas and one in the spring. Other interesting social events held in the course of the year by the Council were the hilarious initiations of new members at the beginning of each semester, the impressive installation of the new officers, and the semi-annual election of officers. Several times outside entertainers were present to lend variety, but usually programs were presented by the members.

However, these activities which reflect the purpose of the organization are only subordinate interests, designed to bring the members, who are composed of people from every type of home in Springfield, into a closer organization to insure greater efficiency in their important task of feeding the 1800 students of Springfield High School who eat in the Cafeteria.

CAFETERIA COUNCIL

Top row: Kluzek, J.; Nollsch, H.; Kreppert, R.; Solomon, V.; Ronzenberger, G.; Englond, J.; Jorgensen, T.; Prewitt, C.; Mitchell, M.; Dehen, B.
Second row: Gray, E.; Sexton, J.; Neil, C.; Rudin, C.; Kroetsch, V.; Price, G.; Smith, H.; Smith, G.; Harney, O.; Bobell, H.
First row: Clark, C.; Bacon, A.; Stumke, R.; Schuckhardt, V.; Barbee, M.; Skinner, C.; Oldenburg, G.; Lamken, D.; Todd, A.; Brooks, D.; Everhart, L. R.

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Harry Drennon	President
Murvel Hompson	Vice President
Tom Jorgensen	Jr. Vice President
Sidney Hermann	Secretary
John Kopatz	Treasurer
Virlus Solomon	Sergeant-at-Arms
Mrs. Bertha Baker Jones	Advisor

The positions in the Cafeteria are varied, and it is so arranged that every worker may work in a number of them, according to his ability and ambitions. The newer workers are soon promoted from the scraping tables, according to their merit, to the higher positions. The highest positions are those of Cashier and Checker. The students who operate the cash register with such speed and accuracy or make change so swiftly and surely, know that they have a big responsibility and take a great deal of pride in their work.

In this way all workers in the Cafeteria have a chance to develop their initiative and ambition; and the Cafeteria benefits by having an efficient and trustworthy staff which thoroughly understands its working parts.

Both the members and the student body are proud of the Cafeteria Council; the student body for the clean, tasty meals served them in such an efficient cheerful manner; and the members of the Council because, under the capable direction of Mrs. Jones, their advisor, they learn those attributes so necessary to success. They learn to be courteous because they know how much depends on it and they develop their initiative because it is imperative to success. Beside these benefits the Cafeteria workers get much actual business experince from their work and make many social contacts which are both entertaining and valuable. Considering these benefits which the Cafeteria Council affords is it any wonder that this organization maintains a high position in Springfield High School?

THALIANS

Top Row: Butzman, A.; Medlin, R.; Kelly, D.; Schmeing, R.; Murphy, P.; Noble, D.; Jennings, A.; Frederick, D.; Baehner, R.; Franks, F.
Bottom Row: Vespa, E.; Stanfield, D.; Starkey, E.; Brown, V.; Bailey, J.; Oates, E.; Sandhaas, H.; Sandhaas, T.; Wallner, V.; Turner, E. M.

Thalia, the Greek goddess of mirth, has a loyal following in the Thalian Literary Society. The fun-loving Thalians have devoted themselves to proving that frolicsome goodfellowship goes a long way toward the realization of true happiness.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Eloise Oates	President	**Jeanette Boiley**
Helen Sandhaas	Vice President	**Dorothy Frederick**
Jeanette Bailey	Secretary	**Anita Butzman**
Mary Louise Henry	Treasurer	**Theresa Sandhoos**
Eda Nelsch		Advisor

Literature, light and heavy, is the diet of this club and it is served so differently from the classroom variety that before the girls realize it, they have digested large amounts. They have specialized in humorous drama but travel talks have been included too. Aside from talks given by the club members, Miss Irene Simpson gave a report on her Mediterranean Cruise. The Thalians also study good modern literature of all types. Rabbi Snyder reviewed Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" and Miss Louise Hager reviewed "Of Thee I Sing" at two of their most outstanding meetings. They try to carry out all their meetings in an orderly, correct, and pleasing way.

In school activities few can surpass the industrious Thalians. In Inter-Society Debate their team won their first decision but lost in the semi-finals to the Lotus Club Team. The Inter-Society Meeting found the Thalians one of the ablest supporters who helped make it a success. A Mother's Tea and some unforgettable initiations completed the versatile program for the year. The club started an Alumnae Organization this year which they hope will be successful.

And then to make this write-up complete we must mention Miss Eda Nelsch, their advisor. Concerning her the girls say, "Here's to you, Miss Nelsch."

QUILL AND SCROLL

Top row: Cowdin, L.; Weber, M. E.; Denning, B.; Eckstein, G.; Jonssen, G.; Gordon, T.; Paul, W.; Stafford, R.; Barnes, R.
First row: Lynn, A.; Slivka, M.; Coe, C.; Ruth Van Deventer, (Advisor); Barnes, H.; Bailey, J.; Coulter, D.; Reynolds, W.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Glodys Eckstein	President	**Dorothy Coulter**
Guthrie Jonssen / **Wynette Reynolds**	Vice President	**John DeCamp**
Betty Denning	Secretary	**Alice Kunz**
Tom Gordon	Treosurer	**Billy Fuiten**
Ruth VanDeventer		Advisor
Aldyth Lynn		Press Reporter

The name "Quill and Scroll" implies an organization of writers; that is exactly what Quill and Scroll is, writers and journalists who are striving for greater perfection in journalistic attainment. These writers organized Quill and Scroll to provide a method by which high school journalists of outstanding ability might be honored by membership in an International organization, and through which they might enjoy association with persons of their own abilities and ambitions.

Miss Ruth VanDeventer organized the local Quill and Scroll chapter in 1928. Since that time it has numbered many of the outstanding students of Springfield High School among its members. Vachel Lindsay was, during his lifetime, an honorary member of the local chapter, as is Edwin Markham at the present time. These men represent the ideals for which Quill and Scroll stands, and for which its members strive.

During the past year, the members of Quill and Scroll did not confine themselves merely to journalistic pursuits, but extended to the field of creative writing; speakers prominent in literary fields instructed them in literary work, and the style and content of different publications were studied.

The members of Quill and Scroll feel that whatever benefit they received from the meetings was due largely to the work of Miss Ruth VanDeventer, their advisor, who strove in every way to work with them in making the club worthwhile. The members are proud of what their club has accomplished in the five years of its existence, and they are hopeful that it may attain yet greater heights.

LES BAS BLEUS

Top row: Schwoner, C.; Graham, M. C.; Thompson, M.; Coe, C.; Barnes, H.; Cremeans, B.; Hatch, J.; Coe, L. M.; Surratt, M.; Moore, V.; Greb, J.; Scaife, B.; Denning, E.; Kenyon, B.
Second row: Gieseke, I.; Yocom, V.; Weber, M.; Barnes, R.; Rogers, B.; Kalb, P.; Viebahn, E.; Cantrall, O.; Paul, W.; Manchester, E.; Tilson, M. B.; White, A.; McCoy, B.; Miller, H. L.
First row: Hickox, C.; Knudson, H.; Surratt, J.; Longer, H.; Johnson, B. A.; Luers, H.; Cowdin, L.; Eckstein, G.; Elinor Crook, (Advisor); Scoife, M.; Callaway, M.; McEvoy, F.; Irvine, R.; Coulter, V.

Under the skillful guidance of their new advisor, Miss Elinor Crook, the members of the Les Bas Bleus literary society entered enthusiastically into the year's activities.

OFFICERS

Gladys Eckstein	President	**Margaret Callaway**
Betty Ann Johnson	Vice President	**Emmet Viebahn**
Lucy Cowdin		Secretary
Theresa Sandhaas		Treasurer
Elinor Crook		Advisor

In September, they initiated eighteen pledges, who proved themselves worthy members. As the second semester rolled around, the club was able to welcome nine new members into their midst—all of them sophomores.

During the year, the girls were influenced by lectures by the leading exponents of the literary, musical, and artistic circles. Besides these activities, they enacted plays, participated in debates, and attempted to bring out the talents of the members through the programs. The Christmas party and the second semester picnic surpassed all other years in their success, while at Thanksgiving and Christmas the girls filled baskets for unfortunate families.

Judged by many as the highlight of the first semester, the Les Bas dance of November twenty-ninth measured up to all expectations. On Christmas day the members were fortunate in that their alumnae sponsored a formal supper dance for them which was greatly appreciated by those of the fairer sex whose tastes are bounded by the four walls of S. H. S. The Les Bas formal, held in May, is said to have rivalled even the Junior-Senior prom.

Organized in 1908, the Les Bas Bleus, a revival of a group of ladies at the court of France, is the oldest girls' society in S.H.S. The original club honored by membership one lone man who wore blue stockings, and thus the club was named "Les Bas Bleus."

PHILOS

Top row: Hulcher, M.; Stafford, R.; Colson, I. J.; Weber, M. E.; Bea, M. V.; Schulze, M.; Behrens, D.; Cox, H.; Ewing, A.; Lymon, J.; Flentje, J.; Slivka, M.
Second row: Ott, D.; Holliday, M.; Lemon, P.; Enos, M.; Pritchett, C.; Selby, E.; Sivio, M. L.; Withey, M.; Roy, H. L.; Riefler, R.; Voight, E.; McCoy, H.
First row: Moschger, E.; Agee, H.; Moyne, F.; Brouer, R.; Cummins, N.; Everett, F.; Snedden, L.; Vincent, M.; Turner, H.; Turner, M.; Roberts, H.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Hortense Turner	President	**Marie Graesch**
Mildred Schulze	Vice President	**Martha Withey**
Libby Lue Wiley	Secretary	**Frances Mayne**
Helen Agee	Treasurer	**Natalie Cummins**
Irene Burnett		Advisor

The Philos! Who has not heard about them—the winning debaters—the outstanding leaders! The much-sought-after P. T. A. debate cup is now theirs to hold, since for three consecutive years their teams have been victorious in inter-society debate.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, along with preparing the customary Christmas basket, they sacrificed their refreshments and contributed the money to a fund for providing lunches for less fortunate S. H. S. girls.

Their 1933-1934 program included a book review by Miss Elizabeth Graham, a travel-talk by Miss Irene Simpson, and a discussion of various forms of literature and music. One of their most unusual programs was a club-talent program in which each member showed her own particular talent. These programs were especially planned to provide self-expression for the members.

In their social affairs also the Philos achieved no little success. Their alumnae activities were renewed with vigor this year with the fruitful results of a banquet and an Easter dance. And from what we have heard, the Philo dance, given February twenty-fourth, was one of the best of the season. Not to mention the Annual Mothers' Christmas Tea would constitute a dreadful error, since more efforts were expended toward making it a success than for any other meeting.

Club advisors are sometimes almost the "forgotten men" of S. H. S. societies so we here take time to give Irene Burnett, Philo advisor, due and deserved credit. We sum it up in one question, "What would they have done without her?"

Top row: Lindsley, M.; Bryan, P.; Perna, J.; Jones, M. E.; Finney, V.; Neu, L.; Rowe, I.; Blankenship, N. N.; Anderson, H. M.; Giganti, J.; Wollner, H.; Feuer, S.; Hiett, E.; Brown, B.
Bottom row: Jones, L.; Allen, E.; Coy, B. L.; Benner, D.; Hatfield, M. N.; Mary E. Neblick (Advisor); Anderson, E.; Kidder, M.; Coulter, D.; Wollner, A.; Luparell, M.; Giddings, D.

The flower of the clubs—the Lotus Club! And to it belong the flowers of S. H. S. But contrary to their sister lilies, who neither toil nor spin, they have used their time to good advantage.

OFFICERS

Marian Kidder	President
Dorothy Coulter	Vice President
Edyth Anderson	Secretory
Mary Nanette Hotfield	Treasurer
Dorothy Benner	Bulletin Reporter
Mary E. Neblick	Advisor

They started the year off right with the first matinee dance of the season, November eighth, a gay occasion at which violets and orchids alike were whirled to their hearts' content to the music of Marv Mytar and his orchestra. Not wholly concerned with fun, at Christmas-tide the club contributed a basket to a needy family. The first of January, a tea was given for all 9^2 girls who were on the honor roll, to arouse their interest in the club. In the spring they gave a colorful Japanese Tea to which each member was privileged to bring a guest. To Pollyanna Bryan, as chairman of the social committee, is due the laurels won through these activities.

Under the able direction of Dorothy Coulter, chairman, the program committee chose and carried out a very worthwhile theme, "Women In Literature." The programs included book reports, stories, biographies of women authors, and a talk by Mrs. Harry Thoma. Refreshments were served once a month.

Through the Inter-Society Debates they battled their way victoriously to the final contest. They'll win that cup next time!

To make this write-up complete, a few words must be said about Miss Neblick, their advisor—gracious, charming, helpful and efficient—just what budding blossoms desire as a guide!

"C" CLUB

Top row: Baker, R.; Beynon, J.; Starkey, E.; Lyman, J.; McKinney, R.; Taylor, R.; Hadley, V.; Habel, V.; O'Hara, J.; Barnett, D.; Haughney, H.
Second row: Murphy, C.; Short, A.; Stanfield, D.; Dawson, M.; Howard, R.; Berberet, M.; Becker, M. L.; Thiemes, R.; Snodgrass, V.; Feltenstein, R.
Bottom row: Katharine Mather, (Advisor); Vespa, E.; Kunz, D.; Maschger, E.; Jones, L.; Murrell, O.; Luparell, M.; Biestch, E.; Snodgrass, M.; Kirkwood, R.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Lorraine Dewitt	President	**Lovina Jones**
Janice O'Hara	Vice President	**Olon Murrell**
Evelyn Starkey	Sec'y-Treas.	**Mory Luparell**

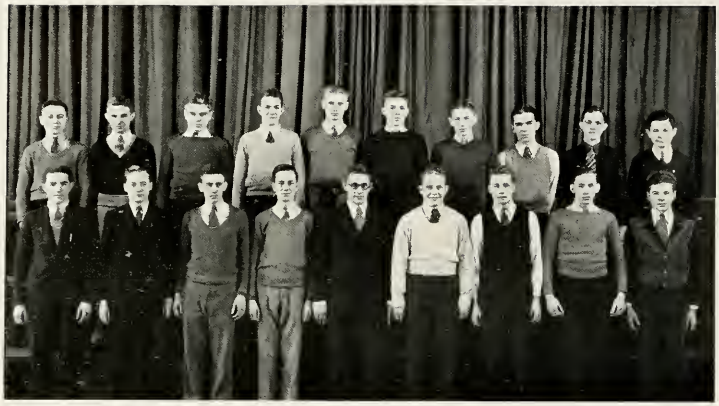
Everyone likes an active club that accomplishes things and comes through with flying colors. Such an organization is the "C" Club, led by Miss Katharine Mather, gym teacher at Central.

Three outstanding and unusually difficult requirements are asked of every member. These are, first of all, good sportsmanship, namely that one does not argue with the umpire, and always accepts the decision without complaint, secondly, good-playing ability in three sports, such as volley-ball, basketball, and baseball, and lastly, leadership, or ability to explain to other girls those things which they do not understand along athletic lines.

Freshmen members are automatically brought into the club if they are elected captains of teams four successive times in their gym work. Membership in the club never exceeds forty and anyone who misses three successive meetings is automatically dropped, is not allowed to join again and must return her "C" letter.

The meetings are held twice a month and are planned and carried out by the members themselves. In this way they are more fully prepared to understand various tasks given them. Hayrack rides, moonlight hikes and other hikes, tobogganing, tennis, ping-pong, and sports of every kind are included in their entertainment programs. Such sports as these interest any live-wire girl who wishes to wear a red "C", and do things that are wholesome and entertaining.

This club is new in school but has been steadily gaining recognition as an active girls' society.



Top row: Watson, R.; Archer, C.; Costello, G.; Wright, J.; Edwards, H.; Bischenauer, D.; Jones, K.; Hickman, G.; Homel, C.; Hom, R.
Bottom row: Ludwig, C.; Healy, J.; Kittell, F.; DeBoice, B.; Charles Petefish, (Advisor); Fishwick, H.; Desch, K.; Davis, A.; Ludwig, P.

The new literary society of S. H. S., the Illini, is to say the least, coming along very nicely and its members are observing the old saying, "Rome wasn't built in a day." They are applying this adage to their club and therefore are taking their time in enlarging their organization.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Bob Hom	President	**Kenneth Desch**
Harry Fishwick	Vice President	**George Costello**
Charles Archer	Secretary	**Clarence Ludwig**
Ben DeBoice	Treasurer	**Harry Fishwick**
Charles Petefish		Advisor

This year was the first in which the society entertained outside persons. In the fall came the annual wiener-roast and in the spring, the Illini Dance. The club is thus expanding gradually and in a few years hopes to become one of the best societies in school.

Since the Illini is but three years old, it holds an opportunity to those who enjoy organizing groups, and it is from this field that the Illini draws most of its membership. In fact, the society was in such need of members at one time that the pledges were served a supper. However, loyal Illini believe that that day is past.

Another advantage which the Illini has is in its short period of existence; because of this, it does not have to live on past glories, but instead, each event is a step forward. Facts prove this case in that the first year the society was organized, only a stag wiener-roast was held; the second year they had another wiener-roast and this time with dates; while in the third year they added to the afore mentioned events the never-to-be-forgotten Illini Dance.

So, wishing you luck, Illini, we hope you may reach your goal.

HI-Y

Top row: Ackerman, G.; Olmstead, G.; Upp, L.; Finley, C.; Chapman, J.; Withey, A.; Ostermier, B.
Bottom row: Miskelly, W.; Bradley, P.; Oden, D.; Bennett, W.; Potts, R.; Callahan, H.

OFFICERS

Henry Clay	President
Gene Ackerman	Vice President
William Miskelly	Secretary
William Diebalt	Treasurer
Jack Chapman, Al Withey	Sergeant-at-Arms

Although the Hi-Y's have not been organized this last semester, they have been an active boys' society. The Capital City Chapter of Hi-Y is affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association. It is the only boy's organization of its type in Springfield but there are Hi-Y Clubs all over the United States.

Like the majority of our clubs, it has sponsored several outstanding dances, parties, and social get-togethers. The biggest dance was the Homecoming Dance after the Springfield-Decatur football game which was played on Thanksgiving Day. An open house was held at the Decatur Y.M.C.A., and then the dance was held to the music of Johnny Moreland's orchestra in the Illini Ballroom. The Hi-Y's plan to have a similar entertainment for the Decatur Hi-Y's when they come to Springfield this fall for the traditional Turkey Day game.

When the Hi-Y's were organized this year, they planned to have social events, educational trips, and athletic and literary competition. They acted as hosts for the Older Boys' Conference which was held here in Springfield last fall for Y.M.C.A. boys who came as representatives from their local Y.M.C.A.'s from all over Illinois.

The purpose of the Hi-Y's is to improve good fellowship in and about our high school and community. Their official platform is built around the four C's, clean sports, clean scholarship, clean health, and clean living.

With their high ideals, we hope that the Hi-Y's may again organize and carry their standards to success, and that the glories of past Hi-Y's may soon be revived.

EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO

Top row: Sapp, W.; Shepherdson, C.; Ludwig, C.; Jones, C.; Lockridge, B.; Leonard, B.; Leonard, F.; Schumacher, K.; Fairchild, F.; Costello, G.; Skinner, C.; Cox, H.; Watson, R.; Coffman, E.
Second row: Musick, M. A.; Cox, D.; Healy, J.; Hamel, C.; Crisp, J.; Kepner, M.; Smith, K.; Mehan, W.; McAlister, E.; Hagberg, R.; Guymon, R.; Reesor, C.; Cunningham, M.
Bottom row: Guymon, J.; Fliege, F.; Hart, C.; Hurley, A.; Scaife, B. J.; Yocom, V.; Mary S. Maxfield, (Advisor); Oates, E.; Bell, D.; Baldwin, L.; Turley, H.; Serra, M.; Schott, G.

"To further interest in the customs, language, and the country of Spain" was the aim toward which the El Circulo Castellanos worked fruitfully the past year. The meetings of the club were usually held in the housekeeping suite, where a real club spirit was fostered and developed. Although the Spanish Club did not meet as often as many wished, the programs that were worked out proved valuable. Colorful Spanish songs were sung at the meetings and reports on subjects relating to Spain were given in simple Spanish.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Virginia Yacom	President	**Robert Watson**
Maurice Kepner	Vice President	**Gretchen Schott**
Betty Scaife	Secretary	**Alvina Hurley**
Dorothy Bell	Treasurer	**Clarence Janes**
Jerome Robinson		Sergeant-at-Arms
Mary S. Maxfield		Advisor

The meetings were carried on using the Spanish language as much as possible; the president opening the meetings and directing the program, and the secretary reading the minutes in this language.

The club is made up of all Sophomore Spanish students. However, the past year a subdivision was formed by those taking second semester Spanish and they worked along the same lines as the regular club. When this group entered El Circulo Castellano in mid-semester they constituted a decided asset, being experienced as well as interested.

The second semester members strengthened the organization by adopting a new club pin; a flower, the red carnation; colors, red and yellow; and a club motto, "Cortesia de boca, much o vale, y poco cuesta," or to you, "Courteous speech is worth much but costs little."

Mrs. Maxfield, the club advisor, although desiring to leave the club in the hands of the students, was interested in its work and was always ready to help.

JUNIOR ETUDE

First row: Cantrall, V.; Franks, F.; Monchester, E.; Savage, W.; Lambert, D.; Ackerman, P.; Kroodahl, W.; Barron, L.; Summerfield, L.; Hines, H.; Mullins, H.
Second row: Lynn, A.; Morgan, M. R.; Kunz, A.; Lemon, P.; Thompson, M. E.; White, A.; Wise, D.; Mayne, F.; Grant, B.; Agee, H.; Greenberg, D.
Bottom row: Coulter, V.; Putting, R.; Spence, G.; Flentje, J.; Hart, M. A.; Cotherine Curry, (Advisor); Weber, M. E.; Tilson, M. B.; Bell, D.; Garrettson, D.

OFFICERS

Mary Ellen Weber	President
Janet Flentje	Vice President
Mary Alice Hart	Secretary
Wilmeth Paul	Treasurer
Catherine Curry	Advisor

Music, music all the time. That is the motto of the Junior Etude Club, a musical organization open to any musically inclined student here at high school.

The theme of the club for this year was "Music in the countries of the world." Different members of the club discussed foreign music at each meeting. They also took up the evolution of the music from folk songs to modern present day music, and the technique and ideals of each of the most famous composers. The musical part of the program then consisted of music by one of the composers discussed.

This club meets every other week and is a member of the National Federation of Music. To increase their membership the club this year held a membership drive. They were divided into two sides, each with a leader. Points were given for each new member and for every old member brought back into the fold. The losing side bore the expenses of a party for the winners.

At different times during the year the Junior Etude exchanged a program with the Morning Etude Club, with whom it is affiliated. During the national music week held in May, Junior Etude delights the student body with a musical assembly. One of the Big 12 soloists and the orchestra are usually featured on the program.

The Junior Etude Club is the only society devoted entirely to music in Springfield High School and is one of which we can be proud.

SENIOR CHOIR

Top row: Taylor, M.; Garver, L.; Stull, G.; Loveless, N.; Solomon, V.; Bollman, D.; Booth, K.; Upp, L.; Cusick, A.; Holaday, A.; Birnbaum, C.; Marner, J.; Davis, N.; Withey, A.; Townsend, M.; Green, W.; Aylward, T.; Danner, L.; Huber, R.; Tribbey, R. M.
Second row: Simons, M.; Matheis, R.; Donnelly, A.; Wiley, L. L.; Smith, J.; Jordan, J.; Lowrence, S. A.; Adams, K.; Baird, A.; Kubisch, E.; Rodgers, C.; Duddo, A.; Farrell, M.; Lefferdink, D.; Sand, M.; Middlekauff, M.; Pabst, B.; Offer, E.; Imlay, R.
Third row: Link, J.; Honnon, V.; Ashton, T.; Bell, D.; Brown, V.; Wiley, E.; Schmeing, R.; Rockwood, H.; Bioncarelli, Y.; Townsend, M.; Johnson, R.; Herman, H.; Schulze, A.; McMann, S.; Hart, W.
Bottom row: Richardson, M.; Jurgens, M.; Todd, A.; Goble, E.; Kulcinski, S.; Mullins, H.; Goulet, J.; Guymon, R.; Gieseke, I.; Salzenstein, C.; Blair, P.; Tefft, M.; Oliver, J.; Golden, H.

For the past few years it has been the custom to use Senior Choir as a training ground for A Cappella Choir, but this year a new system has been inaugurated. Instead of both organizations participating in the annual operas, all presentations of that type were done by the Senior Choir. No large opera was given, but there was an able substitute. Members of the choir composed songs, wrote "skits," sang solos, and originated costumes and scenes, and lo, there was a "Dramusique." (They even coined the name).

The attendance rivaled the best operatic records, and its authors were proclaimed as worthy successors to Gilbert and Sullivan. The ingenuity, talent, and cooperation displayed by individuals and the group as a whole deserve our hearty appreciation. May this initial effort be enlarged upon to the choir's credit.

A CAPPELLA SUBSTITUTES

Arthur Andreasen

Castleman, J.; Lewtas, N.; Buckholdt, H.; Parrott, L.; Wiley, L. L.; Durheim, H.; Andreasen, A.; Fuiten, B.; Haenig, C.; Greenen, E.; Quay, R.; Raisch, B.; Poston, J.; Wiley, E.; Lemons, P.; Cantrall, V.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Top row: Ackermon, P.; Buhrer, C.; Hermann, S.; Braner, R.; Paine, B.; Ray, I.; Nuess, B.; Lowson, J.; Hartman, C.; McFarlin, D.; Olmstead, G.; McIntire, D.; Fish, A.; Elliott, E.; Lockridge, B.
Third row: Sutphin, D.; Burns, M.; Finney, V.; Heinemon, V.; Coe, L. M.; Poul, W.; Weber, M. E.; Bea, M. V.; Kalb, P.; Cowdin, L.; Cox, H.; Evans, M. A.; Manchester, E.; Withey, M.; Johnson, B. A.
Second row: Thompson, R.; Schroeder, W.; Wagy, R.; Council, C.; Abbott, G.; Day, G. E.; George, M.; Viebahn, E.; Marsh, K.; Bissell, J.; Shipton, G.; Barron, L.; Kiser, P.; Anonias, E.
First row: Gardner, E.; Gregg, J.; Robertson, L.; Lynn, A.; Good, J.; McCoy, B.; Groesch, M.; Andreosen, L.; Scaife, M.; Slivka, M.; Cummins, N.; Wanless, B.; Pickering, M.; Mayfield, C.; Thornburg, E.

The A Cappella Choir has risen to new heights since it has devoted itself to choral singing of the highest type. Improvement in tone color, enunciation, interpretation, and student interest was brought about by leaving lighter, theatrical work to the Senior Choir. For some time Mr. Lundgren has cherished the idea of an A Cappella Choir that practices seventy minutes a day on choral music alone, and now his goal has been reached.

Throughout the year programs are presented before various gatherings: churches, conventions, civic clubs, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. The longest and best appearance of the year is for the Amateur Musical Club. Although the Choir invariably shines at this important performance, it distinguished itself beyond expectation this year. One commentator remarked that the singing was an unforgettable inspiration.

Never could this choir gather praise and renown if it were not for the patient and intelligent instruction given by Mr. Lundgren. Half of their endeavors to succeed are due to the loyalty, love, and respect with which they regard him. Without "Teach," the choir would be just another chorus class.

After the Big 12 contest (and Springfield's soloists and choir are sure to win every first place), an extensive tour is planned. The last route suggested was by train to Decatur to give a concert at Millikin University, to Bloomington for a program at Wesleyan, to Eureka to appear at that college, and perhaps drop in at the U. of I. on the way. But no matter where the choir goes it will bring honor to the school, Mr. Lundgren, and each member.

ADVANCED ORCHESTRA

FIRST VIOLINS
Eugene Coyner*
Harvey Edwards***
Isadore Friedman*
Maurice Kepner****
concertmeister
Dwight Lowery*
Albert Maloney**
Miriam Mayfield**
Frances McEvoy
Myrtle Rhea Morgan***
Betty Rogers****
concertmeister
Lawrence Summerfield****
concertmeister
Lloyd Taylor*
Earl Tipps***
Margaret Thompson**
Herbert Turley**
Catherine Turnbull***
John Watts**
Betty Winstrom**

SECOND VIOLINS
Oral Arnett**
Gabriel Bartscht
Emmerson Dailey*
Irene Davis
Francis Dunas**
Harry Foreman*
Dorothy Greenberg**
Donna Guffey
Margaret Hill*
Florence Hohenstein*
Curtis McKinnie
Edward Mytar**
principal
Elverta Riffey**
Fmma Shonkwiler*
Calby Skinner*
Jean Solomon
Veva Steen*

VIOLAS
Edythe Anderson*
Helen Barnes***
principal
Romney Boyle**
Edith Cummings*
Lorraine DeWitt
Mary Emery
Elizabeth Feldwish
George Moody*
Lucy Peacher*
Harriet Stremsterfer*
Anita Wicks
Martin Yaeck*

CELLOS
Elberta Allen*
Ruth Barnes***
Geraldine Kelting
Betty Pabst****
Alvina Riecks**
Kenneth Smith**
Mary Elizabeth Tilson**
Virginia Weber****
Helen Winstrom****
principal

BASSES
Guthrie Janssen***
Dean Meyerhoff*
William Newell**
Hudson Reid***
Edwin Waldmire***
principal
Bernard Weist*

FLUTES AND PICCOLO
Wasley Krogdahl**
Lucille Snedden*
Edith Wood***

Wasley Krogdahl

OBOES
Edward Kalb***
Rosemary Putting**

FIRST CLARINETS
Leslie Cansler***
Allen Tamlinson*

SECOND CLARINETS
Edna Allen**
Billy Gingold*

FRENCH HORNS
James Heckman**
Max Mayfield*
Robert Metz*
Billy Ridgely*

FIRST TRUMPETS
Janet Flentje***

SECOND TRUMPETS
Lawrence Lyman***
Emil Nachinski*

TROMBONES
Dorothy Irwin***
Ben Smith**
Robert Sweet

TYMPANI
Herbert Henkle
Donald Sturgeon**

DRUMS, CYMBALS, ETC.
Herbert Henkle*
Alfred Hunter*
Donald Krebaum**
Herbert Woods*

PIANO
Carolyn Cae***
Phyllis Leman***

LIBRARIANS
Edward Kalb***
Maurice Kepner****
Dwight Lowery*

Bringing the year 1933-34 to a brilliant close in its annual Spring Concert on April twenty-seventh, the Springfield High School Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ruth Soulman, marked the end of a season of four public appearances and left behind it a record of outstanding accomplishments.

In the four concerts given by the orchestra, one of which was before the Amateur Musical Club when it shared the program for the evening with the A Cappella Choir, the orchestra demonstrated the ability of a High School organization of that type to play difficult numbers in an almost professional manner, and at the same time showed the remarkable growth which the orchestra has experienced.

* Indicates a year of 100 per cent service.

PREPARATORY ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS
Emily Booth
Donald Brannon
Louis Calvetti
Betty Lou Coy
Esther Crosslin
Margaret Jo Danner
Curtis Dennison
Imy Feuer
Luella Fuiten
Donald Godehn
Grace Goodwin
Donna Guffey
George Hart
Loren Havey
Harold Josmon
Peter Kloga
Dorothy Kunz
Doris Layson
Lenore Magill
Curtis McKinnie
Betty Neu
Elmer Oldenburg
Dorine Porvin
Charles Poullin
Alma Phillips
Ronsard Roland
Delmar Seebach
Mildred Shelly
Marcella Snodgrass
Jean Solomon
June Stroub
Dawn Stublett
Alma Wallner
Roy Wentz
Dorothy Wise

VIOLAS
Marjorie Brennon
Jane Diller
Marcella Lockwood
Georgia Lee McCulley
Anita Wicks

CELLOS
Georgia Dudleston
Geraldine Kelting

BASSES
Peter Eastman
Robert Still

FLUTES
Althea Lehnen
Jesse Neathery

CLARINET
Donn Hayes

CORNETS
Howard Blalock
Harry Coe
Mary Ellen Cochran
Norma Fiedling
Adolph Osby
Charles Houston
William Sheehan

FRENCH HORN
John Andrew

DRUMS, CYMBALS, ETC.
Franklin Coble
Edward Maisel
Leo Shea

PIANO
Jane Day
Elizabeth Humphries
Betty Ann Leaf

This rapid development of our High School Orchestra has been accomplished only since 1927 when Miss Soulman became its conductor, so it is largely through her efforts, and through the cooperation of the orchestra members and their parents in raising the necessary funds that this has been brought about. During the past year, four French Horns were purchased, and the orchestra membership was increased to eighty-three pieces, until at the present time the instrumentation of a full symphony orchestra, with the exception of a bassoon, has been attained.

At the time of this writing, the orchestra is preparing to go to the State High School Orchestra Contest at Joliet, on May fifth, to attempt to bring the year to a fitting climax by winning the state championship for Class A orchestras; should they win, they would be eligible to go to the National High School orchestra contest. The members of the orchestra feel that to Miss Soulman must be given much of the credit for the year's successes, for they have come to regard her as more than merely an instructor, but as a friend whose personality and encouragement inspired them to succeed.

BAND

Top row: Lemons, J.; Barker, M.; Rauskey, R.; Hamel, C.; Boardman, H.; Alexander, J.; Kreppert, R.; Hennessey, G.; Lang, K.; Rinehart, J.; Archer, E.; Baner, B.; James, C.; Sullivan, J.
Fourth row: Perkins, F.; Waldmire, B.; Hutton, R.; Welsh, E.; Calantino, G.; Johnson, E.; Lu, F.; Warren, O. K.; Noll, D.; Daily, D.; Conant, R. Brooks, M.; Foster, N.; Bohnhurst, D.; Bruno, P.
Third row: Smith, T.; Hines, H.; MacDonald, B.; Sandmeyer, P.; Grant, H.; Lang, E.; Stasukinas, G.; Kraetoch, V.; Phillip, E.; Conovay, B.; Kornet, E.; Hood, M.; Farris, J.; Mayol, J.; Bahlow, E.
Second row: Barton, D.; Watson, S.; Hutton, B.; Reynolds, R.; Hines, P.; Hahn, H.; Andruskevitch, G.; Wheelwright, E.; Davis, J.; Henry, H.; Black, K.; Long, B.; Pehlman, C.; Peterson, C.
Bottom row: Patts, T.; Dixon, M.; Smith, D.; Sapp, W.; Nelson, E.; Leonard, F.; Wicks, J.; Mr. Patrick; Sims, H.; Bammenta, J.; Chamber, R.; Davis, R.; Irwin, P.

Football games, basketball games, N. R. A. Parade, assemblies, civic functions! It seems there is no limit to the ambition of these members of our Springfield High School Band. They have played at all these engagements, until the students and the public have come to look upon the Band as one of the outstanding representatives of Springfield High School.

But these accomplishments of the Band did not stop at home; the Band boys carried the name of S. H. S. to A Century of Progress last spring where they played as guests of the exposition's officials. In April of this year, they scored another triumph by winning first group in the District Band Contest at Beardstown, and then again winning first group in the State Band contest at Champaign.

As a group the Band has won many laurels for S. H. S. but individual members of the Band also won high honor at Champaign. Eighteen of the band's soloists and three quartettes won in the district contest at Beardstown, and of this number the following were qualified to go to the National Band Contest which is to be held at Des Moines, Iowa: Leslie Conovay, (Clarinet); Paul Hines, (alto clarinet); Herman Hahn, (bass clarinet); Bob Hutton, (fluegal horn); Gilbert Hennessey, (bass horn); Richard Davis, (snare drum); Frank Leonard, (drum major); Charlotte Mayfield, (piano); Leslie Conovay, Porter Irwin, Paul Hines, Hermon Hahn, (clarinet quartet).

Thus, the band has not only had an opportunity to represent Springfield High School, which it has done admirably, but it can feel that it has attained a height of musical accomplishment this year, of which Mr. Patrick and the members, who have striven for and accomplished it, can justly be proud.

JUNIOR CHOIR

Top row: Saunders, F.; Nollsch, H.; Whalen, E.; Withey, B.; Bowers, G.; Booth, B.; Shoup, W.; Landholt, B.; McDonald, R.; Potts, R.; Peine, D.; Burns, W.; Dexheimer, R.; Hendrickson, R.; McCracken, T.; David, J.
Third row: Combs, A. M.; Von Behren, M.; Spence, G.; Moore, V.; Boyd, M.; Ewing, A.; Taylor, R.; Lakin, G.; Neu, L.; Stimburis, E.; Engelbretsen, E.; Perna, J.; Robillard, J.; Weber, M.; Voight, E.
Second row: Mullins, H.; Stewart, B.; Weinberg, J.; Metzmaker, J.; Dockson, R.; Graham, C.; Kramp, F.; Strum, E.; Mytor, F.; Kuhn, L.; Good, G.; Strowinski, J.; Maurer, A.; Wiley, H.
Bottom row: Van Meter, E.; Gullo, L.; Clark, L.; Edwards, H.; Wallner, V.; Scaife, B.; Catherine Curry, (Director); Coulter, V.; Meadows, G.; McCoy, H.; Holliday, M.; Garretson, D. Hughes, L.

The purpose of the Junior Choir is really that of a preparatory choir for the A Cappella and Senior Choirs. It is made up of a group of boys and girls, mostly Sophomores, chosen from the chorus classes by the music teachers. The selection is made from over five hundred chorus students and is the first of the three highest standing choirs in our school. The size of the present choir, ninety-two members, shows the material S. H. S. has in the musical line. When the choir was first chosen at the beginning of the semester many who wanted to join had to be excluded, because the number of members is necessarily limited.

Out of this group, Miss Catherine Curry has started to develop eight-part singing, really making, out of the one, two choirs. Besides this, the fundamentals belonging to vocal music are practiced. Interpretation and reading of notes, tone quality, and the harmony of sections is stressed.

Always having a goal in view, the group puts forth an effort that is a well-deserving credit to Springfield High School.

The ordinary classroom spirit does not prevail here, but the promise of an enjoyable time is extended to future members. The requirements are interest in music, good scholarship, ability, and a feeling of classroom citizenship.

The Junior Choir also helps in the selling of tickets for the operettas and other performances that the two higher choirs present. They consider this both a duty and a pleasure, for they, some day, hope to be figures in just such programs.

STUDENT LIFE

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While Springfield High School students benefit themselves and the school by their extra curricular activities, the city of Springfield also takes part in world affairs, spreading its name and its products through railroads, highways, communicational lines and airways.

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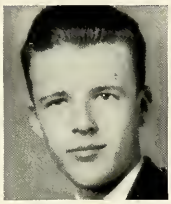

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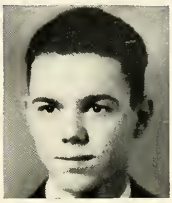

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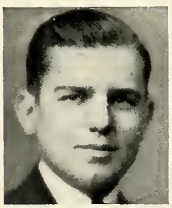

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Top Row: Link, J.; McKelvey, F.; Watson, J.; Townsend, M.; Buhrer, C.; Simmons, F.
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Not in picture: Denning, B.; Vanselow, E.; Cooperman, E.; Kiser, P.; Hodge, C.; Selby, E.

For the first time this year Springfield High School has followed a precedent set by other schools in allowing a student and faculty committee to select the members of the staff on the basis of ability. As a result, the book has been planned and edited with less effort and more speed than usual. The student body and faculty can judge the results.

The financial outlook is much brighter than a year ago. All bills have been paid to date. The budget which was carefully worked out at the beginning of the year has been strictly adhered to.

The circulation staff ventured into a new field in publishing and distributing a student directory which contained the names and addresses of all students as well as useful information concerning the classes and curriculum of the school. Fourteen hundred copies of this directory were sold at a nominal cost to the students under the management of Stuart Watson.

Guthrie Janssen has proved to be a conscientious and hard working editor. Under his direction copy has been sent to the printer earlier than ever before. His mastery of the technical and financial problems of the yearbook was rapid and comprehensive. Space does not permit mention of the many other members of the staff who were faithful in carrying on their work.

Acknowledgement should be made to Miss Elizabeth Graham, who gave generously of her time in directing the editing of the Athletic section. Our sister publication, the Bulletin, has proven an inspiration and valued aid throughout the year. Miss Wessel has kindly supervised the Art work. Miss Aurelius in Central and Miss Taylor in Senior office have given valuable help in the identification of pictures. The Staff wishes to place the 1934 Capitoline in the hands of the student body with the hope that the pictorial record herein best reflects the spirit and activity of Springfield High School.

—THE ADVISOR.

THE BULLETIN

First row: Snigg, V.; Turner, H.; Copie, S.
Second Row: Buecker, M.; Hagberg, R.; Hard, O.; Kepner, M.; Crookshank, M.; Vincent, M.; Dogley, F.
Third row: Thornton, V.; Furlong, M.; Kenyon, B.; Thompson, R.; David, R.
Fourth row: McNelly, V.; Wentz, H.; Ackerman, P.; Guymon, R.; Miller, J.
Fifth row: Lawson, V.; Davis, A.; Olmstead, G.; Townsend, M.; McAlister, E.
Sixth row: Sandmeyer, P.; Lemons, P.; Franke, B.; Mitchell, R.; Castleman, J.
Seventh row: Smith, K.; Davis, G.; Lewis, A.; Puyear, A.
Standing: Miss Graham; Finley, C.; Buhrer, C.; Ham, B.; Callahan, H.; Ostermeir, B.; Webster, C.

The S. H. S. Bulletin is the high school paper and its aim is to be just that. Its purpose is to mirror the school's activities and atmosphere. It is representative of the whole school, not of one clique, or group. It is a permanent record of what the school does, an information bureau for the students, faculty, and parents. It presents the accomplishments of the graduates, classroom activities, expressions of the students and all happenings which touch on their interests in a newsy, readable, and enjoyable fashion.

One of the best features is the column of editorials written by the students themselves expressing their own opinions, commendations, and condemnations. In this way it is not merely a mirror but a pointer and framer of the school's ideas, making it not a copy of other school papers but individual to S. H. S.

The Bulletin has made outstanding development in five fields: athletic work, debate, an original column, color stories, and feature articles. Both boys' and girls' athletic activities are covered. Every event is reported; more is put into them than is written up in the city papers as it is done in the student manner. The fulfillment of a real sports page has been realized this year.

As Inter-Society and class debates are highlights in the school's activities, they have been thoroughly covered with sketches of the debaters and the points of the debates.

Every school paper has its humor columns, and the Bulletin humor has been developed in many different ways. The humor has branched from the Sunnyside, consisting of pure joke material to include Grundy Junior, Henrietto's Diary, Razzville Bugle and finally Grins and Grimaces using not only all the practical joke types but typographical absurdities, misspelling, bromides, limericks, and parodies.

The features have been broadened to include book and movie reviews, human interest stories, personality sketches, and interviews of De Wolf Hopper, Untermeyer, and McMillan.

Color stories bring the interest of the stories to touch each individual and these have been done in the N. R. A. parade, Sophomore Cantata, Decatur Turkey game, and negroid Passion play articles.

The Bulletin is published by the English classes under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Graham and Miss Adelia Metzger.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

Top Row: Luparell, M.; Ham, R.; Smith, H.; Dehen, R.; Foster, N.; Watson, S.; Gordon, T.; Myers, A.; Hickman, G.; Kepner, M.; Barton, E.; Coulter, D.
Bottom Row: Butzman, A.; Starkey, E.; Slivka, M.; Selby, E.; Cawdin, L.; Schulze, M.; Kidder, M.; Coe, C.; Surratt, J.; Bailey, J.; Roberts, H.

Precedence was broken down this year when not a single boys' debating team got farther than the preliminary debates. Wranglers were eliminated by the Philos, Delphics by the Thalians, and Illini by the Lotus. The question for debate was: Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of Radio Control and operation. The Philo team, Eleanor Jane Selby, Mildred Schulze, and Marie Slivka; the Delphic team, Howard Smith, Stuart Watson, and Edgar Baton; the Lotus team, Marion Kidder, Mary Luparell, and Dorothy Coulter, upheld the affirmative side of the question at the first debate; while the Wrangler team, Tom Gordon, Norton Foster, and Robert Dehen; the Illini team, George Hickman, Bob Ham, and Ben DeBoice; and the Thalian team, Evelyn Starkey, Anita Butzman, and Jeanette Bailey, upheld the negative side. The Les Bas Bleus team, Lucy Cowdin, Jean Surratt, and Carolyn Coe, drew a bye for the first debate.

The Lotus team defeated the Thalians and the Philos defeated the Les Bas team. Thus the Lotus and the Philos were the only teams left to battle it out. At the finals, the Philos, through the use of strategy, defeated the Lotus team with a decision of two to one.

Winning the Inter-Society debates this year made the third consecutive winning for the Philos, and now the Parent Teachers Association silver debating cup is theirs to keep. The Parent Teachers Association six years ago inaugurated the practice of giving a silver cup to the high school society which did the best debating.

The purpose was to encourage and arouse interest in debating. This purpose has indeed been realized and the inter-society debates are the highlights of the years' activities. A boys' society, the Delphics, won the first cup. Mary Ellen Weber, Farrie Hanson, and Mary Simpson were on the first winning Philo team. Mildred Schulze, Eleanor Selby, and Marjorie Burt made up the second winning team.

"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"

Top Row: Margaret Rourke, (Director); Ackerman, P.; Hennessey, G.; Henry, D.; Smith, H.
Bottom Row: Games, S.; Deal, F.; Tefft, M.; Thornton, V.; Paul, W.; Manchester, E.; Hart, M. A.; Quay, R.

A modern play, yet one with an atmosphere of the old Dutch, "The Return of Peter Grimm," by David Belasco, was chosen for the Senior Class play of 1934. Glenn Mrasak played the title role of Peter Grimm, an old, honest, lovable, and upright Dutch gentleman who, through his thrift and business capabilities, made a fortune as a horticulturalist. Mildred Savage took the part of Marta, the housekeeper whom Uncle Peter brought to this country. Reverend and Mrs. Batholommey are portrayed by Richard Quay and Elizabeth Manchester respectively. They are Uncle Peter's "friends," more because of the financial interest than for any other reason. Colonel Tom Lawton, lawyer friend of Peter Grimm, was played by Paxton Ackerman. Gilbert Hennessey is the family doctor, Andrew MacPherson. Catherine, Uncle Peter's ward, played by Wilmeth Paul, is the heroine of the drama and plays opposite James Hartman, Peter Grimm's secretary, portrayed by Howard Smith. Don Henry took the part of Frederick Grimm, beloved nephew of Peter who is loved because of his fortune. Little William, portrayed by Lex Culver, a Freshman, is the illegitimate son of Frederick. The Clown, Joe Cullen, adds humor to the plot. Frances Deal, Marise Tefft, Virginia Thornton, and Mary Alice Hart look the parts of the little girls.

Peter Grimm loves Catherine and Frederick, not realizing Frederick's real character, and before he dies he makes provisions for their marriage. On his death-bed he makes Catherine promise to marry Frederick, to whom he has left his fortune. Catherine makes the promise and absolutely refuses to break it although she and James Hartman are deeply in love. After Peter dies, he sees his mistake and returns to remedy it. He appears to Catherine, Frederick, and the Doctor but is unable to make them realize his efforts. Finally, in a dramatic scene, Peter, through William, reveals Frederick's true character. And true to form, although Little William dies, the play ends happily with Catherine and James together and they all live long after.

The play was directed by Miss Margaret Rourke. Mr. Roy Wentz, Dean of Boys, was the business manager, while Romaine Proctor had charge of make-up and scenery. John Sime worked out the lighting effects.

DRAMUSIQUE

Every year Mr. E. Carl Lundgren and his cohorts present a stupendously colossal musical hit. This year it was the "Dramusique," a production modeled on Roxy's popular gang, with twenty-one acts and a cast of sixty-five. The type ranged all the way from numbers done in operatic style to the actions of a lowly shop-girl.

Starting off with a flourish, the entire chorus sang "Marching Along Together." A burlesque of Eliza crossing the ice scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" followed. Changing the mood, a gypsy dance, accompanied by an accordion, came next. As tears follow laughter, a heart-rending reading, "Little Boy of Mine," ensued. After that nine Indians danced and burned a white man at the stake. The sermon of a Country Minister by Chic Sale anti-climaxed this murder. And rising from the ridiculous to the sublime, a Shadow Waltz succeeded the sermon. After a pantomime imitation of a dime store clerk at the movies, the chorus presented a selection, "Moonbeams," from Victor Herbert's "Red Mill." The scene was then changed to a broadcasting studio where a girls' trio harmonized popular songs, and gave impersonations of Donald Novis, Kate Smith, the Lonesome Cowboy, Zazu Pitts, and Singing Sam. A boys' trio provided the entertainment after a wild mystic dance of a barbaric medicine man. A bass solo, "Asleep in the Deep," thrilled the audience. A light soft shoe dance followed these. The popular "Big Bad Wolf" was dramatized by the girls' trio. Supplemented by the whole chorus, a coloratura soprano next sang the "Italian Street Song." Senator Murphy's Address on the Problems of the Day placed Mullins in the hall of Infamy. Soloists and the male chorus then sang "Old Man River." The Old Virginia Quartette added humor. An extract from the operetta, "Sweethearts," the Sweetheart Chorus, and wooden shoe dance followed in rapid succession. The entire chorus in military marching formation brought the Dramusique to a close with "The Road Is Open Again."

The Senior Choir, directed by E. Carl Lundgren, with the assistance of Norman Davis, prepared this production. The musical accompaniment was furnished by the theatre orchestra trained by Miss Ruth Soulman. Mr. Roy Wentz, Dean of Boys, managed the business end.

JANITORS

Back Row: Alos Simon; Ray Owens; Everett Gard; John Porter; Jacob Weissing.
Front Row: George Hankins; Edwin Gardiner; Mary Saul; Della Derry; Ida Schrader; Patrick J. Glaven.

There is one group of persons around S. H. S. who know us students even better than the members of the faculty do, or perhaps even better than we know ourselves. This is because they often catch us during those moments when we are off our guard and are acting just as we really are.

This group, if you have not already guessed it, is our janitors. They work hard week after week to make S. H. S. a beautiful school of which we can be proud, and the Capitoline is glad to give them what little recognition it can for their work.

JOHN PORTER

In order that you may know better these persons who know you so well, we will give their names and where they work. At the head of the group is the Head Janitor, Patrick J. Glaven, and under him are the thirteen others who are assigned certain portions of the building for their work. Starting on the ground floor are Everett Gard, who cleans on the north end of the building, and Della Derry, who cleans the south end. On the first floor are Mary Saul on the south, Alos Simon on the north, and on the second floor Jacob Weissing on the north and Ida Schrader on the south. Other janitors include, George Hankins who cleans the shops, Edwin Gardiner the sunshine school, and the popular "Mike" Pehlman the locker rooms. John Porter is the chief engineer, and the two firemen are Ray Owens and Frank Osborne. Mr. Murrell is the well-known janitor at Central and Mr. Boysel, Mr. Louterbock, and Mrs. Wiseman assist him. Mr. Meek and Mr. Hart are the Central firemen. Frank Delaney is night watchman at Senior.

PATRICK J. GLAVEN

CAFETERIA

"Quality foods and cheerful service." This is the motto of our Springfield High School Cafeteria; and it is this policy that is the explanation of the achievements of that organization. That this service is recognized and appreciated by the student body and the members of the faculty is proved by the rapid growth which the High School Cafeteria has experienced. In 1918 when it was first organized, its personnel consisted of but seventeen workers; today that personnel has reached the hundred mark, and 1800 students are served daily. Or, in other words, during the sixteen years of its existence, the Cafeteria has served more than two million students!

One of the reasons for the success of the Springfield High School Cafeteria has been its unique system of student-worker cooperation. It consists of high school students who work in the Cafeteria, and who, in that way, not only earn their lunches each day, but receive a training and experience that cannot be duplicated in any other field.

BERTHA BAKER JONES

The Cafeteria is divided into two distinct parts. One to serve those who are in a hurry, and one to serve those who desire more selection.

The former is the five-cent counter, located in the rear of the Cafeteria. The latter is the main line. The quantity of food consumed in the Cafeteria has increased greatly with the increased patronage of these two services. With increased quantity has come more variety and although the students do not realize it, the Springfield High School Cafeteria is cultivating a well-balanced diet for the student body.

The unusual success of our High School Cafeteria has been largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Bertha Baker Jones, who has been its manager since its establishment in 1918. To her belongs the credit for establishing the system of student workers in the Cafeteria, which has in these years proven so successful. Such a system requires infinite skill and management, besides a definite knowledge of the handling of people.

In retrospect, it does not seem probable that this organization would enjoy such complete success without the aim, which may well be called an achievement, "Quality, efficiency, and service."

LIBRARY

Hove you ever gone into the library on a sunny Spring afternoon intending to study but, being touched by the customary spring fever, day-dreamed instead and enjoyed the view leisurely? Looking through the French windows over the green compus, ane sees trees newly budding, tops of buildings, automobiles, wide Adams street stretching up town to the C. I. P. S. building, the top of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, the dome and roof of the State House, the clock tower at Central, and church spires. Down on the school walks are students, hurrying, laughing, and talking.

Inside are books on the south, west, east, and north, tables and chairs, and a huge fireplace with the inscription "Ars Coronat Laborem." This is the library presided over by Mrs. Maud, ("Aunty" Butler) and her assistont, Miss Arlowynne Pruitt.

Mrs. Butler has worked out a thorough catalogue system, indexina all essays, short-stories, and books. She has compiled scrapbooks with biographical clippings, topical clippings, Illinois and Lincoln clippings.

The high school library is a true reference library with every kind of nonfiction books on every subject from reptiles to music. Starting at the south end, there are books on commerce, English Literature, foreign language, dictionaries, and mathematical books. Proceeding on to the southwest side are science and vocational books, books on cooking, gordening, and music. Going farther north are encyclopedias, magazines, newspapers, essays, and ploys. On the north end are a few great novels and further east are shelves of more books dealing with history and vocations. "Younger Poets" by Sergent, "Sailor Chants and Songs" compiled by Hingers, Lane's "Tower Legends," are a few titles suggestive of the wealth in literature in the library.

A new method of facilitating the use of the library for students in the three study halls has been devised this yeor. Where formerly only students with permits from the teachers were allowed the use of the library, now it is open to all study hall students.

"Aunty's" value is realized when one sees former graduates coming back and talking in a friendly woy, when you know that about two hundred students use the library every period, and that she is there every day from about seven-thirty in the morning to four-thirty in the evening.

MAUD K. BUTLER

Sept. 11—First day of school; excused at 2:00 or thereabouts.

La Veda Rodenburg and Elinor Crook, grads of S. H. S., and Lynden Hornbrook, welcomed as new faculty members.

Sept. 12—School opened at 10 o'clock in order that students might secure books.

Sept. 13—New faces, new places—New paces to be kept—Gone is the joy of being overslept.

Sept. 14—Last times to sign up.

Sept. 15—No more change cards.

Sept. 20—Oh, boy, I think football is peachy!

Harold Wood, Captain of S. H. S. football team, Billy McClur, representative of Cathedral High, and Mark Peterman, S. H. S. coach, pepped up "Pep" assembly before Cathedral vs. S. H. S. game.

Sept. 22—Capitoline constitution which contains duties of members, qualifications for membership and other important issues, was voted upon and accepted by members of the staff.

Boy's Council make $16.04 on sales of "Peggys and Carmel Apples" at first home football game, S. H. S. vs. Cathedral.

Sept. 26—Boy's Council again—ye members entertain new members at upper classes.

Sept. 27—Bulletin representatives appointed.

Sept. 28—Delphics welcome Mr. Owens as new advisor, and Illini greet Mr. Petefish.

Sept. 29—S.H.S. vs. Feitshans.

Oct. 2—Vividly partraying the history of dancing fram early Grecian times to modern German, the Frazer-James group presented an unusual and entertaining program to two appreciative pay assemblies during the second period.

CROOK, RODENBURG, HORNBROOK.

Mystified students would have been overjoyed at the fact that fifth period was only 40 minutes long, if they hadn't been so worried and curious ta find aut what it was all about—Answer: Gas leaking.

Oct. 3—Excursion to Chicago.

Oct. 4 — Marching behind the spic and span band boys arrayed in their impressive regalia, the Springfield High School pupils and faculty swung into line eight abreast to swell the 25,000 cooperators in the NRA parade at 2:30 P.M.

MISS ELIZABETH GRAHAM

Oct. 5 — Bulletin cubs present "Paper Panic," a clever skit, written by a group of the cubs. Trials and tribulations of newspaper people portrayed as only those who experience them can.

"C" Club members met for their initial meeting at Washington Park field house.

Oct. 6—Monsier de la Vallee, member of nobility of France and son of a doctor at Grenoble, France, entertained and was entertained by Miss Josephine Mansfield's 10² French students.

Oct. 7—In the fall one's thoughts turn to weiner roasts. And the Wranglers are no exception. Despite the rain, eighty smiling faces turn out at Lincoln Park.

Oct. 9—Philo pledges begin to suffer for a week.

Oct. 10—More weiners — Members of Classroom Teachers Association were kids again at a weiner roast held in Lincoln Park.

Oct. 13—Willis Reddick of the Hartman Printing Company spoke to ye Capitoline staff.

Fire drill ended as cheery farewell for the football team on way to Mattoon.

Oct. 16—"Twelve Pound Look" by Matthew James Barrie under the direction of Miss Margaret Rourke was given for the benefit of the Parent Teachers Association.

First group pictures for the Capitoline taken.

Oct. 17—Elections for French Club officers held—Mary Ellen Weber is now Madame la presidente.

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Oct. 19 — Classroom representatives elected. (One boy and one girl).

For the third time weiners.—where? Les Bas Bleus informal initiation.

Oct. 20—Capitoline informative, publicity assembly. Prince Alla Copapha officiating.

S. H. S. vs. Carlinville—first defeat for S. H. S. team.

Oct. 21—Premier society presents the first dance of the year. Amid the usual balloons and in a rustic setting, couples drifted to and fro to the strains of Fred Slater's orchestra. Paging the successful Delphic dance.

ARTHUR McKINNIE

Oct. 23 — Any rags, any bones, any sea fish today? Thrilling tales of deep sea diving and displays of queer sea animals were the contributions of Mr. Zimmerman, deep-sea diver for motion picture companies, at a second period assembly.

Are the Cafeteria pledges cute? Just ask me.

Members of Senior Boys' Council are getting to be quite the hosts. They entertained sixty-five Freshman boys.

Oct. 24—Arthur McKinnie, former grad of S. H. S. and substitute teacher for Miss Isabel Fogarty, directs "The Pigeon" presented by College Club Players.

Oct. 25—Attended the Junior-Senior assembly. Did you?

Oct. 26—Bob Ham, president of Illini, announces that the society has increased its membership 300%!

To date Mignon Cook is the most popular girl in the school.

Les Bas formal initiation.

Oct. 27—Classes celebrate Navy Day with appropriate programs.

Capitoline confab—What, again?

Oct. 28—Peoria Central vs. S. H. S. Another victory for us S. H. S'ers.

Oct. 31—"Journey's End," a New York play by R. C. Sherriff, is presented in a matinee performance. "I should loathe some sardines!" Joe Bates is colossal, stupendous, gigantic!

Nov. 1—Wrote out slips for photographic appointments. Hot as May 1st —No bamboozlin!

Nov. 3—S. H. S. vs. Bloomington—6-0—Our favor.

Prosperity is here—A P. G. quit school because she got a job.

Nov. 7—Election of class officers—Presidents in the classes are as follows: February Senior president, Tom Sheets; June Senior president, Stuart Watson; Junior president, Don Sturgeon; Sophomore president, George (Buzz) Hadley; Freshman president, John Stoddart. Note: Due to lack of space it is impossible to print names of other officers. We hope to be forgiven.

Mr. Brown's physiology classes enjoy three films, "Working for Dear Life," "Too Many Pounds," and "Man Against Microbe."

Nov. 8—Results of election made public.

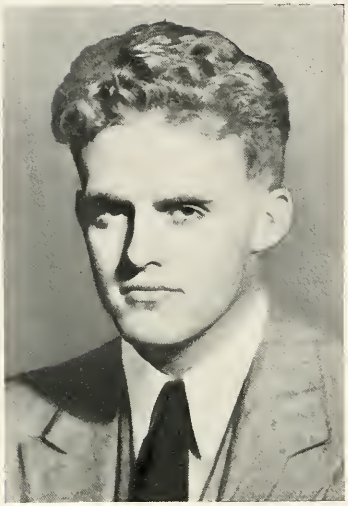
Fifty couples enjoy themselves at matinee dance of Lotus Club from 3:30 to 4:30. Marv Mytar's orchestra syncopating.

Nov. 9—Holiday!

Nov. 11—"In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses row on row."

N. R. A. PARADE.

POPULARITY CONTEST WINNERS



HAROLD WOOD

LIBBY LUE WILEY

Nov. 12—Sorrentino and his Venetian strollers sang into the hearts of two assemblies with such songs as "Love Me," "Fair Napoli," "O Solo Mio," etc. That thread-bare selection "Trees" was included in the etc. group.

Nov. 15—De Loss Walker, associate director of NRA Crusade, spoke to S. H. S. assemblies.

Nov. 17—Harold Wood and Libby Lue Wiley announced in the Bulletin as winners of the Capitoline popularity contest.

We've heard of watery reflections, election reflections, now it's grade work reflections—a timely subject.

Mary Alice Hart and Al Myers receive courtesy awards for week ending; both are now one dollar ahead of the rest of us.

Nov. 18—Football game with Lincoln, 14-8—one more game to go.

Nov. 21—S. H. S. welcomed parents and friends of all students.

Miss Leonard, dean of girls at University of Illinois and speaker for P. T. A. Meeting, was entertained by the Senior Girls' Council and Advisor, Miss Dorothy Bundy, at a dinner in the Cafeteria.

Nov. 22-23 — Wasley Krogdahl, Edith Woods, Rosemary Irvine, Betty Rogers, Betty Winstrom, Helen Winstrom, Virginia Weber, Betty Pabst, Ruth Barnes and Helen Barnes represent S. H. S. orchestra at the All State Orchestra in Champaign.

Nov. 23—Senior activity blanks passed out to Seniors.

Nov. 23-25—Twenty-eight faculty members attend the High School Conference at Urbana. G. W. Patrick and Miss Susan Wilcox preside over group meetings. D. C. Fleming speaks on Auto Mechanics.

Nov. 24 — Ruth Stafford and Eugene Kirkwood are the happy possessors of one dollar each; apparently it pays to be courteous.

Mildred Vincent and Bob Ham represent the Bulletin and Guthrie Janssen and Stuart Watson represent the Capitoline at the Illinois Press Conference.

Nov. 25 — Because the Les Bas Bleus weren't allowed to display the blue eagle they dubbed their autumn dance the N. R. E. dance. Translated it stands, "Not Really Educated." The little brown owl was adopted as mascot of the occasion.

Nov. 30—S. H. S. is victorious over its age-old foe, Decatur, in Turkey Day game. This game marks the fourth Big Twelve Championship.

Springfield and Decatur Hi-Y Boys throw a homecoming festival for Alumni and Hi-Y members at Decatur Y.M.C.A.

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POPULARITY CONTEST RUNNERS-UP

COOK SCHEFFLER

Dec. 1—De Molays make hay at Orpheum ballroom with the ever popular Marv Mytar orchestra.

Dec. 2—Older Boys' Conference—Here's your chance, girls.

Dec. 5—Athletic Association honors S. H. S. football squad at dinner at Elk's Club. Frank T. Vasey, Superintendent of Schools; Dwight McCoy, Principal of Senior High School; Lyman K. Davis, Assistant Principal of S. H. S.; Johnny Teuscher, line coach; Bill Roellig; Mark Peterman, J. L. Sanders and Charles Petefish made congratulatory speeches.

Dec. 6—Football assembly.

Philos are victorious for third year in inter-society debate.

Dec. 8—Hortense Turner and Phil Bradley receive third weekly courtesy awards.

First home basketball game of season—S. H. S. vs. Athens—I'm rooting for the latter, my home town.

It seems that "Emily Wants A Beau."

Dec. 9—Bell, Wiley, Blair trio (three for one and one for all) accompanied by Bob Bretscher were distinct attractions at the Wrangler shindig.

Dec. 11—Slightly colder today. Warmer tomorrow. (We hope).

Dec. 11-15—A gorgeous, magnificent sky-blue pink oleander plant bloomed in Senior office this week. So what? Your guess is as good as mine.

Dec. 14—And so little grizzly bears are born with bare feet. Former U. S. ranger, naturalist at Yellowstone, imparted to two interested assemblies amusing stories of the intimate life habits of bears, antelope, elk, and deer in Yellowstone National Park, a 10,000 acre tract.

Dec. 15—Fourth courtesy award given to Judy Hatch and Cress Maddox.

Dec. 17—The French Club, Le Cercle Francais, presented its annual Christmas play "Noel En Provence."

Dec. 19—Dog Assembly—dogs, dogs, dogs, dogs—all kinds of dogs—sweet dogs, neat dogs, clipped dogs and curled.

Dec. 22—George Aschauer joins the courteous eight this week.

Dec. 25—A Merry Christmas—Les Bas Bleus Alumnae supper dance at University Club—Marv Mytar's orchestra, snow, bitter cold, balloons, formals, tuxes, and oh baby; what a date!

Dec. 28—Basketball game—Governor Horner honored us.

Dec. 31—Whooppee!

Jan. 1—Went to a New Year's Day Tea. Quite a difference from the night before. Yes, I'm a tee-totaller.

Jan. 4—Back to the mills, boys—the strike is over.

Mr. George Patrick, S. H. S. Band leader, forms a National Band Clinic.

Jan. 5—Friday at last—Tempus fugit.

Game—Goodie—We won.

Surprise assembly at 2:30—Carmine Di Giovanni, former Metropolitan singer, warbles. He likes "Trees" too—We don't.

Jan. 6—Kayhep is some Jo March.

Jan. 8—Graduating Senior Announcement assembly.

Jan. 9—Charming preview of Friday's matinee presented at short assembly.

Jan. 12—Modeled after Roxy's Popular Gang, the Senior Choir presented "Dramusique." Mr. E. Carl Lundgren with the assistance of Norman Davis and Mr. Roy Wentz, dean of boys, as business manager, directed this most successful and entertaining twenty-one act revue.

COURTESY CONTEST WINNERS

MYERS TURNER BRADLEY HATCH ASCHAUER HART MADDOX

Jan. 15—Learned today that there was a possibility of yours truly not passing typing—Whee—I didn't know that.

Gilbert Hennessey, our most efficient photograph editor, is receiving visitors in room 148 at St. John's Hospital. We are glad that he is on the road to recovery.

Jan. 16—Gentleman from James Millikin spoke to us gals concerning future college plans.

Jan. 17—Yours truly is going to write Student Activity section of said Capitoline. I'm warnin' ya! Beware!

Jan. 18—Ye Capitoline room, 302, is freshly painted.

Jan. 19—Capitoline meeting of Capitoline staff in Capitoline room. Sounds plausible. N'est-ce pas?

We beat Feitshans!

Two hundred swayed to the tunes of Marv Mytar's seven-piece orchestra from 9:30 to 11:30 at the party, or rather dance, for February and June graduates.

Jan. 22—Got my announcements today. Guess it's a cinch I'm graduating.

DEAN OF BOYS.

Jan. 23—Saw a boy type 105 words a minute on a typewriter. Fan Maw Brow!

Marie Groesch is new Philo president.

Ralph Johnson addresses Mr. G. Thompson's and Mr. M. Antles' classes on "The League of Nations."

Jan. 24—Three exams tomorrow.

Cafeteria Council election day.

Jan. 25—Last day in school for February grads.

Edgar Barton heads Delphics.

Jan. 29—Dr. John Thomas of the First Presbyterian church stressed the needlessness of ignorance in the Baccalaureate service for February graduates.

Feb. 1—Graduation grand and glorious. Mr. H. C. Luehrs awards diplomas to 125 Seniors.

Feb. 2—H. O. Barnes, head of mathematics department, announces in this week's Bulletin his intention to run for County Superintendent of Public schools of Sangamon County.

Feb. 3—Several high school students had the honor of being maids at the Beaux Arts Ball—Jim Downey, St. Louis favorite band leader, and his boys furnished the orchestration.

Feb. 5—Bob Kelley, Gene Brown, and Jimmie Boyle hop a freight train.

Feb. 6—Joined Bulletin staff.

Feb. 7—Really started work on Capitoline today.

Feb. 8—Heap big assembly.

Feb. 10—First annual welcome dance for 9'"s in the housekeeping suite from 8 to 11—Upper classmen were barred.

Feb. 14—A handsome bland showed the little women (juniors and seniors) how to get a man by knowing her meats. My Dad's a butcher but that doesn't cut anything.

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Feb. 17—We beat Decatur at basketball 17-7.

Feb. 18—The Illinois State Arsenal now lies in ruins. Snowed today but didn't help the fire any.

Feb. 19—Girls Choir from MacMurray College sang in assembly.

SNAPSHOT EDITOR.

Feb. 21—I had a birthday. I'm my own boss now.

Feb. 24 — D. W. McCoy, principal of S. H. S., F. T. Vasey, supt. of public schools, Fred C. Nicholas, principal of Feitshans H. S. and Miss Ellen Rourke, attend the 64th Annual Session of the National Association at Cleveland, Ohio.

First dance of the new year presented by the Philos.

Feb. 26—Heap big snow—and cold.

Feb. 28—"Mikado" and "Pinafore" presented by De Wolf Hopper Company.

> Louis Goveia, S. H. S. painter, died from injuries sustained when the scaffold on which he was painting collapsed.

Ben Wiley, expert typographist, addresses Elizabeth Graham's and Adelia Metzger's journalism classes on typography.

Mar. 1—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith are the proud and happy parents of a baby girl, Mary Lou. Mr. Smith is a member of the industrial arts department.

Mar. 3—S. H. S. ties with Urbana for third place in Big Twelve swimming meet at Danville.

Mar. 6—Cast for "The Return of Peter Grimm," the senior class play announced. Glenn Mrasak is to be Peter.

Spanish club election.

Mar. 7—Tournament begins.

Mar. 9—Bulletin comes out a six pager —Can surely use the lineage.

Mar. 10—S. H. S. won 5th straight district title over Feitshans 31-11.

Virden bows to S. H. S.

Mar. 12—Noah Beilharz gave a clever impersonation of Mrs. Ruggles of "The Birds Christmas Carol." According to this impersonator teachers' necks are what they see with without turning around.

> Mar. 13—Bonner Watkins, class of 1932, Captain of 1931 track team, died today. Watkins played varsity football 1930 and 1931, was on the track team for four years and captain in 1931.

Mar. 14—S. H. S. whips Pawnee 39-4.

Mar. 15—Nine Les Bas Bleus pledges formally initiated.

Assembly for Junior and Senior girls. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Business and Professional Women's Club spoke about vocations.

Mar. 16—S. H. S. lads drub Pekin 21-11.

> Mar. 17—Joseph Pritchett, S. H. S. student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pritchett, was killed in an automobile accident.

Mar. 20—Eureka College Glee Club, twenty-six strong, sings at surprise assembly.

Mar. 23 — Thirteen brainy students undergo League exam.

Twentieth S. H. S. student broadcast over W. T. A. X.

Mar. 27—S. H. S. orchestra and A Cappella choir combine talents in free program at K. C. sponsored by Amateur Musical Club.

Mar. 29—Delphic alumni loosen up and give a dance at Orpheum ballroom—

ENTERTAINERS, BELL, BLAIR, WILEY.

Marv Mytar and boys provide the syncopation.

> Mar. 29-April 2 — Scene: Room 211. Actors or actresses: Mamma Rat and her eight children. Title of tragedy: Fate of the Rat Children. Plot: Mamma is hungry. Climax: She devours her children. End: Mamma is hungry no more. Theme: Motherly love.

April 4—Two hundred and fifty negroes present the Negroid Passion Ploy, "Passian and Triumph" at 8 P. M. in S. H. S. auditorium.

April 6—Ten seniors (five boys and five girls)attend the second annual Bradley Conference at Bradley Tech in Peoria. Those attending were Margaret Callaway, Dorothy Coulter, Helen Cox, Betty McCoy, Mildred Schulze, Walter Buth, Al Myers, Howard Smith, Don Sturgeon and Stuart Watson.

Inter-Society club members of the eight clubs cooperated to give a donce and enjoy the stunts of the clubs from 8-11 in the Girls' gym. Les Bas, Wranglers, Delphics, Quill and Scroll, Illini, Latus, Thalian, and Philo Literary Societies coaperated.

April 13—Black cats run riot for today of all days the Senior Girls' Council defy superstition and present a matinee dance.

April 21—All Capitoline copy is in hands of printer.

DEAN OF GIRLS.

April 27—Annual orchestra concert.

April 26, 27, 28—Three quartets, fifteen solo winners from S. H. S. orchestra go to compete in State Contest at Joliet.

THE INTER-SOCIETY PARTY.

May 4, 5—Big 12 meet at Champaign; Sturgeon made a brilliant record in track, and dear old S. H. S. won first in music. Those who represented Springfield in the voice contest were: Marie Slivka, soprano; Lucy Cowdin, alto; Kenneth Marsh, tenor; and Byron Booth, bass.

May 5—Springfield High School orchestra traveled to Joliet and then returned to Springfield at five o'clock Sunday morning after winning first group in the Illinois State High School Orchestra Contest.

May 6—Mr. Benedict directed our sophomore song-birds in the cantata, "The Father of Waters"; Marie Slivka and Normon Davis soloed.

May 7—Our principal, Mr. D. W. McCoy, spoke at Blackburn College in Carlinville; we understand Blackburn more than enjoyed his talk.

May 8—Assembly again, this time to advertise the Senior Class Play.

May 11—The play itself; it was a big success. We sincerely mean it when we say that it was the best play ever presented in Springfield High School, bar none, and that Miss Margaret Rourke should certainly be congratulated for the performance, and especially the members of the cast.

THE PROM—1933.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1933-34

After such a year of triumphs for S. H. S. as 1933-34 has been, we here want to give you a summary of the year's events, and let you see what Springfield High School has accamplished. We present the highlights of 1933-34.

On October fourth, to start the year off right, the whole school turned out to demonstrate its support of the N. R. A. by marching in the spectacular N. R. A. parade. The 3000 students made an impressive spectacle, and represented the whole-hearted cooperative spirit which was present throughout the year among the student body.

The series of courtesy contests, sponsored by the Senior Boys' and Senior Girls' Councils were a big step toward making S. H. S. a school "where courtesy rules." The six boys and six girls who won the awards were also glad to receive the one-dollar bills.

Turkey day this year again saw Springfield gridsters win another big twelve championship. The squad was feted by the civic clubs of the city, while S. H. S. students were proud of another brilliant football victory for the year.

On January fourteenth, students and outsiders saw the production of a never-to-be-forgotten shaw—The Dramusique of 1934. All Springfield fully enjoyed the presentation, which took the place of the operetta, which were given in former years. Everyone felt that this production was particularly worthwhile because it was written by the students themselves under the direction of Mr. Lundgren.

Again in the field of athletics the S. H. S. boys won success; this time in basketball. The squad won the district and sectional tournaments, and went with flying colors to the state tournament at Urbana. It was only after a brilliant battle that they lost the chance to get in the state finals. Nevertheless, the school was proud that another S. H. S. team has come almost to victory.

It remained for the music department of S. H. S. to score the final triumphs of the year. The Band was the first to contribute when it placed in the first group of Class A bands at the state band contest in Champaign, after winning the district contest at Beardstown.

The orchestra scored next when it too won first group among Class A orchestras in the state orchestra contest at Joliet on May fifth and won the opportunity of going to the national contest. Other students contributed to S. H. S.'s laurels by winning first place in music at the big twelve meet in Urbana.

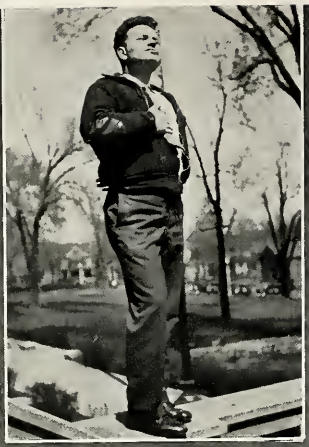
So throughout the year honors have come steadily to S. H. S., and the students are proud to be a part of a school which can so consistently win fame in such varied fields.

Note: We regret that the calendar cannot be continued thraugh June 8th, but due to the fact that the Capitoline must go to press, it is impossible.

We'll be seein' ya at the Les Bas spring formal, the Junior-Senior Prom, the initial Illini dance, graduation exercises, Baccalaureate service and other activities that occur between now and June 8th.

BOBETTE KENYON,
Calendar Editor.

AT THE TRACK MEET



NAPOLEON

MY NEW HOLD

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT

CLASS PLAY

TOO FAST

IN BOTANY

TRESPASSER

PIANIST

LAZY BONES

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

HURLER

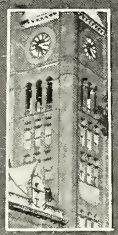
TYPIST

STURGEON

BZZZ-YOU DONT SAY!

HAIL! CHIEF RAISCH

PENNY PUSHER



FOUR LITTLE FELLERS

HIM AND HER

SHEETS

RIDE 'EM PLEDGE

SHE THINKS "ADORABLE"

IMPERSONATOR

GOING UP!

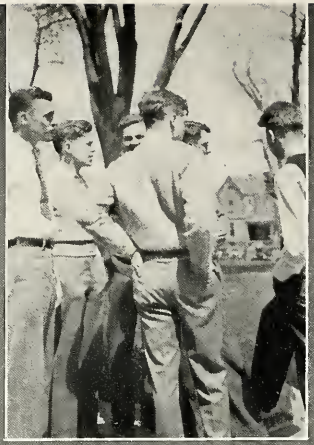
SHS. HUNGRY FIVE!

WHAT A COUPLE!

COMING DOWN

JUST WRANGLERS

ASSISTANTS



NOON

MORE ASSISTANTS

TRACK MEET

HIGH JUMPER

TWO *of a* KIND

SCHEFFLER

PAYING UP

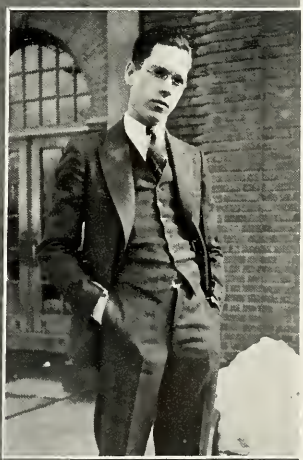
PRIZE ALTO

HERE THEY COME

"THE MIKADO"

SENIOR EDITOR

COOTIES ONLY



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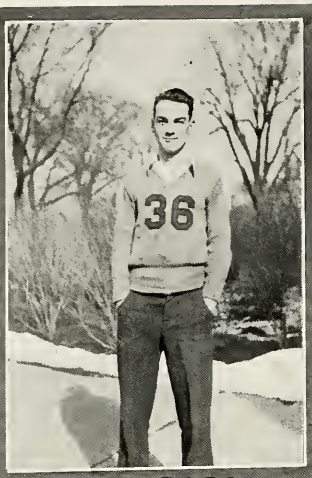


PRIZE BASS

FAMILIAR SIGHTS

WINTER - IN THE SPRING

DELPHIC POW-WOW

CAPITOLINE ROOM

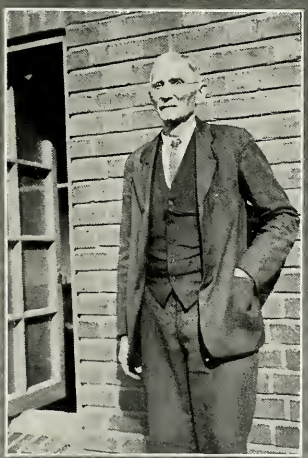
PRIZE TENOR

LOAFERS

COMING DOWN?

A. FISH

WHATS THE ATTRACTION?



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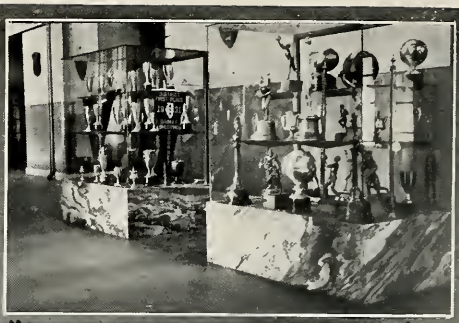
THE BIG FRONT YARD



"THE SPOILS OF WAR"

AGAIN - THE MIKADO

NOTE THE ASBESTOS

THEY BOTH SEEM HAPPY

NOONTIME POW-WOW

LETTING IN A LITTLE AIR

JUST DELPHICS

CAN THEY SING?

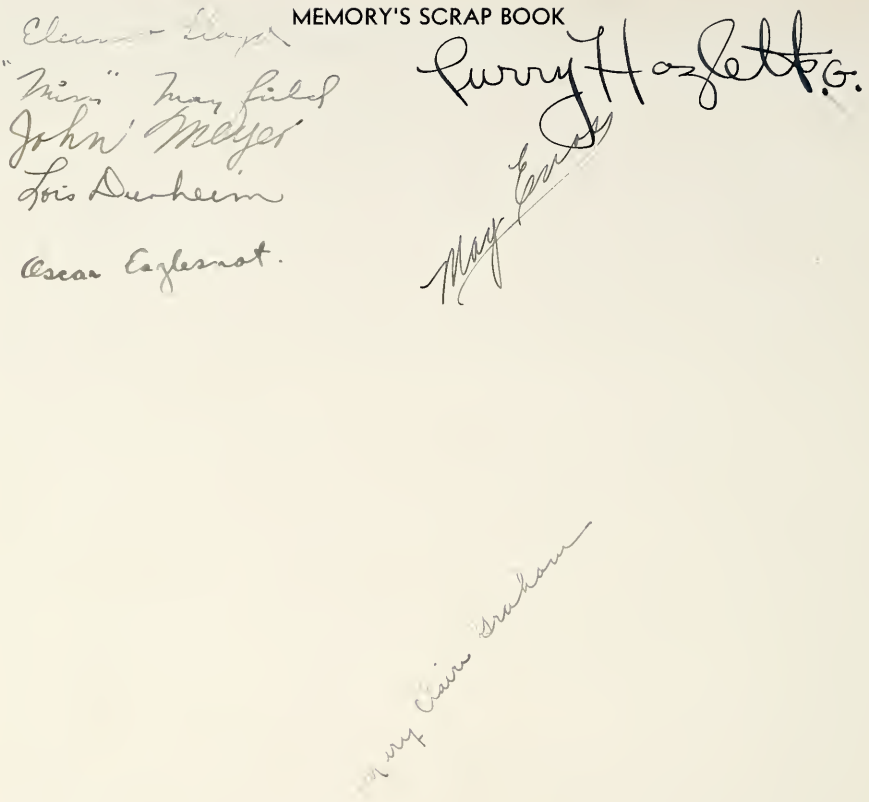
YOU NAME IT

IS THIS LOVE?

FOUR OF A KIND

FAR FAR AWAY

WERE YOU THERE?



On this, and the three following pages, we have provided a place for the autographs of your friends, and for the programs, banquet menus and such that you may want to keep as memories of your high school years.

We want you to feel that this is your own book; hence we have attempted to make this student life section as nearly as possible a reflection of what your life at S. H. S. has been, and hence, "Memory's Scrap Book."

—The Editor.

Evelyn Genevieve
Good luck!

Frances McCarty

Nellie June 92
Lots of Love
(Lots of luck!)

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ATHLETICS

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Just as Springfield High School would find it difficult to progress without its athletes, so it is impossible for Springfield's industries to exist and flourish without its athletes; those men who, like the workers at Lake Springfield, cooperate in building great edifices and keeping the wheels of industry turning.

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Bill Roellig Turns Out Champion Teams

Coach Bill Roellig

Bill Roellig again upset the dopesters, sideline quarterback, and what have you, producing another winner. Some people thought it was luck when he won '30 and '31, but anyone with brains of a moron must realize that there is something in a man that can turn out four straight champions.

Taking command late in '29, Roellig has yet to be defeated in conference competition. His all-time record includes forty games played with a breath-taking record of 36 won, 2 lost, and 2 tied. This record will compare with any in the country, prep school or college.

Besides being a great coach, Roellig is rapidly gaining distinction as an after-dinner speaker. His stories at the banquets were only exceeded by V. Y. Dallman's anecdotes at the Lion's Club Banquet.

I WISH

To walk on grassy slopes,
With someone at my side,
To live in lonely hope
To swell my heart in pride.

To feel the breeze of spring,
At song of birds to thrill,
To follow brooks that sing,
To roam in woods at will.

To be on fragrant ground
And breathe the beauty round,
To tell the wonders found

Red and Black Squad Wins Fourth Successive Championship In 1934

Defeating their arch-rival, Decatur, on Turkey Day, Springfield won their fourth successive Big 12 title with a team that hadn't been mentioned among pre-season contenders.

Starting the season with only one veteran, Coach Bill Roellig built his attack around Captain Harold Wood. That the boys came through is obvious but only Roellig and Teuscher know the heights to which the Red and Black gridders arose to defeat weightier, taller, and more experienced opponents.

That the number of first downs made through the line could be counted on the fingers of one hand is ample proof of the stone wall qualities displayed by Hartong, Myers, Reid, Lewis, Patton, Urbanckas, and Scheffler. This hard charging line seldom failed to open holes for their shifty backs.

FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULE

Away	Home	Date
Cathedral	Springfield	Sept. 22
Feitshans	Springfield	Sept. 29
Streator	Springfield	Oct. 6
Springfield	Mattoon	Oct. 13
Carlinville	Springfield	Oct. 20
Peoria Central	Springfield	Oct. 28
Springfield	Bloomington	Nov. 3
Lincoln	Springfield	Nov. 18
Springfield	Decatur	Nov. 30

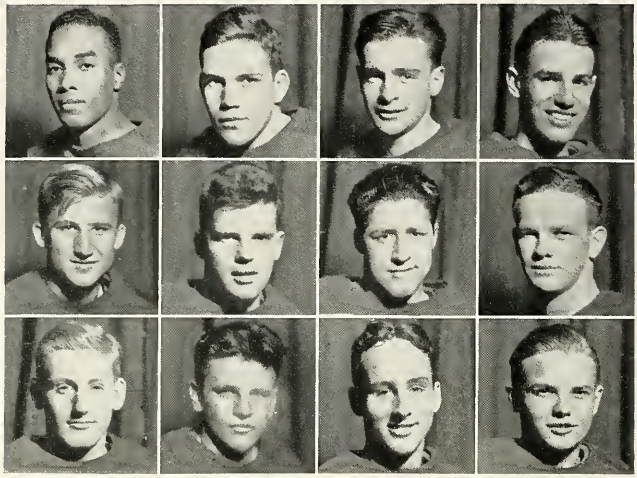
1934 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Cathedral	Sept. 28	Friday	Here
Feitshans	Oct. 5	Friday	Here
Champaign	Oct. 12	Friday	Here
Carlinville	Oct. 20	Saturday	There
Peoria Central	Oct. 27	Saturday	There
Lincoln	Nov. 12	Monday	There
Bloomington	Nov. 3	Saturday	Here
Peoria Manual	Nov. 17	Saturday	There
Decatur	Nov. 29	Thursday	Here

Red and Black gridmen were chosen on various all-conference teams. Harold Wood, Quindy Constantino, Pete Urbanckas, Tom Sheets, Al Lewis, Herb Scheffler, and Junior Myers were Springfield's contributions to the All-Star teams. Urbanckas and Sheets were unanimous choices.

Register Reviews Fall Prospects

First Team Football Men



Top Row: Leslie Cansler, Roy Conant, Quindy Constantino (Capt.-elect), Jack Hartong.
Middle Row: John Klickna, Al Lewis, Bob Matheis, Bill McCarthy.
Bottom Row: Al Myers, Al Pehlman, Chris Patton, Hudson Reid.

Hard-Charging Squad Defeat Cathedral 6-0 By Air-Tight Defense

S. H. S. opened the season with a hand-earned 6-0 victory over a fighting Cathedral. Starting with a green team, the Red and Black squad didn't find itself until midway in the third quarter when they marched seventy yards for the only score of the game.

The only consolidation of the first half was the air-tight defense of Springfield's hard-charging line. S. H. S. was robbed of a touchdown on the first play when Tom Sheets baffled the Cathedralites on a spinner play and carried the ball sixty-three yards only to fumble on the one yard line.

Receiving a Cathedral punt on their own thirty yard line, the Senators used straight football to score. Captain Wood tallied on a short reverse. This was the only score as the try for the extra point was wide.

Although showing the need of improvement, the 1933 team showed promise of following in the footsteps of its predecessors.

One Hundred Fifty Respond To First Call

Friday, Sept. 1.—Coach Bill Roellig issued his first call for varsity football. Over one hundred and fifty boys responded. Roellig gave out fifty suits and promised more as time went on.

Harold Wood was the only first string man left from last year. Twelve returning lettermen made the prospects brighter for a successful season. Selinger, transfer from Routt, gave the backfield considerable strength.

The reporting lettermen were: Captain Harold Wood, Tom Sheets, Leslie Cansler, Herb Scheffler, Jack Hartong, Pete Urbanckas, Al Myers, Al Lewis, Chris Patton, Quindy Constantino, and Wilbur Francis.

S. H. S. (6)		Cathedral (0)
Hartong	L.E.	Yoggerst
Rowland	L.T.	Guy
Myers	L.G.	Cadigan
Selinger	C.	McCarthy
Lewis	R.G.	Stevens
Patton	R.T.	Kramp
Scheffler	R.E.	Holmes
Constantino	Q.B.	McGrath
Reynolds	L.H.	Williams
Wood	R.H.	Flesch
Sheets	F.B.	Foster

Touchdowns—Wood.
Referee, Robertson; Umpire, Roehm; Head linesman, Murphy.

Wood Is Only Regular Eleven Are Letter Men

Urbanckas And Scheffler On Line, Constantino Back, Patton Tackle, Lewis And Myers Guards

(Courtesy Illinois State Register)

August 30. A first call for Springfield High football candidates will be issued tomorrow with about one hundred gridmen expected to answer the summons. All candidates are requested to report at 2 P. M. sharp.

Ten of the eleven regulars of the 1932 team have graduated, leaving Roellig all seven line positions and three of the four backfield posts to fill.

Harold Wood, Roellig's fleet-footed halfback, who has run through and around opposing teams for three years, is the regular to return. Wood is captain-elect and hopes to lead his team to their fourth straight title.

In winning the Big 12 last year, it was noticed that Roellig was using substitutes frequently, most of whom were under-classmen. He sent them into the games not only to earn their letters but to get the much needed experience and confidence that comes with regular play.

Eleven of these substitutes were good enough to get their monograms. Eight of the eleven are linemen while the other three are backs.

Roellig will not have to worry about the ends of the line. His most promising material is found at these positions. Pete Urbanckas and Herb Scheffler will take care of these posts.

At the tackle position, Roellig will have most of his worry. Chris Patton, with one letter won, is the only experienced tackle that will be back. Roellig may shift the versatile Tom Sheets to the other tackle.

Two up and coming guards in the persons of Al Lewis and Al Myers will greet Roellig. Both won their letters at guard last fall. Myers and Lewis are examples of Roellig's uncanny ability to shift a player to his best position. These boys were members of last years' city championship team and each performed in the backfield.

Roellig has two exceptionally fine centers in Sheets and Reid. Sheets is equally proficient at any position and may be placed elsewhere.

Constantino, Cansler and Francis are the returning backs. Constantino is expected to play a large part in the Red and Black attack during the coming season and may call signals besides playing safety man.

S. H. S. Whitewashes Streator

S. H. S. Third Squad Whip Feitshans 6-0

Springfield High School's third team took a hard-earned victory from the Feitshans reserves last Monday, Oct. 23, by a score of 6-0.

Springfield scored her lone touchdown in the first quarter. After the kickoff, Springfield completed a sixty yard march with a three yard jaunt by Bennett for the score. Feitshans had possession of the ball only once during the first quarter.

Though Springfield fought her way to Feitshans' one yard line in the third quarter, she could not score.

The last quarter was played under the flood lights as it was too dark to see otherwise.

Francis and Bennett starred for Springfield in the backfield; Feaman and Shelp captured the honors in the line.

Feitshans had May, a strong defensive lineman, and Morris and Gibson in their backfield.

Red And Black Win Register City Trophy

Saturday, Sept. 22.—S. H. S. defeated Feitshans last night, 18 to 0, at the high school field to win the State Register City trophy. The score is no indication of Springfield's superiority because Coach Roellig used second string men after the first quarter.

Springfield's magnificent line smothered every attempt of the Feitshans backs to gain. Noonie Selinger scored two touchdowns to lead the winners' attack.

Lineups

S. H. S.		Feitshans
Hartong	L.E.	Yacus
Urbanckas	L.T.	Evinsky
Myers	L.G.	Leinecke
Reid	C.	Handley
Lewis	R.G.	Williams
Patton	R.T.	Hermans
Scheffler	R.E.	Majewski
Wood	R.H.	Gibson
Reynolds	L.H.	Pelsishole
Constantino	Q.B.	Ovca
Sheets	F.B.	Marrin

Score:

S. H. S.	12	0	6	0
F. H. S.	0	0	0	0

Referee: Mayes of Litchfield; Umpire: Bartholomew of Chatham; Headlinesman: Brahears of Pleasant Plains.

Red And Black Waltz To Victory By Completely Routing Streator

Eddie Reynolds Makes Brilliant Seventy-Yard Dash For Touchdown; Wood Makes First Extra Point By Place Kick; Squad Pile Up 34-0 Victory

Hopes mounted for Fourth Consecutive Championship team as the Red and Black waltzed to victory Friday night in the game with the dazed Streatorites.

Friday, Oct. 6.—Springfield opened its conference season with an overwhelming 34-0 victory over Streator. The Red and Black gridders completely routed their opponents.

Eddie Reynolds opened the scoring with a brilliant seventy yard hike for a touchdown. Roellig substituted freely and used three complete teams before the game ended.

Selinger, Constantino and Bennett also contributed to the score. Captain Wood made one first extra point of the season on a place kick.

Lineups

Hartong	L.E.
Urbanckas	L.T.
Myers	L.E.
Reid	C.
Lewis	R.E.
Patton	R.T.
Scheffler	R.E.
Wood	R.H.
Reynolds	L.H.
Constantino	Q.B.
Sheets	F.B.

Springfield	13	7	9	12	—34
Streator	0	0	0	0	— 0

Robertson, Referee; Williams, Umpire; Harnish, Headlinesman.

First Team Football Men

Top Row: Eddie Reynolds, Mush Roderick, George Rowland, Tom Sheets.
Middle Row: Herb Scheffler, Don Sturgeon, Pete Urbanckas, Harold Wood, Capt.
Bottom Row: Don Henry, Manager; Coach Bill Roellig; Line Coach, John Teuscher; Charles Petefish, Freshman Coach.

Constantino's Touchdown Defeats Mattoon's Team

Mattoon, Oct. 13. — Springfield defeated a powerful Mattoon team last night, 6 to 0, in a hard fought game. Selinger made a touchdown in the first quarter after Constantino had slipped away for a sixty yard run.

The Red and Black gridders performed super-human tasks in checking the previously undefeated Mattoon team. The Horsely coached team possessed everything a great team needs, but Springfield had eleven better reasons why they should win.

Although not able to score, Mattoon threatened Springfield's goal several times in the first half. Superb punting by Cochran kept the ball in the Senators' territory. The Red and Black line turned the powerful Mattoon team back twice after they had advanced past the five yard line.

Springfield kicked off to start the second half. Mattoon punted after unsuccessfully trying to dent the visitors' line. Constantino got away for what appeared to be a short gain but he eluded the Mattoon backs and advanced to Mattoon's two yard line before he was forced out of bounds by the Mattoon safety. Nonnie Sellinger took it over on an off-tackle smash. Woods' try for the extra point hit the goal post.

Content with their lead, the Red and Black warriors successfully held the Mattoon team in check. Late in the last period Springfield started another goalward drive but the gun ended the game, with the ball on Mattoon's fourteen yard line.

Cochran was without doubt the sparkplug of his team. His sensational punting kept the winners in hot water. Playing as a unit, the Springfield team stressed team play. There were eleven stars and all deserved equal credit.

Lineups

S. H. S.		Mattoon
Hartong	L.E.	Gaines
Urbanckas	L.G.	Barnes
Myers	L.G.	Cox
Reid	C.	Warren
Lewis	R.G.	Platt (Capt.)
Patton	R.T.	Abernathy
Scheffler	R.E.	DeVore
Constantino	Q.B.	Cochran
Reynolds	L.H.	Van Cleave
Wood (Capt.)	R.H.	Killian
Sheets	F.B.	Austin

Mattoon	0	0	0	0—0
S. H. S.	0	0	6	0—6

Officials

Referee—Beach, Illinois.
Umpire—Williams, Illinois.
Headlinesman—Stafford, Illinois.

Six feet tall, but never slow,
Sapp is always on the go.
Two minutes to play, the score a tie,
Upon our forward we can rely.

Parry's always fair and square,
Just a boy that's very rare.
True and loyal to his school,
This is little Parry's rule.

First Team In Football

Top Row (left to right): Albert Baker, Tom Sheets, Jack Hartong, Pete Urbanckas, Herbert Scheffler, Robert Miller, Chris Pattoo, Walter Bahlow, Albert Pehlman, Roy Conant, Albert Myers.

Middle Row: Bill Gingold, Parry Feaman, Edward Reynolds, John Klickna, George Rowland, Wilbur Francis, Don Sturgeon, Quindy Constantino, Leslie Cansler, Dwain Wood.

Bottom Row: Don Roderick, Robert Matheis, Richard Bennett, John Teuscher (Coach), William Roellig (Coach), Harold Wood (Capt.), D. W. McCoy, Don Henry (Mgr.) Hudson Reid, Al Lewis, William McCarthy

Sportsmanship Defines Spirit Of Club Teams

The Inter-society athletics have carried a certain competitive spirit with them this year that can be defined in one word, "sportsmanship." Even though a strong rivalry existed between the societies there was good clean playing all the way through.

The first game of the year on the inter-society athletic schedule was the Wrangler-Delphic football game. Between the two teams about one complete uniform appeared and its model dates back to the early days of football. After some good work by Donald "Gene" Sturgeon, the Delphics succeeded in winning the game 7-0. The Wranglers in the next game of football came back with a greatly reinforced squad to give the High-Y's a trouncing of 18-0. In the final game of the year the Wranglers proved their strength by beating the Delphics 6-0. In this game "Elmie" McAlister, William Franklin Fuiten, on the Wrangler team, and Dewitt Lindley on the Delphics, proved towers of strength to their teams.

Little was done in basketball because the societies took much interest in backing S. H. S. team.

The ball games were won by the Wranglers through the invincible pitching of "Shorty" Scheffler, who twirled a mean ball. The Delphics played a good game and fought hard through both games, but only to fall to defeat at the hands of the hard-hitting Wranglers. The score ended 7 to 6.

Constantino Leads; Scores Six Touchdowns

Quindy Constantino, Big 12 high scorer, also led his Springfield high school grid teammates in the season's scoring, rolling up 38 points in nine contests. Six touchdowns and two extra points accounted for his high score.

Captain Harold Wood was second with four touchdowns and three extra points, while Ed Selinger, playing only part of the season, counted 24 points. Cansler, Scheffler, Reynolds, Bennett, and Sturgeon also turned in scores for the year.

Player	Td.	Pat.	Tp.
Constantino, Q. B.	6	2	38
Wood, H. B.	4	3	27
Selinger, F. B.	4	0	24
Cansler, H. B.	1	0	6
Reynolds, H. B.	1	0	6
Scheffler, E.	1	0	6
Bennett, Q. B.	1	0	6
Sturgeon, E.	0	2	2

The inter-society track meet proved to be one of the most interesting events of the year. It gave a chance for all members of the societies to participate and the turnout was stupendous considering the usual turnouts to these meets. After a morning of close competition the Wranglers finally nosed out the other societies to become the track champs of S. H. S. for the year of 1934, an honor to be proud of and an honor that some day the members of this team shall tell their children.

Mike, Beloved By All S. H. S. Boys

"JACK, COME BACK AND CHECK YOUR BASKET IN"

Mike's surname is Pehlman but fifty per cent of the boys don't know him by that name.

The duty, or rather duties, of that venerable soul is to take care of all the little sophomores who come scurrying in to get a basket for their clothes and also those big bruisers who tote the pigskin for dear old S. H. S. They have their woes and many of them.

Taking care of the equipment and checking out keys, etc., to a score or more impatient, impestuous whirlwinds is no small task. But years of experience have made Mike deft and accurate.

Do you want to be Mike's eternal friend? Just slip him a stogie and see Mike's face wreathed in perfect bliss.

Without good old Mike around to give a hearty greeting or an affectionate slap, the high school wouldn't be the same. And if you don't believe me, allow me to refer you to any of the students who know "Mike."

Peoria Bows to Locals 13-6

Springfield's Famous Spread Play Accounts For First Of Touchdowns

Cansler Crashed For Second Score: Punting Improved: Backfield Shows Gains; Line Tosses Peoria Backs For Losses; Myers And Lewis Suffer Minor Injuries

Making nineteen first downs to six for Peoria, Springfield defeated Peoria Central yesterday, 13 to 6, at the high school field. Leslie Cansler made Hinton, Central's dusky flash, look like a novice as he ran the ends and crashed the line in joyous abandon.

Springfield's sensational spread play led to the first score and Cansler crashed over for the second. Captain Wood place-kicked the extra point.

Improved punting by the entire backfield gained many yards. The S. H. S line took advantage of its fine condition and tossed the fast Peoria backs for losses.

Peoria did not threaten to score until after Roellig had taken out the first team in the last quarter. Mitchell made Central's lone touchdown.

Myers and Lewis, S. H. S. first string guards, and Bierly, Peoria's captain and center, were removed from the game in the third quarter suffering from minor injuries.

Lineups

Hartong	L.E.	Dickinson
Urbanckas	L.T.	Swords
Myers	L.G	Poland
Reid	C.	Bierly (Cap.)
Lewis	R.G.	Monroe
Patton	R.T.	Baker
Scheffler	R.E.	Appall
Constantino	Q.B.	Hinton
Reynolds	L.H.	Jefkowich
Wood (Capt.)	R.H.	Gamble
Sheets	F.B.	Betchelder

Mud Hampers Squads In Carlinville Game

After thirty-two games of straight victories, Roellig's machine lost their first game since 1931 to Carlinville by a score of 7-0. Slipping, sliding, and swimming in the miniature lakes on the field, Cansler, Wood, and Constantino kept the spirit high in the Red and Black squad. The Balloti boys bore the brunt of Carlinville's attack. S. H. S. had apparently not been trained for mud-plowing: Lady-luck tossed the score to Carlinville, who had two other games this season on well-soaked fields.

Lack of an experienced quarterback really cost Springfield the game. Time after time the Red and Black team approached Carlinville's goal, but a poor choice of plays generally resulted in a fumble.

Herbie Scheffler, tall and lean,
Sinks a basket o'er the beam.
Donald Sturgeon, dark and handsome,
Runs the race and pulls a fast one.

Second Team In Football

Top Row (left to right): Duane Fultz, Howard Marks, Walter Houston, Wilbur Francis, Harry Bunchman, Robert Miller, Mark Cooper, Don McKenzie, Bill Gingold, John Summerson, Tom Jorgenson.
Second Row: DeWitt Lindley, Garn Schockey, Joe Summerson, Pete Meiron, Arthur Baker, Parry Feaman, William DeCroix, Marvin Reynolds, Tom Aylward.
Bottom Row: Charles King, George Hickman, Felmy Ford, Bud Good (Mgr.), Ralph Chezem, Leland Todd (Mgr.), Joe Panlek, George Paris, Clair Buble.

Springfield	0	0	0	0
Carlinville	0	7	0	0

Hartong	L.E.	Foulan
Urbanckas	L.T.	Muench
Myers	L.G.	Silvester
Reid	C.	Welsch
Lewis	R.G.	Griffin
Patton	R.T.	Levin
Constantino	Q.B.	Mueller
Scheffler	R.E.	R. Ballota
Reynolds	L.H.	Killiann
Wood	R.H.	Berta
Sheets	F.B.	P. Ballota

Referee: MacWherter: Umpire, Bartholmen: Headlinesman: Baashears.

Lincoln's Aerial Attack Fails

Trick Play Defeats Bloomington Gridsters

Bloomington, Nov. 3.—Failing to crash the Bloomington High goal line with ordinary plays, Coach Bill Roellig's Red and Black gridsters delved into their bag of tricks here yesterday and pulled forth a play that was good enough in win a 6-0 victory. The victory left only Lincoln and Decatur in Springfield's path of a fourth straight Big Twelve championship.

The touchdown play came early in the second quarter after the ball had been advanced to the Bloomington ten yard line. The trick was identical to the one employed in the Peoria Central game. Springfield's backfield and line spread across the field and Reid, the center, tossed the ball diagonally across to Wood, who weaved through three Bloomington gridmen for the score. The place-kick for extra point was blocked.

The winners had the ball within the locals' ten-yard line on four other occasions but could not get it over the zero marker. Springfield started a goalward march the minute they received the ball and went to the one foot line but failed to go over on the fourth down. Another march ended as a fourth down pass sailed over the Bloomington goal line incomplete. In the opening period, the winners took the ball on the local seven yard line The spread play was put on and Wood crossed the goal line untouched, but a Springfield player was in motion and the play was called back. The winners were on their way to another score as the game ended.

Springfield played superior ball in every department, making 21 first downs to 3 for Bloomington and crashed the Bloomington line at will.

1500 View Hard Fought Victory Over Railsplitter Squad–Score 14 To 7

Locals Dominate During First Three Quarters; Hope Wavers As Lincoln Rallies In Last Quarter; Sheets, Wood, Constantino And Reynolds Star

Coach Roellig's temperature went up and down as fifteen hundred all-seeing spectators watched Wood, Constantino, Reynolds, and Sheets keep the ball rolling yesterday to defeat the Lincoln gridmen 14 to 7. Thoroughly outclassed in the first three quarters, Lincoln came back with an aerial attack that threatened to defeat Springfield and undermine her hopes for her fourth Big Twelve championship.

In the first quarter Sheets was instrumental in scoring the first goal when he netted thirty-five yards on a spinner that brought the ball to Lincoln's three. Quindy took it over on a line smash. Springfield's second score came on a pass from Reynolds to Constantino.

Lincoln's only score was made by Malerick when he received a pass from Keckler and ran twenty yards for the touchdown. Miller plunged over for the extra point. Roellig had sent in eight subs and it was evident that Lincoln was taking advantage of it. Nevertheless, the subs, once they had attained their stride, held them from further scores.

	1	2	3	4
Springfield	7	7	0	0
Lincoln	0	0	0	7

Lineups

S. H. S.		B. H. S.
Hartong	L.E.	Secord
Urbanckas	L.T.	Crane
Myers	L.G.	Manskey
Reid	C.	Gaffney
Lewis	R.G.	Young
Patton	R.T.	Thompson
Scheffler	R.E.	Wilson
Constantino	Q.B.	Johnson
Wood	R.H.	Andrews
Reynolds	L.H.	Nathan
Sheets	F.B.	Bright

Touchdown—Wood.

Officials—Huhl, referee; Rose, umpire; Gottschalk, headlinesman.

Gaines, Mattoon End, Jokes After Recovery

Mr. D. W. McCoy has been informed by President E. W. Kersten of Mattoon that Harry Gaines, end on the Mattoon football team, has regained consciousness and was able to be removed to his home Tuesday last. He was in Mattoon Memorial Hospital delirious most of the time for the first three days. For two days a special nurse was assigned to his case.

Tom Sheets blocked Gaines out of a certain end run Friday night. The blocking must have been efficient as the Mattoon player failed to gain consciousness until Sunday afternoon.

Not only is Gaines a good sport, he showed a decided sense of humor in the letter he wrote to Tom Sheets to prove that he entertained no hard feelings. "Sorry, I don't know what your name is but I am the guy, Harry Gaines, that you blocked out of a certain end run and I was out 'cold' for forty-two hours. My boy, you should go in the boxing game." But he adds: "Well, Mr. Sheets, I hope you the best of luck against Carlinville Friday, and if any time your coach doubts your ability as a blocker please ask him to write to the hospital here at Mattoon and have them tell him how long that guy Gaines was out!

"I hope you will write back at once and let me know about the progress of your team and yourself."

Three Thousand See Turkey Game

Fourth Successive Big 12 Title Secured By Sixth Win of Season

Constantino, Wood, And Scheffler Make Three Touchdowns; Machine Administers 18-3 Lashing, Displaying Best Form Of Season To Crowd Of Wildly Enthusiastic Fans

Decatur, Dec. 1.—Three thousand five hundred people saw S. H. S. win its fourth successive Big Twelve title by defeating Decatur 18 to 3 at Millikin Field. This leaves Springfield with a perfect record of six winnings and no losses.

Wood, Sheets, and Constantino led the Red and Black machine which displayed its best form of the season in a thrill packed game. Scotty McGlasson made Decatur's first score against Springfield in five years on a well executed place kick in the first quarter.

Decatur's big red wave which averaged two hundred pounds was completely routed by the alert Red and Black gridsters. S. H. S.'s line opened holes big enough to drive a truck through.

Old reliable Quindy opened Springfield's scoring on a one yard jaunt after the ball had been advanced from midfield to the one yard stripe. This completed the scoring in the first half.

The old spread play, one of Roellig's most successful brain storms, was good for another touchdown in the third quarter with Wood carrying the pigskin.

Herbie Werhie caught a pass from Sheets for Springfield's third and last score of the game. Decatur just couldn't take it.

Springfield		Decatur
Urbanckas	L.T.	Hagenfeld
Hartong	L.E.	Barruzzini
Myers	L.G.	Bailey
Reid	C.	Morgan
Lewis	R.G.	Grummon
Patton	R.T.	Bechtel
Scheffler	R.E.	Diebert
Wood	R.H.	McGlasson
Reynolds	L.H.	Humpries
Constantino	Q.B.	Hurtt
Sheets	F.B.	Taylor

SKATING AND DATING

Did you know that fancy skating
Brings about much winter dating?
Well, it does.

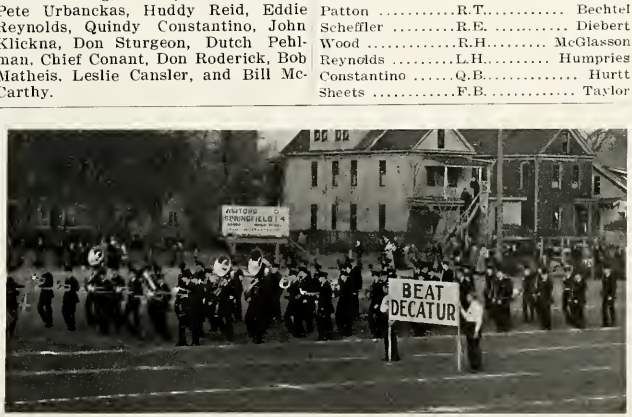
Did you ever fancy cut a figure eight
And circle the pond at a rapid rate?
Well, I can.

Did you know the kids around the pond
Stop and watch me and my blond?
Well, they do.

MEN GET LETTERS

Football squad received letters in a football assembly held in the auditorium. Mark Peterman, Bill Roellig, and D. W. McCoy gave short talks commending the efforts of these boys.

Eighteen letters were presented to the following: Harold Wood, Tom Sheets, Herb Scheffler, Chris Patton, Jack Hartong, Al Myers, Al Lewis, Pete Urbanckas, Huddy Reid, Eddie Reynolds, Quindy Constantino, John Klickna, Don Sturgeon, Dutch Pehlman, Chief Conant, Don Roderick, Bob Matheis, Leslie Cansler, and Bill McCarthy.



Gridsters Graduating Leave Gaps In Varsity

Ten seniors closed their high school football careers yesterday in a blaze of glory at Decatur. Six of them are first stringers who will leave big gaps to be filled.

Captain Harold Wood, All-state Halfback, leads the lists. He has been a member of four championship teams. Roellig may have another right halfback, but he will never have another Harold Woods.

Tom "Moose" Sheets is a true example of a slashing fullback. Fans will remember him for his deadly tackling and crushing line plunges.

Pete "Hardluck" Urbanckas is without doubt one of the greatest linemen ever developed in S H. S. Pet never retreated an inch the entire season.

Chris Patton, Pete's partner, lived up to every tradition of the position he inherited. Springfield's opponents steered clear of his side.

Eddie Reynolds was a real triple-threat back. His seventy yard jaunt against Streator was the longest run on the local gridiron.

Al Lewis took care of the right guard position. Old "27" could always be found on the bottom of all the pile-ups.

In basketball or football
The Red and Black excel,
They always are the winners
When the trigger hits the shell.

Urbanckas, Scheffler, Constantino, Lewis, Wood Named All-City Team

Nov. 20.—S. H. S. placed five men on the State Register's All-City team. Cathedral and Feitshans had three apiece. Pete Urbanckas, Al Lewis, Herb Scheffler, Harold Wood, and Quindy Constantino were Springfield's representatives. Harold Wood, Springfield High School's Captain, received the honorary title of captain.

Player	Position	School
Yoggerst	L.E.	Cathedral
Urbanckas	L.T.	S. H. S.
Sadora	L.G.	Feitshans
McCarthy	C.	Cathedral
Lewis	R.G.	S. H. S.
Guy	R.T.	Cathedral
Scheffler	R.E.	S. H. S.
Constantino	Q.B.	S. H. S.
Aiello	L.H.	Cathedral
Wood (Capt.)	R.H.	S. H. S.
Marrin 4	F.B.	Feitshans

Coach Dick Hanley Brought To City In Honor of Four Successive Titles

First Concerted Effort Initiated By City Groups And Squad To Pay Honor To Coaches Roellig And Teuscher; Team Responds Boyishly

Dec. 8.—Coach Dick Hanley, noted football mentor of Northwestern University, has been secured as guest speaker at the banquet next Thursday evening, December 14, to honor Mr. William Roellig, John Teuscher, and the Red and Black Championship football team.

For the first time in the annals of Springfield, there is a concerted effort of all Civic Clubs to honor a high school achievement because the business men feel that four championships have given Springfield valuable advertisement.

The Inter-Civic Council initiated this effort to Honor Bill Roellig and John Teuscher, coaches of the four teams who have been consecutively Big Twelve champions.

Kurt Bretscher of 1739 West Monroe, President of the A. B. C. Club, is in charge of arrangements.

The tickets for the gala occasion have been purposely set at $1 00 to enable all high school students to hear the famous Northwestern coach; to be edified by Bill Roellig's straightforward talk and to grin at Johnny Teuscher's droll witticisms, besides being present at a banquet with the city's leading business men.

SEVEN CITY CLUBS JOIN MOVE

The Inter-City Club Council, which is composed of two members elected from each of the following clubs: Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, Cosmopolitan, Exchange, A. B. C., and Chamber of Commerce, took the initiative in promoting this banquet.

Mr. Maher is to lead the group in singing S. H. S. battle and victory songs.

Chris Patton

When the rest of the team fell down
"Good old Chris" pulled a frown.
He got the runner, got him down—
That's where Old Chris got his renown.

Donald Jones

Doc entered a game all unconcerned
And when the other boys had burned
He shot the ball the loop within
To give the team another win.

Pete Urbanckas

He broke through the line
To tackle the runner;
Out of ten he made nine
"All Conference," our weighty "wonder."

Don Sturgeon

Don Sturgeon, the dashing young sheik,
Excels in every track meet;
In the spring and the fall
He stars in football,
And comes out on top in each feat.

Capitol City Legion Gives Pigskin Dinner To Red And Black

The Capitol City American Legion Post Number 754 on December 18 gave a "pigskin" dinner to the squads, coaches, and principals of S. H. S., Feitshans, and Cathedral High Schools at the Legion Home, Eleventh and Edwards streets.

Whole roasted pigs was the principal item on the menu; army mess hall style prevailed.

Mr Dungan of the Post stated that this dinner is in keeping with the Legion's policy of supporting and encouraging local enterprises, and especially the youth movement.

Letters Presented To Victorious Squad At Council Assembly

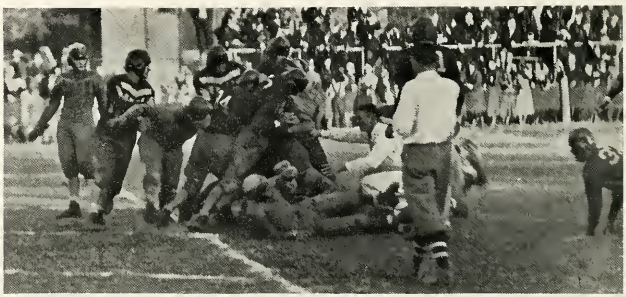
To honor S. H. S.'s victorious football team was the purpose of the assembly sponsored by the Senior Boys and Girls councils Wednesday, December 6. Twenty members of the Varsity were presented with monograms.

Coach Bill Roellig introduced each football man with a characterizing recommendation. Each responded self-consciously but with a boyish manliness that impressed the audience. A messenger brought telegrams from Lincoln, Decatur, and Peoria Central, good naturedly "razzing" their victorious rivals.

The following Varsity men were awarded letters:

Jack Hartong
Pete Urbanckas (G)
Al Myers
Huddy Reid
Al Lewis (G)
Chris Patton (G)
Herb Scheffler
Quindy Constantino
Harold Wood (G)
Eddie Reynolds (G)
Tom Sheets (G)
Don Sturgeon
George Rowland
Roy Conant (G)
Albert Pehlman (G)
John Klickna
Bill McCarthy
Leslie Cansler (G)
Bob Matheis (G)

(G)—Graduates



Home	Away	We	They	Date
Springfield	Cathedral	6	0	Sept. 22
Springfield	Feitshans	18	0	Sept. 29
Springfield	Streator	34	0	Oct. 6
Mattoon	Springfield	6	0	Oct. 13
Springfield	Carlinville	0	7	Oct. 20
Springfield	Peoria Central	13	6	Oct. 28
Bloomington	Springfield	6	0	Nov. 3
Springfield	Lincoln	14	7	Nov. 18
Decatur	Springfield	18	3	Nov. 30

Lions Give Win or Lose Banquet

Lion's Share Fed To New Captain New And Long-Famed Admirals Feast

The traditional Lion's Club "Win or Lose Banquet" was held Tuesday evening, December 19, at the Elks' Club.

Stuffed to the gills with usual Lion style of feast, the boys proceeded to elect their new "Admiral" of the gridiron. The new captain, Constantino, responded amid clamor and demands for a speech.

The witticisms of the distinguished toastmaster, "Admiral" V. Y. Dallman, provided the boys many laughs. The guest of the evening, Weenie Wilson, Freshman football coach at the U. of L., chose his topic, one sure to inspire the boys to greater victories. To maintain that old progressive atmosphere, Mr. Wilson brought Bob Cook, former S. H. S. star, with him.

Mr. Patrick's "German Band" provided well-known airs. Guests of the Lion's Club, men who aided the team in their climb to victory throughout the year were: Coach William Roellig, John Teuscher, line coach; Charles Petefish, freshman-coach; D. W. McCoy, principal of S. H. S.; Lyman K. Davis, assistant principal; Roy Wentz, dean of men; Jesse L. Sanders, faculty advisor.

Make way for the school's athlete.
With heaving chest and flying feet.
Ball under his arm and running fleet.
To see Springfield doesn't get beat.

Freshman Football Boys

Top Row: Colin McGaw, John Stelle, Raymond Weed, Harold McCarthy, Duane Fultz, Warren Crawford, Clark Watson, John Stoddart, Quentin Engle, William Steele, Harry Simmons, Lyman Buecker, Lyman Wilkinson

Middle Row: Page Stephens, Dave Palash, Peter Eastman, Maurice Royan, Chester Sikking, Ernest Melkush, Paul White (Coach), Edward Free, William Martini, James Long, Lester Sandige, John Feters, Joe Lapicola.

Bottom Row: Henry Franz (Mgr.), Cutter Therriem, Lawrence Barr, James LaRocco (Mgr.), James Dickerman, Robert Johnson, Charles Petefish (Coach), Sam McCreary, John Gullet, Loren Lock, Howard Christine (Mgr.)

Football guests were: Irwin (Erny) Guralnik and Donald (Pussums) Henry, managers; Captain Harold Wood, Jack (Limpy) Hartong, Albert (Schnozzle) Myers, Hudson (Huddy) Reid, Al (Honey Boy) Lewis, Herbert (Big Drink) Scheffler; Captain-elect Quindy (Quinnie) Constantino; Ed (Eddie) Reynolds, Don (Mush) Roderick, John (Webster) Klickna, Richard (Dick) Bennett, William (Sheik) McCarthy, Dwain (Dee) Woods, Leslie (Flash) Cansler, Arthur (Art) Baker, Wilbur (Pid-a-los) Francis, and Robert (Bob) Miller.

Athletic Association Hosts To Squad; Honor Players At Elks Club Dinner

School Officials Deliver Congratulatory Speeches; Captain Harold Woods Thanks Squad For Splendid Team Work; Menu Done Full Justice

At a dinner given Tuesday, December 5, at the Elks Club in honor of the S. H. S. football squad, by the Athletic Association, Frank T. Vasey, Superintendent of Schools; Dwight W. McCoy, Principal of S. H. S.; Lyman K. Davis, Johnny Teuscher, Bill Roellig, Mark Peterman, Jesse L. Sanders, Charles Petefish, and G. W. Patrick gave brief congratulatory talks.

Harold Wood thanked the team for their splendid cooperation and expressed the honor he felt to be one of them.

Fruit cocktail, cabbage salad, T-bone steak, green beans, hot biscuits, and chocolate ice cream comprised the menu.

But it was Mark Peterman who did fullest justice to the banquet and put all the group fully at ease.

Tom Sheets
He backed up the line
Gallant Tom Sheets,
And gain after gain
His wins he repeats.

Roy Conaut
Heap Big Chief Roy!
With his mighty tackles
Laid low his foe
Indian Scout, Heap Big Boy!

Leslie Cansler
Whenever they needed a run-around-end,
Cansler was called on that way to wend;
Les didn't stop, "bless his soul,"
Until the ball was over the goal.

Don Krebaum
If there ever was a worry-wart
"Austy" was that very sort.
But when the runners began to run
He cheered as long as the racers spun.

Petefish's Boys Capture Third Title

Reds Lead Blacks: Squads Meet Twice

Another great Freshman football team was turned out by S. H. S. in 1933. Because Feitshans did not have a team in the Freshman league and so many candidates aspired for positions on the Central team, it was necessary to divide the players into two squads, the "Reds," coached by Charles Petefish, and the "Blacks" by Paul White and Lewis Applegate, 1932 varsity stars.

In order to provide competition, these two teams met each other twice during the season, and each one played the Converse and Cathedral teams twice. The keenest rivalry prevailed in the "Red"-"Black" games, which were won by Coach Petefish's proteges largely through sheer weight.

The final standings found the "Reds" in first place, followed by the "Blacks," Converse, and Cathedral in that respective order.

The teams displayed brilliant offensive and defensive strength, unusual for such young athletes. The coaches stressed team work and co-operation as sounder builders of great material than individual starring. These teams form a nucleus for future varsity teams for these players are now well grounded in the fundamentals of football.

Petefish Coaches Freshmen And "Can He Coach?"

Charles Petefish is to the freshmen what Roellig and Peterman are to the varsity. He has been associated with the freshmen football team two years and both these teams won the city title.

This year Petefish took over the Freshman basketball team and the pups. The freshmen easily defeated every opponent and won first place in a walk. Losing only one game, the pups enjoyed a successful season. Petefish developed at least three freshmen that will make a great bid for the varsity next year.

Petefish is well known around Springfield, having graduated from S. H. S. He is still rated among the greatest athletes ever turned out by Springfield.

Central Reds Lead Local Squad; Feitshans Has No Freshman League

FINAL JUNIOR STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Central Reds	3	0	1	51	0	.1000
Converse	2	1	2	38	10	.667
Central Blacks	3	2	1	54	25	.600
Cathedral	0	5	0	0	108	.000

Royal Gets Right Down And "Shows 'Em How"

ROYAL

As Director of Physical Education in Springfield's schools, Mr. T. E. Royal has found time to act as starter and judge at track meets, to plan athletic contests, and to coach the Tank Team.

A born athlete himself, Royal's coaching is more like the advice of a veteran athlete to a teammate than a coach to his squad. When he is on the field, he gets right down and "shows 'em how" by doing it himself instead of advancing theories. He even carries his coaching to the dressing room, where he impresses the boys as he could not do elsewhere. Royal is more than a coach; he is a "reg-lar fellow."

Lineups

Central (10)		Converse (0)
Stephens	L.E.	Fultz
Watson	L.T.	Furman
Long	L.G.	Redding
Steele	C.	Young
Newell	R.G.	D. Thompson
Alexander	R.T.	Bogart
Simmons	R.E.	C. Thompson
Lapicola	Q.B.	Constantino
Pree	R.H.	Patrick
Stoddart	L.H.	Dedenes
McCarthy	F.B.	Pritchett

Officials

Referee—Press Wilson.
Umpire—Al Lewis.
Head Linesman—Charles Petefish.

Dutch Pehlman, Bob Mathies, Leslie Cansler, and Roy Conant are boys that could make almost any high school team. Reserves like these make championships possible.

The Central Reds, coached by Charles Petefish, captured the third city title in three years yesterday as Paul White's Central Blacks tossed Converse out of the championship running, 10-0, at the high school field. The Reds finished with an undefeated season, displaying three wins and no losses and one tie. Converse was right behind with two wins and one defeat.

The Blacks put the Reds on the championship pedestal by defeating Converse, something even the Reds couldn't do. The Blacks displayed a championship team after the first half and stopped all Converse threats.

With the playing time coming to an end in the third quarter and neither team owning a score, the Blacks advanced to Converse's 12 yard line. On fourth down, McCarthy, Central back, booted an almost perfect dropkick between the uprights.

The kick took the heart out of the Converse gridmen and Central was able to push over a touchdown on straight football in the final period.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Coach Charles Petefish presented thirty-seven sets of numerals to his City Championship Squad in an assembly held December 15.

Freshmen numeral winners:

Wm. Steele	Ralph Buecker
James Long	Wm. Martin
Tom Watson	Russell Rubley
Wm. Alexander	Duane Fultz
Page Stevens	Quentin Engel
Lester Sandage	Junior Melkush
Junior Simmons	Colin McGaw
Harold McCarthy	Robert Peters
Ed Pree	Lawrence Ban
John Stoddart	Cutter Therrien
Joe Lapicola	Jim La Rocca
Ted Schaffer	Chester Sikking
Sam McCreary	Laren Larke
Dave Palash	Wm. Caple
John Gullett	Howard Christine (Mgr.)
Morris Royan	Henry Franz
Ray Weed	(Mgr.)
Layman Wilkinson	James Dickerman (Mgr.)
Robert Johnson	

Quindy Constantino is 1934 Captain

He's Really "Got The Boys"

Third Team Scrimmage, Work, Hope, And Scrub To Win Letters Later

The football season for the third team is one of work and hope. The first few nights are spent in loosening up the limbs, and from then on till the season is over the scrubs have a weary and seemingly hopeless task. Beginning with fundamentals, and then building them up, they go out night after night, coming in after practime grimy with sweat and caked with dirt. The scrubs don't receive much attention or praise from the spectators who don't seem to realize first string men are made by them. Pounded black and blue from hard practice, they hope for a chance to play in a game, but they know they won't get it this season.

"Center" shouts Mr. Roellig, as time for practice starts. "First team backfield and ends practice passes against second team ends and backfield. Third team run plays up and down the field for a while, and then practice on the dummies. First and second team linemen go with Teuscher." After about an hour of this comes the call, "All right, center." First and second team scrimmage, third team players watch the man that plays your position. After a while the first team goes in and the third team starts playing. After long, tedious work till everyone is battered up they go in for the night.

Then comes recognition assembly. The third team isn't usually represented much, but in their seats the players on the third team have a certain feeling of joy that can't be expressed. The thought that they helped make the players on the stage and that they will be there some day is enough for them.

Captain Harold Wood

Blond, curly hair, a flashing smile and a winning personality combined to make Harold Wood, '33 varsity football captain, one of the best known and most admired of S. H. S. students. Two years of football training career at Enos school prepared him for his successful high school record. In addition he won the title of "The Most Popular Boy in S. H. S." in the popularity contest sponsored by the Capitoline. Harold is jack-of-all-trades in the woodshop and the chorus.

Wood played thirty-eight games in his four years of high school football, after two years of football at Enos.

He played on four teams,
The best in the state,
And guided the last—
Does Cap. Wood rate?

Capable Man Sought To Follow Four Leaders

Conjectures were rife all week about "who'd be next year's captain." For some years his name has been announced at the banquet which the Lion's Club have given the football men. Quindy Constantino, Al Myers, Herb Scheffler, and Huddy Reid were all possibilities considered.

The team want a man who would lead them through another season satisfactorily.

During the four years as Big Twelve champions in football, the teams have been captained by capable men. In 1930 the team was led through a successful season by Dido DiCenso. Again in 1931 Genio Collasco at the helm steered the team to championship. Another great team made fame for S. H. S. with Bob Cook as captain. The fourth consecutive Big Twelve Championship was chalked up for S. H. S. with Harold Wood in command.

The 1934 Capitoline offers congratulations to Quindy Constantino, captain of 1934 team. The school feels assured that Quindy will give his best and that is all anyone can give.

Harold Wood Winner Of Popularity Contest

PAST ATHLETIC HEROES

Memories of great personalities are doubly sincere if the memories can, in some form, be connected personally with one's self. So, in this light, do our great athletic heroes carry an added endearment for us.

Practically every high school student glories at the remembrance of Cook, Rourke, Dicenso, Duey, and those who brought to S. H. S. fame and trophies untold. Their names will live in the annals of not only our school but every high school that has felt their power and ability.

They are the ideals looked toward by our present leaders; through them comes much of the inspiration that results in more and more S. H. S. triumphs.

Our past heroes should not and will not die, but will inspire others to add their names and traditions to the ever lengthening roster of school heroes.

Roellig Will Seek Fifth Title Team

Bill Roellig, the old maestro of prep football, will begin his campaign in quest for the fifth straight title next fall.

Losing six first string men, Roellig has more reasons to be joyful than expected. Three of these are linemen, but he has Rowland to take over Urbanckas' vacated left tackle position. Don Roderick, who was understudy to Al Lewis last season, is ready to fill Lewis' shoes. For the Right tackle position, Roellig has Feaman or Gingold from the reserves and three promising freshmen from Petefish's city champions. Roellig may shift Myers to tackle and use Parry Feaman at guard.

All of the ends will be back. Scheffler and Hartong were the favored ones last year but they will have stiffer competition from the more experienced Sturgeon. Klickna and Miller will be fighting again for the other position on the second team.

Captain Constantino is the only experienced back returning. To a person not in the know, this would seem disheartening. But take a look at this group of prospective backs: Bennett, Shoupe, McAlister, Lindley, Wright, Reynolds, Engel, Fultz, McCarthy and Buzz Hadley.

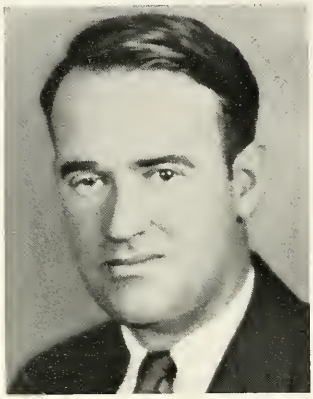
Realizing that a team is only as strong as its reserves, Coach Roellig believes that his biggest job will be in developing suitable reserves.

Two transfers also bolster the Red and Black outlook. Noonie Selinger, former Cathedral star of two years ago, has transferred to S. H. S. from Routt, where he played varsity ball last year. Bill McCarthy, sturdy backfield man who played at Cathedral last season, is another transfer that will aid the Roelligman.

Behold! they spin around the track,
They take the hurdles row on row,
They throw the javelin and the shot
And always bring the bacon back.

Decatur Yields Victory To S. H. S.

Coach Mark Peterman



Father Of Slow Break Has State Wide Fame

Coach Mark Peterman, fondly called Pete, holds the title of Athletic Director, but he is more widely known as Springfield's great basketball coach and the originator and foster-father of the "slow break."

Pete is without doubt one of the most well-known Prep coaches in the country. His record is open to anyone. A State Tournament without a Peterman coached quintet is like a circus without an elephant. During his five years here, Pete has won five Districts, three Sectionals, placed second in the State, and won the Big Twelve. Peterman's teams always finish high in conference standings and are rated among the strongest in the state.

COLLINSVILLE DROPS VICTORY TO LOCALS

Collinsville, Dec. 26.—S H. S. defeated Collinsville, 21 to 16, at the local gym. Herb Scheffler led the Red and Black attack with four baskets and a charity toss while Musso scored three and a pair of free throws for Carlinville.

S. H. S. (21)	B.	F.	T.
Jones	2	0	4
Scheffler	4	1	9
Blake	2	0	4
Reynolds	1	0	2
Constantino	0	2	2
Holliday	0	0	0
Sapp	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0

Collinsville (16)	B.	F.	T.
Musso	3	2	8
Pointer	3	0	6
Merriell	1	0	2
Steins	0	0	0
Evers	0	0	0

First Game Fetches Victory Over Athens

Springfield High School opened its 1933-34 basketball race Friday, December 8, by defeating Athens 22-12 on the Arsenal floor.

Herb Scheffler led the Red and Black cagers in their initial game with three field goals and one free toss for seven points. Grant was the best Athenian, sinking five.

A total of ten players saw action for the Red and Black before the victorious tilt was over.

S. H. S. (22)	FG	FT	TOT
Jones, f	1	0	2
Gobble, f	1	0	2
Scheffler, f	3	1	7
Davis, f	0	0	0
Blake, c	1	0	2
Nunes, g	1	0	2
Constantino, g	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	1	1	3
Sapp, g	1	0	2
Kerin, g	1	0	2
	10	2	22

Athens (12)	FG	FT	TOT
Baugher, f	0	1	1
Mason, f	0	1	1
Waldron, c	1	1	3
McLavish, g	1	0	2
Grant, g	1	3	5
	3	6	12

First Contest Close; Nets S. H. S. 12-11 Score

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 15. — Springfield and Decatur, ancient foes, battled through their first close contest of the season here thonight and the outcome as usual was in doubt until the final gun sounded. But when the smoke of the battle cleared, Coach Mark Peterman's Springfield lads had won their first Big Twelve victory of the season, 12-11. Taylor and Jensen of Decatur almost turned the tide with their sharp shooting. They gathered all but two of Decatur's points. Eddie Reynolds was best for Springfield with four points.

S. H. S. (12)	FG	FT	TOT
Scheffler, f	1	0	2
Jones, f	0	1	1
Gobble, f	0	0	0
Blake, c	1	0	2
Constantino, g	0	0	0
Sapp, g	1	1	3
Reynolds, g	2	0	4
	5	2	12

Decatur (11)	FG	FT	TOT
McGlasson, f	0	0	0
Humphrey, f	0	0	0
Jensen, c	2	0	4
Benton, g	1	0	2
Bechtel, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	2	1	5
	5	1	11

Springfield High School placed three men on the All Star Sectional team. Herb Scheffler, Ralph Blake and Whitney Sapp. Besides earning a place on the All-Star team, Scheffler led the entire tournament with 20 points.

First Team In Basketball

Top Row (left to right): Parry Feaman, Whitney Sapp, Herbert Scheffler, Ralph Blake, Donald Jones.

Bottom Row: Paul Nunes, Quindy Constantino, Raymond Gobble, Eddie Reynolds, Joe Kerin.

GOVERNOR SEES S. H. S. DEFEAT CATHEDRALITES

With Governor Horner witnessing the game, S. H. S. opened the city race with a decisive 19 to 12 victory over Cathedral at the Arsenal, Thursday, December twenty-eighth. Blake and Scheffler led the attack with Feaman and Constantino playing heads up ball at guards.

Peterman Takes Cagers To See Purdue Play

Champaign, Ill., March 4—Coach Mark Peterman and his Red and Black basketeers were interested spectators at the final Illinois-Purdue game.

The boys enjoyed the trip immensely. They saw the "Fighting Illini" take Purdue by a close 27-26 count.

The boys also saw LeRoy Halberg, former S. H. S. star, play in the preliminary game.

The following boys made the trip: Ralph Blake, Quindy Constantino, Whitney Sapp, Herb Scheffler, Joe Kerin, Doc Jones, Paul Nunes, Parry Feaman, Ray Gobble, Eddie Reynolds, and Manager Leroy Everhardt.

Capitol City Boys Lose To Lincoln 19-8

Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 2—Lincoln Community High School loopers defeated the Capitol City boys 19 to 8 at the Lincoln gym. The losers were without the services of Scheffler, who has been ill. Murray and Jones led the Green attack. Feaman and Farris were the best bets for the losers.

Don Sturgeon with black curls
And pretty blonde girls
Is not only good at track
But makes an excellent full-back.

Locals Win 14-11 On Bloomington Floor

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 22.—With Scheffler and Blake the only loopers able to hit the wicket, Springfield's Red and Black cagers barely nosed out Bloomington 14-11 in a Big Twelve tilt on the armory floor.

Twelve men saw service for the Peterman quintet. Springfield continued their low score victories in taking their second Big Twelve win in as many starts.

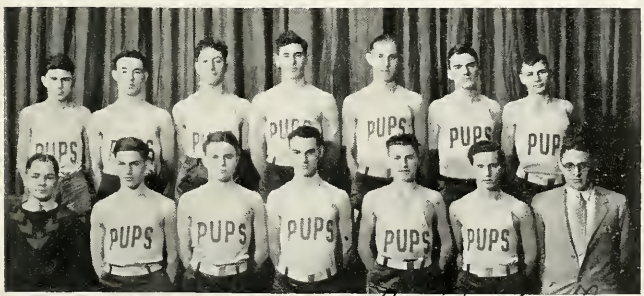
Michaels was the only opponent to score more than once.

S. H. S. (14)	FG	FT	TOT
Scheffler	4	1	9
Jones	0	0	0
Blake	2	1	5
Sapp	0	0	0
Constantino	0	0	0
Reynolds	0	0	0
Kerin	0	0	0
Gobble	0	0	0
Nunes	0	0	0
Feaman	0	0	0
Ferris	0	0	0
Hartong	0	0	0
	6	2	14

Bloomington (11)	FG	FT	TOT
Wilson f	0	0	0
Michaels, f	2	3	7
Troyer, c	1	0	2
Andrews, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Jackson, g	0	0	0
Bright, g	1	0	2
	4	3	11

Jones Leads Team Against Quincy Rivals

S. H. S. defeated a powerful Quincy team 15 to 9 at the Arsenal on Saturday, December 16. Scoring honors were about even, with Jones leading the way with seven points. The Quincy team was the same, man for man, that was defeated by Springfield in the sectional finals at Decatur last year.



PUPS Lynn Cunningham

Top Row (left to right): Bill Ridgely, Marvin Reynolds, Marcus Singman, Duane Fultz, Frank Korza, Emerson Daily, Quentin Engel.
Bottom Row: James Wiley (Mgr.), Colin McGaw, Richard Bennett, Byron Booth, Lynn Cunningham, Charles Graham, Charles Petefish (Coach).

James Hamilton Wiley

Decatur Ends Streak Of Losses For S. H. S. Yields 17-8 Victory

Ending a five game losing streak at the expense of their bitterest rival, the Red and Black loopsters defeated Decatur 17 to 8 at the Arsenal Friday, February 16. Herb Scheffler celebrated his retnrn after a long illness by contributing five baskets to lead the scorers.

Parry Feaman started his first home game and fitted in nicely as a cog in the smooth running machine. Springfield led all the way, but the score was kept down by frequent substituting by Mark Peterman.

Reserves Win 22-21 Before Armory Crowd

State Armory, Dec. 16.—The S. H. S. reserves defeated the strong Murrayville varsity 22 to 21 in a thrill-packed game. Murrayville led until the last quarter, when the locals stepped ont in front. Holliday and Fultz were the high scorers, but Parry Feaman was the individual star. Parry held down Murrayville's high scorer to a single field goal.

S. H. S. (15)	B.	F.	T.
Kerin	0	0	0
Scheffler	2	0	4
Gobble	0	0	0
Jones	2	3	7
Hartong	0	0	0
Blake	0	1	1
Reynolds	0	0	0
Sapp	0	1	1
Nunes	0	0	0
Constantino	1	0	2

Quincy (9)	B.	F.	T.
Barclift	1	1	3
Bingaman	2	1	5
Zimmerman	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0
Greeves	0	1	1

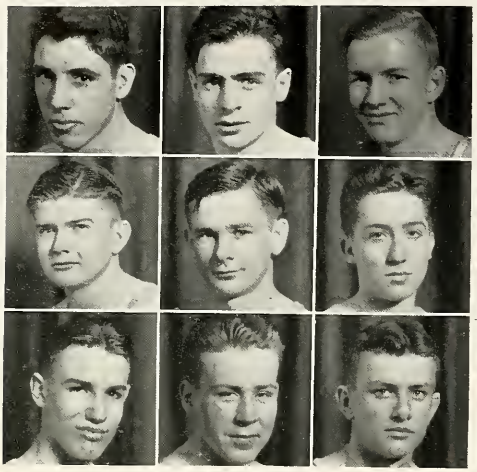
Dwight Noses S. H. S. Out Of Pontiac Meet

S. H S. was eliminated in the first game of the annual Pontiac invitational tournament Wednesday, December 28th by Dwight with the score 14 to 13.

Springfield defeated Fairbury 26-24 and Mahomet 21 to 15 in the consolation round. Scheffler and Gobble were high point men for Springfield. Herbie made a creditable showing in the basket throwing contest.

As an athlete Don Sturgeon's unique,
He beats in every track meet;
In all the dames' eyes
Our Don's a rare prize
With his curls and Apollo's physique.

First Basketball Squad



Top Row:
Ralph Blake
Quindy Constantino
Kenneth Spengler
Middle Row:
Parry Feaman
Bob Farris
Ray Gobble
Bottom Row:
Jack Hartong
Gene Holliday
Doc Jones

Streator Bulldogs Beat S.H.S. In Last Three Minutes After Earlier Deadlock

Streator, Ill., Jan. 13.—A last three minute scoring spree by the Streator Bulldogs knocked Springfield high out of the undefeated class in the Big Twelve Conference race by a 24 to 16 score here tonight.

Streator proved a little too fast for the Capitol City lads, but the game was much closer than the score indicates. The two teams were deadlocked 14 to 14 early in the third quarter.

This was the first Big Twelve setback of the season for the Peterman tribe and was the third straight victory in the conference for Streator.

"Doc" Jones led the Red and Black loopers with six points. Palm and Bremer collected 15 points between them to sink Springfield.

S. H. S. (16)	FG	FT	TOT
Jones, f	2	2	6
Sapp, f	0	0	0
Gobble, f	0	0	0
Blake, c	1	0	2
Nunes, g	0	0	0
Scheffler, g	0	1	1
Constantino, g	1	1	3
Reynolds, g	2	0	4
	6	4	16
Streator (24)	FG	FT	TOT
Breimer, f	2	3	7
Palm, f	4	0	8
Lundberg, c	0	0	0
Davies, g	3	0	6
Farrington, g	1	1	3
	10	4	24

Railsplitters Lose 35-15 Big Twelve Contest At Arsenal

The Springfield High basketball sharks decided on a change, and at the expense of Lincoln on January 5th, ran up a point a minute to submerge the Railsplitters 35 to 15 in a Big Twelve contest at the arsenal. It was the third straight conference win for the Peterman tribe.

Eddie Reynolds led the Red and Black attack with ten points. Almost everybody got in the Springfield scoring column. Lincoln's scoring was evenly distributed.

S. H. S. (35)	FG	FT	TOT
Scheffler, f	3	0	6
Kerin, f	2	1	5
Jones, f	0	3	3
Gobble, f	1	0	2
Blake, c	0	2	2
Hartong, c	0	1	1
Constantino, g	3	0	6
Feaman, g	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	4	2	10
Nunes, g	0	0	0
	13	9	35
Lincoln (15)	FG	FT	TOT
Elmer, f	0	0	0
Malerich, f	1	1	3
Davis, f	1	2	4
Tumilty, f	0	0	0
Fortman, c	2	0	4
Snider, g	0	0	0
Hoblitt, g	1	0	2
Kavanaugh, g	0	0	0
Morray, g	1	0	2
	6	3	15

Sharpshooters Win 19-17 Over Mattoon Before Armory Crowd

Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 20.—A short dribble-in-shot by "Doc" Jones, in the last two minutes of play with the score tied, gave Mark Peterman's sharpshooters a well- earned 19 to 17 victory over Mattoon in a Big Twelve conference battle before 1,500 fans on the armory floor. The win gave Springfield a more secure hold on second place in the league standings.

Jones and Scheffler were the stars of the game and would have won places on any all-state team.

Mattoon furnished the best opposition for the Red and Black this season and the contest proved to be one of the best of the year.

S. H. S. (19)	FG	FT	TOT
Scheffler, f	3	2	8
Jones, f	2	1	5
Kerin, f	0	0	0
Blake, c	1	0	2
Sapp, c	0	0	0
Constantino, g	1	0	2
Reynolds, g	1	0	2
	8	3	19
Mattoon (17)	FG	FT	TOT
Killian, f	1	0	2
Beem, f	1	0	2
Austin, f	0	0	0
Spicer, c	1	2	4
Wade, g	2	0	4
Cochran, g	2	1	5
	7	3	17

S.H.S. Doubles Score To End Carlinville's Short-Lived Spree

Carlinville, Ill., Dec. 23.—Springfield doubled the score on Carlinville High school to defeat that team 30-15 here tonight in a one-sided affair.

Carlinville stepped into an early lead but it was short-lived and S. H. S. led 6-3 at the end of the first quarter and 13-7 at the halfway mark. They continued the scoring spree to collect ten points in the third quarter and led 23-8.

S. H. S. (30)	FG	FT	TOT
Scheffler, f	4	2	10
Blake, f	3	0	6
Sapp, c	1	1	3
Constantino, g	1	1	3
Reynolds, g	1	0	2
Kerin, g	1	1	3
Nunes, g	1	1	3
	12	6	30
Carlinville (15)	FG	FT	TOT
Hinz, f	1	1	3
Muller, f	2	2	6
Lematti, f	1	0	2
Welsh, c	1	0	2
P. Ballotti, g	1	0	2
Selvo, g	0	0	0
	6	3	15

Cathedral Overwhelms Locals In City Scramble

Cathedral High basketeers free-tossed their way to a tie with Springfield High in the city championship scramble by sinking 13 foul shots to drnb the Red and Black cagers 21 to 8 on the armory court tonight.

Springfield, tired out by an overtime battle with Peoria Central Friday night, seemed unconcerned over the game and fouled the Cyclones 18 times. Two Red and Black cagers were banished on four personal fouls, and two more had three miscues each. Captain Marion Aiello of Cathedral was also ejected on four fouls.

Peterman started a new team bnt the enthusiastic Cathedralites proved too much for them.

S. H. S. (8)	FG	FT	TOT
Hartong, f	0	0	0
Gebble, f	0	1	1
Blake, c	0	1	1
Jones, f	0	0	0
Kerin, f	1	0	2
Sapp, c	0	0	0
Nunes, g	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	0	0	0
Scheffler, g	1	1	3
Constantino	0	1	1
	2	4	8
Cathedral (21)	FG	FT	TOT
Burke, f	2	5	9
McGrath, f	0	1	1
Kramp, c	0	0	0
Guy, c	0	2	2
Knox, g	1	5	7
Holmes, g	1	0	2
Aiello, g	0	0	0
	4	13	21

Sanders Has Burden Of Athletic Finances

Although the coaches and the Red and Black teams win the games for the school, it is Mr. Sanders, faculty manager, to whom Springfield High students and faculty owe the success of each athletic person.

For it is Mr. Sanders who carries the enormous responsibility of seeing that both ends meet financially. He sees that the tickets are sold; he takes in the money, pays the bills and divides the remainder among the playing teams.

Not only in his valuahle time taken up by the important financial end, bnt he manages the bleacher squad and arranges for the game scheduling. He sees that the bleachers are pnt up in proper place and order, that guards are hired to watch for gate crashers, and even issues the much sought free comps. Arrangements for meals, lodgings and other necessities for the visiting teams are also taken care of by our financial backbone, Mr. Sanders.

So the next time you cheer the team save some of it for Mr. Sanders, the man who kept athletics in Springfield High from a financial crash in the worst depression season.

Urbanckas Discloses Secret of S. H. S.'s Zip

Sport authorities have decided that the reason that Springfield turns out winning teams, year after year, is because the athletes are always in splendid physical condition.

Why don't "our athletes attain the same high quality of conditioning? What methods do the Springfield coaches use that are so superior to ours? These are some of the questions which fly around the Big Twelve Conference.

Pete Urbanckas, All-Conference tackle, answered these questions at a meeting of the Cafeteria Council held Wednesday morning, April 18. "The excellent food which is obtained in the S. H. S. Cafeteria gives an athlete the extra zip and pep which is the difference between victory and defeat," declared the great Urbanckas.

S. H. S. Sport Lovers Play On Various Teams

Baseball has not been a varsity sport since 1928, bnt you can't keep the good old national pastime away from red-blooded American boys. As soon as the first warm days of spring set in, the gym classes begin to play baseball. Then the Wranglers and Delphics organize and are at it hammer and tongs. In the career of every boy as a member of any club, he sees many great inter-society games and debates but none are any warmer than a close game of baseball. Besides these inter-society games there are always on Saturdays a game of baseball on every vacant lot. Many boys in high school are on one of the numerous teams that make up the industrial, independent, church and state house leagues. Side by side with the old timers, high school hoys are gradnally being added to the roster of every team.

Feitshans Drops 20-9 To Fast S.H.S. Attack

Clinching city honors with a brilliant 20 to 9 victory S. H S. completely overwhelmed a bewildered Feitshans team at the High School Gym march 2. Herbie Scheffler and Junior Sapp led the attack in the final half.

The boys were strictly on their own. Peterman stayed in the locker room during the entire game. Thanks to their wily mentor, the Red and Black cagers seemed to have finally gained the mental attitude so necessary for the long grind ahead.

Look out, Tournament opponents!

Tardy Rally Fails To Overcome Lead Of Peoria Central

Starting late, Springfield was defeated 16-14 by a basket-mad Peoria Central crew at the gym Friday, March 2. Central proved a Jonah earlier in the season and the jinx was working overtime Friday.

Springfield played listless hall until the last quarter, when they snddenly took a new lease on life. Trailing 12 to 6, with only a few minutes left. Springfield staged a brilliant rally that put them a basket in front. The lead was brief, however, as two longs by Peoria won the hall game.

First Basketball Squad

FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

Top Row: Joe Kerin, Bob Miller, Paul Nunes.

Middle Row: Eddie Reynolds, Whitney Sapp, Herb Scheffler.

Bottom Row: George Davis, Irwin Guralink, Mgr. Mark A. Peterman, Coach.

Springfield Wins District Meet

Pete's Boys Get Fifth Straight Title By Defeating Feitshans Squad 31-11

Jovial Uncle John Has No Nerves

"Uncle John" is the fellow to take your troubles to when you don't want any sympathy. Teuscher's best friend, if he broke his leg, probably wouldn't get any more comment out of John than a "That's too bad; you should be more careful."

Every coach has his own way of getting the best from his team. Some try to be a pal to the fellows; others are hard and short-tongued, the kind who drive you to your best; then there is the inspiring orator who incites enthusiasm and courage into his players by sheer oratory. Uncle John is like none of these.

He's hard to figure out. One would first get the impression that he is easy-going. But he really isn't that. He tells you what to do and you do it. If it isn't done right, he doesn't give you the devil. Instead he hands you some sarcastic or witty remark. That's just his way—his indifferent attitude makes a guy just want to go out and work his head off to redeem himself and show Teusch he's not so terrible. Everyone has had that feeling, I guess. You get so darn mad inside that you could just master everything — pride, personal pride is what is behind it all.

Mr. Teuscher takes things as they come and doesn't pick any bones over them. Soft-soaping? Uncle John doesn't know the term. You're doing him no favor whatsoever by working your head off to make his squad.

Ask anyone who has worked under Uncle John what his weakness is. They say that once you get him explaining things and arguing you can loaf the rest of the night. Because once he gets started he'll talk forever—with a little urging.

Six Feet Tall, Never Slow, Sapp Is Always On The Go

Lineups of the Championship Game

Feitshans (11)	FG	FT	TOT
Ovca, g	4	1	9
Schneller, f	0	0	0
Bolt, f	0	0	0
Hermann, c	0	0	0
Gibson, g	0	0	0
Bischenauer, g	0	2	2
Yenulis, g	0	0	0
Staatse, g	0	0	0
DiCenso,	0	0	0

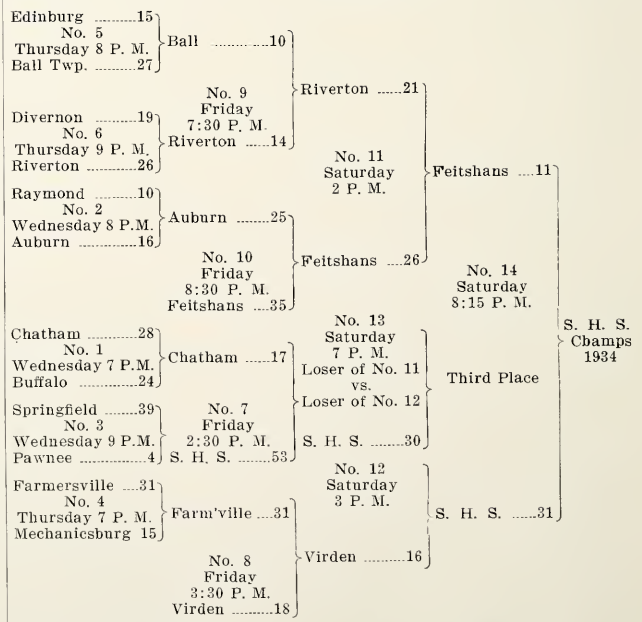
S. H. S. (31)	FG	FT	TOT
Sapp, f	2	1	5
Jones, f	0	0	0
Feaman, f	1	0	2
Kerin, f	0	0	0
Blake, c	2	2	6
Reynolds, c	2	0	4
Constantino,	0	0	0
Scheffler, g	4	2	10
Nunes, g	0	0	0
Gobble, g	2	0	4

S. H. S. won its fifth straight district title by defeating Feitshans 31 to 11 in the finals held Saturday, March 10.

Scheffler, Sapp and Blake led the scoring. This victory marked Springfield's third straight over the East Side five.

The Red and Black held the less experienced Pawnee team to four free throws to ring up a 39 to 4 victory in the opening game of the tournament.

Chatham and Virden were defeated by scores of 53 to 17 and 30 to 16 respectively. A feature of this tournament was the improved playing of Sapp and Feaman. These boys seem to be just what the doctor ordered to make Springfield a real contender at Champaign.



Consolation:

Virden 27
Riverton 22

Officials:
Leight Greene, Quincy, Ill.
James Cantwell, Decatur, Ill.

Timers:
M. F. and M. J. Kavanaugh, Springfield, Ill.

Scorer:
Roy Wentz, Springfield, Ill.

Springfield Wins Right To Go To State

Scheffler's Defense Thrills Hardwood Fans

S. H. S. cagers defeated Clinton 19-16 in the finals of the Sectional Tournament held at the high school gym on March 14-15-16.

Sapp and Scheffler led the victors in a first half attack that netted Springfield twelve points to four for Clinton. Depending on their early lead, the Red and Black cagers coasted through the last half to win a close victory. Clinton showed a well diversified attack but their defense could not cope with the Peterman attack.

Springfield took Kilbourne into camp to the tune of 45 to 4. Keeping the first team under wraps, Coach Peterman substituted freely. Nunes, Reynolds, Kerin and Jones led the attack, scoring 33 points between them. The winners' air-tight defense held the losers to four free throws.

Defeating a really great Pekin team, the S. H. S. cagers displayed their best form of the season in a brilliant 21 to 11 victory. Scheffler and Blake led the Springfield team. Blake's long shots from the side demoralized the zone defense employed by the Haussler coached team. Holding Grant, Pekin's scoring ace, to a single field goal, Herbie Scheffler gave the finest defensive exhibition ever witnessed on the local hardwoods.

Trip to Champaign

Springfield	FG	FT	TOT
Jones	0	0	0
Sapp	4	0	8
Blake	0	0	0
Constantino	0	1	1
Scheffler	4	1	9
Reynolds	0	1	1
Totals	8	3	19

Clinton	FG	FT	TOT
Coakley	0	0	0
Armstrong	1	1	3
Garriot	0	1	1
Morin	0	0	0
Anderson	2	0	4
Roberts	2	4	8
Totals	5	6	16

PEKIN GAME

	B.	F.	T.
Sapp	1	1	3
Jones	1	1	3
Blake	3	0	6
Constantino	1	1	3
Scheffler	3	0	6
Totals	9	3	21

Pekin	B.	F.	T.
Grant	2	0	4
Johnson	0	0	0
Horn	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0
Velde	1	4	6
Marshall	0	1	1
Everetts	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11

Springfield's Sectional Tournament

Springfield 45 — No. 1, Wednesday 7:30 — Kilbourne 4 — S. H. S. 21

Pittsfield 29 — No. 2, Wednesday 8:40 — Pekin 31 — Pekin 11

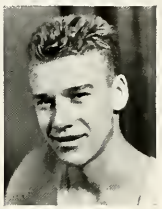
S. H. S. 21 — No. 5, Friday 7:30 — S. H. S. 19

Ashland 22 — No. 3, Thursday 7:30 — Hersman 24 — Hersman 26

Staunton 18 — No. 4, Thursday 8:40 — Clinton 23 — Clinton 45

Clinton 16 — Saturday 8:15 — S. H. S. 19

D. W. McCoy.....General Manager
Lawrence Rotz.....Decatur, Ill.
A. H. Beem.....Shelbyville, Ill.



Herbie

S. H. S. 1934 Champions

Timers:
M. F. Kavanaugh, Springfield, Ill.
M. J. Kavanaugh, Springfield, Ill.

Score Keeper:
Roy Wentz, Springfield, Ill.

Business Manager:
J. L. Sanders, Springfield, Ill.

Most Torrid Battle Of State Meet Yields Lane 13-11 Victory

Champaign, Ill., March 21.—Springfield was eliminated in the first round of the State Tournament by Lane Tech of Chicago 13 to 11.

Staking the most torrid battle of the entire tourney, S. H. S. and Lane battled through a regulation game, two overtimes, and part of a third before Lane scored on a sleeper to give them the victory.

Springfield's team seemed to be affected by the crowd and weren't up to their usual form. Lane's victory was a big upset and restored their coach's faith in Santa Claus.

Scheffler of Springfield and Annel of Lane were the individual stars. Both teams played cautious ball and relied on a tight defense.

Player	Position	School
Sapp	F.	Springfield
Garriot	F.	Clinton
Grant	F.	Pekin
Harper	F.	Hersman
Blake	C.	Springfield
Morin	C.	Clinton
Scheffler	G.	Springfield
Brant	G.	Pittsfield
Velde	G.	Pekin
Roberts	G.	Clinton

Cute
Clean
Clever

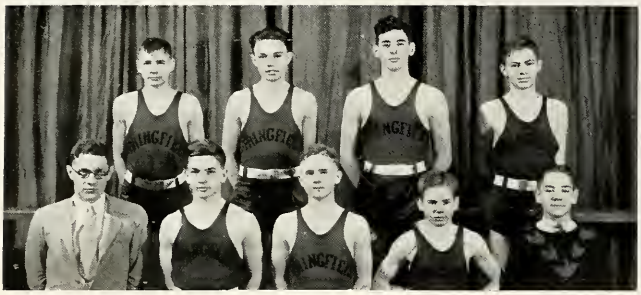
Guard
Feaman

KILBOURNE GAME

Springfield	B.	F.	T.
Jones	2	1	5
Feaman	1	1	3
Gobble	1	0	2
Blake	2	1	5
Reynolds	4	3	11
Kerin	2	1	5
Constantino	0	0	0
Scheffler	2	1	5
Nunes	4	0	8
Totals	18	9	45

Kilbourne	B.	F.	T.
Wieber	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
Lutes	0	0	0
Sielschutt	0	2	2
Moss	0	2	2
Lane	0	0	0
Lampton	0	0	0
Totals	0	4	4

Central Freshman Squad



Top Row: Quentin Engel, Harold McCarthy, Duane Fultz, John Stoddart.
Bottom Row: Charles Petefish, Colin McGaw, Bill Cavanaugh, Dick Yocom, James Wiley.

1933-1934 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Athens at Springfield, Dec. 8.
*Springfield at Decatur, Dec. 15.
Quincy at Springfield, Dec. 16.
*Bloomington at Springfield, Dec. 22.
Springfield at Carlinville, Dec. 23.
Cathedral at Springfield, Dec. 24.
*Lincoln at Springfield, Jan. 5.
*Springfield at Streator, Jan. 12.
Feitshans vs. Springfield, Jan. 19.
*Mattoon at Springfield, Jan. 20.
*Springfield at Peoria Central, Jan. 26.
Springfield vs. Cathedral, Jan. 29.
*Springfield at Lincoln, Feb. 2.
Springfield at Routt, Feb. 3.
*Springfield at Bloomington, Feb. 9.
Springfield at Quincy, Feb. 10.
*Decatur at Springfield, Feb. 16.
Springfield at Athens, Feb. 17.
*Peoria Central at Springfield, Feb. 23.

*Big Twelve games.

1934-1935 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7	Athens	Here
Dec. 14	Open	To be filled
Dec. 21	Decatur	There
Dec. 22	Clinton	There
Dec. 31	Mt. Pulaski	Here
Jan. 3	Feitshans	
Jan. 4	Lincoln	There
Jan. 11	Champaign	There
Jan. 12	Peoria Manual	Here
Jan. 18	Bloomington	There
Jan. 19	Quincy	Here
Jan. 25	Peoria Central	Here
Jan. 26	Mt. Pulaski	There
Feb. 1	Lincoln	Here
Feb. 2	Quincy	There
Feb. 8	Bloomington	Here
Feb. 9	Open	
Feb. 11	Cathedral	
Feb. 15	Decatur	Here
Feb. 16	Athens	There
Feb. 22	Peoria Central	There
Feb. 23	Carlinville	There

S. H. S. Marks Up 19-9 Against Athens Squad

Athens, Ill., Feb. 17.—S. H. S. defeated Athens 19 to 9 to mark up their second straight victory on successive nights. Sapp and Scheffler led the scorers. Pete used 14 players.

S. H. D. (19)	B.	F.	T.
Sapp, f	1	2	4
Gobble, f	1	0	2
Farris, f	0	1	1
Jones, f	0	1	1
Kerin, f	0	0	0
Spengler, f	0	0	0
Blake, c	0	0	0
Holliday, c	0	0	0
Nunes, g	0	0	0
Scheffler, g	4	1	9
Feaman, g	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	1	0	2
Constantino,	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0
Totals g	7	5	19

Athens (9)	B.	F.	T.
Mason, f	0	0	0
Baugher, f	0	2	2
Agee, c	0	0	0
Richter, g	0	0	0
Grant, g	3	1	7
McLavish, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	9

Urbanckas And White Preside At Freshman Cathedral Cage Meet

Central freshmen clinched first place in the city freshman race with a decisive 12 to 5 victory over Cathedral at the Arsenal Friday, February 10.

Although play was close, Central led throughout the game. Fultz and Engle led the winners with five and four points respectively. Aiello and Radasevic scored all of the losers' points. Pete Urbanckas and Paul White, former S. H. S. stars, officiated.

Central	B.	F.	T.
Engel	2	0	4
Fultz	2	1	5
Gadert	0	0	0
McCarthy	0	1	1
Cavanaugh	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	3

Cathedral	B.	F.	T.
Radasevic	1	0	2
Hensel	0	0	0
P. Aiello	1	1	3
W. Aiello	0	0	0
Nickelson	0	0	0

PUPS DEFEAT ATHENS ENDING WITH SEASON OF ONLY ONE DEFEAT

Athens, Ill., Feb. 17.—The Pups ended another successful season tonight with an 8 to 7 win over the Athens reserves.

Composed of freshmen and first semester sophomores, the Pups encountered much more experienced opposition. Besides their regular games, they gave the varsity much valuable practice.

Their only loss was sustained at the hands of Peterman's reserves in their first game. The Pups retaliated later in the season by defeating the reserves by a overwhelming score.

The reserves from Athens and the Illinois School for the Deaf were defeated twice each. The only meeting between the Pups and Cathedral resulted in an easy victory for the Pups.

Red And Black Track Team

Reading from left to right: Coach John Teuscher, Dick Bennett, Paul Nunes, Bob Cansler, Emmerson Daily, Roy Conant, Frank Korza, Bob Callahan, Louis Danner, Max Hatton, Arnold Moore, Don Krebaum, Manager.

TEUSCHER ISSUES CALL: FIFTY AWAIT WORKOUTS

Coach John Teuscher issued his first call for track men last Monday. Over 50 hopefuls will start workouts as soon as the weather permits.

Don Sturgeon, only returning letterman, is the nucleus around whom Uncle John will build his squad. Sturgeon will be plenty busy, as Teuscher expects to use him in the low hurdles, 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash and the running broad jump.

Ralph Blake, understudy to Halberg last year, is counted on for points in the pole vault and high jump. George Davis, transfer from Harrisburg, should prove valuable in the dashes. Milton Beverly and Arnold Moore are two boys expecting to take Cansler's place.

Uncle Johnnie is too wise to be caught without valuable material, and he has his eyes on several boys who have been unheard of, but are now ready to take their places on the firing line.

Don "Pee Wee" Krebaum will assume the duties of head manager.

Teuscher basn't announced his schedule, but S. H. S. will probably enter the Atlanta relays and participate in the annual tri-angular meet between Lincoln, Quincy and Springfield, besides the District and Big Twelve meets. It isn't improbable that there will be a city meet between Cathedral, Feitshans and S. H. S.

Mile relay—Won by Quincy (Fitch, Stewart, Warford, Rineberg); Decatur, second; Bloomington, third. Time, 3 min 52.2 sec.

880 yard relay—Won by Springfield (Cansler, Hatton, Nunes, Sturgeon); Bloomington, second; Decatur, third. Time, 1 min. 41.2 sec.

100 yd. dash—Won by Sturgeon, Springfield; Bennett, Quincy, second; Cansler, Springfield, third; Kelly, Quincy, fourth. Time, 10.4 sec.

220 yd dash—First heat: Won by Price, Quincy; Kleeburg, Decatur, second. Time, 24 5 sec.. Second heat: Won by Kelly, Quincy; Nunes, Springfield, second. Time, 24.4 sec.

Finals—Won by Price, Quincy; Kelley, Quincy, second; Nunes, Springfield, third; Kleeburg, Decatur, fourth. Time, 24 sec.

440 yd. dash—Won by Fitch, Quincy; Menke, Quincy, second; Schlie, Decatur, third; Stewart, Quincy, fourth. Time, 56.9 sec.

880 yard run—Won by McKinney, Quincy; Menke, Quincy, second; Moore, Springfield, third; Danner, Springfield, fourth. Time, 5 min. 14 sec.

Mile run—Won by Brown, Quincy, Moore, Springfield, second; Thomas, Quincy, third; Danner, Springfield, fourth. Time, 5 min. 14 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles—First heat: Won by Rineberg, Quincy; Daily, Springfield, second; Thompson, Bloomington, third. Time, 18.1 sec. Second heat: Won by Barclift, Quincy; Richards, Decatur, second; Jorgenson, Springfield, third. Time, 18.2 sec.

Finals—Won by Barclift, Quincy; Rineberg, Quincy, second; Daily, Springfield, third; Richards, Decatur, fourth. Time, 16.5 sec.

Track Squad Second In Season's First Meet

Springfield High School's green track squad took second place in the first meet of the season, which was held at the S. H. S. field Saturday, April 14.

Don Sturgeon led the Red and Black team with firsts in the century and low hurdles. He was also anchor man of the victorious 880 relay team.

220 yd. low hurdles—First heat: Won by Harry, Quincy; Bennett, Springfield, second; Seibert, Decatur, third. Time, 29.5 sec. Second heat: Won by Sturgeon, Springfield; Barclift, Quincy, second; Brown, Bloomington, third. Time, 27.7 sec.

Finals—Won by Sturgeon, Springfield; Barclift, Quincy, second; Harry, Quincy, third; Bennett, Springfield, fourth. Time, 27 sec.

High jump—Won by Barclift and Hall, Quincy, tied for first; Turner, Quincy, third; Murphy, Decatur, fourth. Height, 5 ft 4½ in.

Broad jump—Won by Bennett, Quincy; Nunes, Springfield, second; Richards, Decatur, third; Barclift, Quincy, fourth. Distance, 20 ft. 3¼ in.

Pole vault—Won by Bennett, Quincy; Price, Decatur, second; Hancock, Armbruster and Bissell, Springfield, and Smith, Quincy, tied for third. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw—Won by Rineberg, Quincy; Heaton, Decatur, second; Reeves, Quincy, third; Conant, Springfield, fourth. Distance, 106 ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Foreman, Bloomington; Bennett, Quincy, second; Korza, Springfield, third; Barclift, Quincy, fourth. Distance, 161 ft. 10 in.

Shot put—Won by Heaton, Decatur; Bright, Bloomington, second; Rineberg, Quincy, third; Barclift, Quincy, fourth. Distance 44 ft. 6 in.

Don Sturgeon

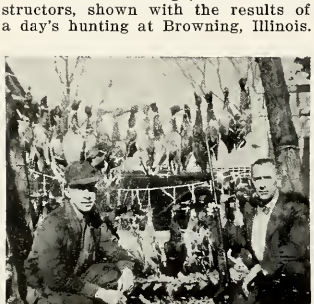
Won Track Letter As Freshman Won Two More As Soph And Junior Won Football Letter

DONALD STURGEON
"He stopped to wave at Jane"

Donald Sturgeon, the only brilliantly successful 1934 track man in Springfield High School, has had a truly eventful career during his three years. As a freshman he won his major track letter. In his sophomore and junior years, he received two more track letters and one football letter. Just to show that he could do something else, he played basketball on the Pup teams.

But not only in Athletics has he distinguished himself. In school activities, he was class president both in his sophomore and junior years. He is now secretary of the Delphics. In the popularity contest, he ranked second. Even with all this zestful athletic life, Don has managed a B average in his studies.

Saturday, Nov. 13.—J. L. Sanders and M. J. Kavanaugh, S. H. S. instructors, shown with the results of a day's hunting at Browning, Illinois.



BASKETBALL RECORD SINCE 1925

School—		25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	To-tal
Springfield	W.	2	2	1	0	4	9	4	7	5	34
	L.	5	7	8	10	6	1	6	3	5	51
Champaign	W.	5	8	4	9	8	2	5	9	4	54
	L.	0	2	7	1	2	8	5	1	6	32
*Jacksonville	W.	5	1	4	3	0	....	....	....	....	26
Peoria Central	W.	3	8	7	9	8	3	3	2	7	50
	L.	1	0	0	1	3	7	7	8	3	30
Bloomington	W.	4	....	....	....	....	....	....	3	3	10
	L.	2	....	....	....	....	....	....	7	7	16
Peoria Manual	W.	2	1	7	6	8	9	7	6	6	52
	L.	1	6	2	4	2	1	3	4	4	27
Pekin	W.	2	8	2	4	3	4	5	6	4	38
	L.	1	0	7	6	7	6	5	4	6	42
Urbana	W.	3	4	7	3	8	8	7	5	4	49
	L.	2	6	3	7	3	2	3	5	6	27
Decatur	W.	4	7	1	7	8	8	6	5	2	48
	L.	4	3	7	3	2	2	4	5	8	39
Danville	W.	1	3	6	3	3	2	2	2	4	26
	L.	5	4	3	7	7	8	8	8	6	56
Lincoln	W.	1	4	6	8	8	5	6	3	5	46
	L.	6	4	1	2	3	5	4	7	5	31
Mattoon	W.	0	1	2	3	0	5	2	3	8	24
	L.	4	7	6	7	10	5	8	7	2	56
*Streator	W.	....	....	....	....	....	....	8	10	8	26
	L.	....	....	....	....	....	....	2	0	2	4

*Jacksonville dropped out; Streator took their place.

FOOTBALL RECORD SINCE 1925

School—		25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	To-tal
Springfield	W.	4	0	1	2	2	6	6	5	6	32
	L.	1	5	3	4	4	0	0	0	0	17
	T.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Danville	W.	3	1	1	3	0	0	1	3	3	15
	L.	0	3	3	2	5	6	4	3	2	28
	T.	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	5
Mattoon	W.	0	1	3	2	1	5	3	0	2	17
	L.	4	2	2	2	4	0	3	5	2	24
	T.	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	6
Urbana	W.	1	2	3	4	5	2	5	1	5	27
	L.	4	1	3	1	0	2	1	3	0	18
	T.	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	2	1	9
Champaign	W.	3	6	4	0	....	3	3	5	2	26
	L.	0	0	1	0	....	2	2	1	1	7
	L.	0	0	1	0	....	2	2	1	1CCCC	
	T.	1	0	0	0	....	1	1	ρ	3	6
Jacksonville	W.	1	1	0	0	0	0	....	....	0	2
	L.	2	3	6	6	5	6	....	....	0	28
	T.	0	1	0	0	0	0	....	....	0	1
Decatur	W.	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	4	1	15
	L.	3	3	3	1	4	3	3	2	4	26
	T.	0	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	1	8
Peoria Central	W.	2	3	4	3	4	4	3	2	2	29
	L.	3	1	1	1	0	2	2	2	1	11
	T.	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	2	3	10
Peoria Manual	W.	4	3	3	5	3	1	2	3	1	24
	L.	1	1	1	1	2	4	2	2	2	16
	T.	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	3	10
Lincoln	W.	3	3	2	4	5	3	1	0	1	19
	L.	1	2	0	1	0	2	3	3	5	17
	T.	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	3	0	10
Bloomington	W.	0	0	....	....	....	....	....	1	2	3
	L.	4	5	....	....	....	....	....	4	3	16
	T.	0	0	....	....	....	....	....	0	1	1
Pekin	W.	0	5	3	2	3	4	3	3	3	26
	L.	1	0	1	3	1	2	3	2	3	15
	T.	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	5
Streator	W.	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	1	0	1
	L.	....	....	....	....	....	....	5	2	5	12
	T.	....	....	....	....	....	....	1	3	1	5

Don Sturgeon Wins Honors for S. H. S.

SPRINGFIELD'S INVITATIONAL MEET APRIL 21

Paul Nunes newcomer to Springfield's track team, jumped nineteen feet eleven and a half inches to shatter the Novice "A" broad jump record. He also placed fourth in the 100 yard dash to ring up six of the nine Springfield points in the "A" division. Donald Sturgeon, Springfield's veteran, tied the record in his pet event, the 220 yard low hurdles, by taking them in 26.1 seconds. He was the lone Red and Black entry in the major division. The meet, held at the Illinois State Fairgrounds, Saturday, April 21, was Springfield's second annual invitational meet. There were seventy-seven schools and over a thousand athletes entered in the classic.

Englewood high of Chicago took top honors of the meet with 29 points. LaSalle-Peru finished second with 12 scores, while Hillsboro was third with 10 points. Springfield finished eighth with five points.

Pekin handily won the Novice "A" division with 43 points and I. S. D. was second with 18 scores. Springfield totaled nine points for sixth place. Conant and Newell scored the other three points for the S. H. S. in the "A" division.

In the broad jump, *Kanosky* of Onargo and *Brant* of Pittsfield tied for first place and broke the old record, jumping 21 feet 1⅓ inches. *Rafferty* of Greenfield thrilled the crowd when he pole-vaulted 12 feet to break the old record in that event.

Henry Herrmann, Feitshans, hurled the javelin 174 feet 4 inches to break his own record of last year. The discus was tossed 132 feet 1 inch by *Hahnfeldt*, Palatine, for a new record. *Freeston*, of Atlanta, turned in one of the best performances of the afternoon when he shattered the shotput record by heaving the sphere 54 feet 9 inchs.

By winning the 880 yard relay, Camp Point barely nosed out Auburn to win the Novice "B" division with 18 points. Auburn was second with 16 and Nashville piled up 15 points for third place.

Seven records were broken during the afternoon's activities and one was tied.

Don Sturgeon, Springfield, tied the old low hurdle record at 26.1 seconds.

Bob Hall of University High (Normal) set a new record in the 120 yard high hurdles, stepping them in 16.4 seconds. With a leap of 6 feet 1 inch *Chism* of Englewood (Chicago), won first place honors and set a new record in the high jump.

Track Record Since 1925

School	25	25	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	Total
Springfield	26	13	13	20	22	2	16	10	23½	11	156⅓
Danville	31	0	16	12	14	4	4	0	5⅓	13¾	100 1/12
Mattoon	26½	28	13	13	29	22	2	8	14	9¾	165¼
Urbana	17	33	29	43	35	25	29	10	26 5/6	45¼	292 7/12
Champaign	16	30	19	24	0	9	8	4	4⅓	17	131⅓
Jacksonville	13½	19	10	10	4	6	2	0	0	0	64½
Decatur	4	14	18	9	0	20	22	7	6	7	107
Peoria C.	4	0	0	5	16	14	27	29	11	16½	122½
Peoria M.	0	0	3	7	18	7	6	15	17	6½	79½
Lincoln	2	9	8	9	10	26	3	4	4⅓	1	76⅓
Bloomington	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	5	26
Pekin	0	8	23	10	12	19	12	20	28 5/6	19¼	152 1/12
Streator	....	....	....	....	....	....	21	26	7	2	56

BIG TWELVE

Don Sturgeon, Springfield High's gift to the cinder path, won first place in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles to mass a total of ten points and turned one of the best performances of the annual Big Twelve track and field meet at Urbana, Saturday, May 5.

Paul Nunes was the only other Springfield lad to add to Sturgeon's points for Springfield. By the combined efforts these two youths garnered ten points. Paul jumped 20 feet 1 inch to take fourth place in the broad jump. He was squeezed out of second and third places by an inch.

Urbana, by placing first in six of the events, won the meet for the sixth time in the last ten. Pekin was second with 19¼ points and Champaign, with 17 was third.

Fultz got in the semi-finals of the high hurdles and Conant threw the discus in the finals, but both boys finished too short for the points.

Nunes reached the semi-finals in the 220 yard dash but was barely nosed out in one of the closest and best races of the afternoon.

Nunes also ran on the relay team in which Sturgeon ran anchor. Don picked up 25 yards to place S. H. S. second in that heat and fifth in the meet.

Other men who participated were Dick Bennett, Em Daily, Ed Reynolds, Bob Newell, Arnold Moore, Bob Cansler, and Chuck Finley.

The final rankings placed Urbana at the top with 45¼ points, Pekin second with 19¼ and Springfield sixth with eleven points.

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1935

Springfield
- Invitational Meet April 20

Mattoon Relays
Urbana Relays
Big Twelve
Pekin Relays
Quadrangular Meet
- Bloomington
- Decatur
- Quincy
- Springfield

District Meet
State Meet
Dual Meet with Bloomington

Silver-crested Clouds
Swept forward by a free wind;
A love hawk skimming.

Springfield Boys Are Active in Scout Work

URBANA RELAYS

Eddie Reynolds, Red and Black discus thrower, lacked two feet of throwing the plate far enough for first place in the Urbana Relays Saturday, April 28. As it was, he got third, and made the only two points accumulated by Springfield.

In the shuttle relay, Springfield was out in front until Dicky stumbled and the relinquished lead was never again taken in spite of the fact that Don Sturgeon overtook men two hurdles ahead of him.

Don also bore the brunt in the 880 yard relay. Handicapped by 20 yards, when handed the baton he passed his man, but the time was not fast enough.

Feitshans took special honors at the meet. Henry Hermann tossed the javelin 189 feet 9 inches for a new all time record. Williams nosed out Reynolds in the discus with a heave of 109 feet 3 inches. Straatse placed second in the high jump to give them a total of 12½ points.

Urbana won the relay events with a total of 82 1/7 points.

Jacksonville Meet

Don Sturgeon, Springfield's great track ace, proved his supremacy on the cinders in the district meet held on the Illinois College Athletic field in Jacksonville May 12, by taking top honors in two events and shattering one record.

Don led the pack in the century, and won that event at 10.3 seconds. In the 220 yard low hurdles he broke that record at 26.7, and left his opponents in the dust in so doing. The old standing record was 27 seconds.

Besides these two dazzling performances, Don pecked up 20 yards in the relay to give Springfield third place.

Arnold Moore, distance man, ran fifth in the mile event to add a point to Sturgeon's 10 and the 3 obtained by the relay team to give S. H. S. a total of 14 points and a tie with Carlinville for second place. I. S. D. won the meet with 21 points.

Don is eligible to compete in the state meet May 18-19, at Champaign in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles.

Paul Nunes reached the finals in the 220 yard dash but couldn't keep pace and failed to place. Dick Bennett was eliminated in the semi-finals of the low hurdles, and Fultz and Cansler were side-tracked in the trials. Finley and Newell ran fifth in their heats of the 440 but their time was too slow for points.

Nunes, Finley, Bennett, and Sturgeon ran on the relay team. Finley seemed to add the needed punch to the team.

Star Patrol of Red and Black Scouts Ranks in Group I At National Camporee

A Scout finds fun hiking into the woods. He tells North from South by the moss on the trees, or East from West by the shadows. He can talk to a brother Scout across a river by signaling. He knows the principal trees and birds and animals that he meets; he knows which are poisonous weeds or reptiles; he can find his way by the stars as did the Indians and pioneers before him. If matches are forgotten, he laughs and proceeds to kindle fire by rubbing sticks together or by striking steel on flint. The fire once started, what good things he can cook out there in the open! He keeps himself physically fit; he avoids alcohol or tobacco; he guards his tongue from loose speech or boasting or sacrilege. When he speaks of anyone, he tries to speak well of him.

His Scout "Good Turns" to someone each day make him many friends—for the way to have friends is to first *Be* one. His motto is "Be Prepared" and he thinks in advance what he would do in fire or storm. When someone is injured he is "ready" to help him with his First Aid knowledge. He always tries to be a useful citizen. He helps his community.

Another big thing a Scout enjoys is camping—there he finds fun in games or swims—finds new friends in woods and other fellows—and there among the trees, or under God's silent stars, or by the campfire's ruddy embers, he dreams out his great *tomorrow*.

Honors to Local Patrol

Springfield has had its share of the scouting honors of the country, as they placed in the highest group at the National Camporee last year with a selected star patrol. The patrol consisted of the following Scouts: Jerome Altman, Roy Conant, Warren Green, George Sammonds, Hughes Diller, William Hermmans, Charles Newblick and Norman Philpott. The Council here in Springfield is known as the Abraham Lincoln Council and has 938 registered Scouts, of which 55 are eagles. This is the highest rank which can be obtained and is a very much prized honor by all who have received it.

Another phase of scouting which has just begun to become popular here is sea scouting. In this branch sea history, sea customs, very strict discipline and sailing are studied. It is one of the ideals of scouting to be a swimmer, so sea scout and life guard work will be foremost in the minds of all Scouts when they are in the vicinity of the lake.

Scouting is neither military nor antimilitary. It carefully avoids political or commercial entanglement. Scouting knows no race or creed. Troops are found alike in Catholic parish, Jewish synagogue and Protestant church. It is available to farm, village or city alike. It is found in schools—it serves the rich as it serves the poor. Its aim is to help each of these boys to become the best citizen that he can make of himself. The tremendous sweep of scouting has come because it helps a boy with these problems—helps him *find himself* and his powers—helps him "Be Prepared."

S. H. S. Eagle Scouts

Bob Day, Geo. Rowland, Harry Bunchman, John Meyer, Hughes Diller, Alfred Hunter, Sam McCreary, Albert Myers, Wm. Scaife, Frank Kittell, Geo. Moody, Robt. Newell, Wm. Newell, Arthur Faucon, Geo. Bennett, Joseph Loerakker, Meredith Long, Virlus Solomon, Keith Booth, Richard Holt, Norman Philpott, Geo. Good, Geo. Paris, Robt. Mitchell, Ralph Conant, Roy Conant, Harold Golden, Mantle Hood, Kenneth Long, James Gillespie, Don Quigley, Ed Kalb, Carl D. Franke.

Don Goes To State

Don Sturgeon, in winning the 100 yard dash and 220 yard low hurdles in the district meet at Jacksonville May 12, will be eligible for competition for all-state honors in the I. H. S. A. A. at the University of Illinois Stadium May 18-19.

Before the shot of the gun is fired that will start the state races, this book will have gone to press, but feels safe in slating Don for top honors on the basis of his past record.

Don has not lost a race this year, be it in trials, semi-finals, or finals. He has made a total of ten points in three meets. He won the century in three meets and the 220 yard low hurdles in four meets. He tied one record at 26.1 seconds and bettered another one in the low hurdles by .3 of a second. Don also climaxed the finish of every relay race.

Any athlete with a record such as this would be pitted among the best anywhere.

But a greater future should be his next year IF——. Peterman forecast that Don would be running the low hurdles in twenty-four seconds next year—and that's college form.

TENNIS FOR GIRLS

Tennis is one sport that can be enjoyed in both winter and summer by both girls and boys. Since most people prefer outdoor to indoor tennis, when the outdoor courts open the tennis enthusiasts will troop to the various parks. Not since September 4th has outdoor tennis been so popular. On September 2nd, 3rd and 4th of 1933, the annual tennis tournament was held at Washington Park. Although not so well represented as the boys, girls played an important part.

Three girls who played in the tourney were from Springfield High School. Good old Eleanor Selby, the standby in girls' athletics, was one of the contestants. Janet Flentje, a brilliant tennis player, was entered in both the girls' singles and girls' doubles events. Doris Worsham, a transfer from Bloomington High School, entered in the girls' singles and doubles and the women's singles. She won the girls' singles, and with Janet Flentje, won the girls' doubles. Springfield High School may well be proud of its girl tennis champions as well as the boys. The next tournament will probably bring forth many new tennis champions from Springfield High.

Worsham, Doris

Doris plays a superior game to the average number of feminine athletes, with a list of many victories over some of the more outstanding masculine racket swingers. She plays the best all-around game of any girl in school.

Flentje, Janet

Janet is noted for her well-balanced game; she is also an accomplished and versatile doubles player. She has shown much ability and promises much more in future years.

Selby, Eleanor

Eleanor is noted for her determination and high spirits in the game. A hard drive and a large amount of reserve energy make her a valuable asset to any team.

CAPTAIN BALL AT CENTRAL

The Captain Ball tournament, played after school at Central gym, was an object of interest to all athletes. This game is on the order of basketball, but is governed by more strict rules. Ordinarily this game is played by freshmen before playing basketball. The tournament was won by Ruth McKinney, with Betty Ann Leaf runner up.

DECK TENNIS AT CENTRAL

The deck tennis tournament, sponsored by Miss Mather, was still going on at the time this Capitoline went to press. It seemed very hard to make progress in developing skill in this game.

Rosemary Howard and Virginia Snodgrass were in the lead for the championship.

VOLLEY BALL

Even during the basketball season, volley-ball was played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Forty girls participated in the many exciting contests during the height of the season for this popular game. One of the much enjoyed tournaments was in this sport.

Each gym class, consisting of four teams, entered the contest among themselves; the winner from each class went to the tournament. Mary Berberet's team won this tournament.

BASEBALL

Spring, with all its freshness, ushered in a fascinating sport, baseball. "Our Gang" teams, under the management of Margaret Ahrens, enjoyed a big baseball season.

Seven teams vied with one another; each team played six games. The winner of these games won the tournament.

PLAY DAY

The annual volley-ball "Play Day," an inter-high school frolic, held on January 27th, included girls from Feitshans, Converse, Central and Senior High Schools.

Miss Betty Dallman, gym teacher of Feitshans High, was present with freshman, sophomore and junior-senior teams.

Converse sent a freshman team.

S. H. S. was duly represented by Miss Katherine Mather's freshman and sophomore teams, and Miss Grace Lomelino's junior-senior teams.

Teams of similar classification played against each other until only one victor remained to represent each class.

Upper Classman Division

Dorothy Lindgray's junior-senior team from Feitshans triumphantly overturned tradition by defeating Sylvia Bohrman's upper class team from Senior by a score of 22-14.

Sophomore Division

Ruth Hanson's team, also of Feitshans, defeated their rivals 13-10.

Miss Grace Lomelino presented an invincible sophomore team, which defeated all opponents, including Rosemary Howard's team of Central High, which made a splendid showing in defeating Feitshans 22-19.

Freshman Division

The freshman division was represented by a peppy and enthusiastic group. The captains of teams from Central were Mary Berberet, Dorothy Kunz, Frances Van Houten, Rose Feltenstein, Ruth Baker and Genevieve Bohrman. Ollich represented Converse and Wardell Feitshans.

Mary Berberet's team of Central was the happy winner of the majority of games.

The main purpose of the annual Play Day is to get the girls in the city of Springfield together for a wholesome and co-operative social meet.

COMMUNITY BASKET BALL

The girls basketball groups in the church leagues are among the most active in the entire community. More than 150 high school girls participate in this event from September through January. This athletic project brings seven churches of the city together, fighting for the best girls' basketball team.

The churches offer this opportunity to any girl interested in athletics who attends some function in the church.

Girls on these teams develop leadership, which shows in high school athletics. On the teams are girls of different high school standing, but whether slim or stout they're full of vim, vigor and fight.

The dexterity possessed by some of the most shy girls finds expression in this team work. They find joy in their activity, and because it is something different from any high school project, the girls turn to these social-athletic groups.

Excellent coaching is given these girls by some of the leading basketball players of the city. A season of this training develops the girls in good sportsmanship and teamwork.

The winners of this year's basketball league was the Westminster Presbyterian church, who saw many hard fought games on the hardwoods of the Elks' club. There was a tie for second place between Douglas Avenue and Elliott Avenue, both teams giving their audiences worthwhile games. Fourth place went to St. John's Lutheran, fifth to Grace Lutheran, sixth to West Side Christian, and seventh to Third Presbyterian.

The girls use the church gyms for their basketball practicing, and like any other teams, have training rules and regulations.

Some of the hardest fighters and high point players were: Doris Worsham of Westminster, Ruth Jesberg, Frances Read, Esther Frankenfeld of St. John's, Lovina Jones and Mildred Taylor of Elliott.

Trinity Lutheran church also played basketball, although they were not entered in the basketball league.

Swimming, tennis and golf are still popular in high school feminine circles. Many enter the tournaments each year, but something new for the girls is billiards. Eleanor Selby and Mary Virginia Bea took their first lessons this year.

Without the wholesome associations of these church groups many a girl would be more than lonely. But thanks to the many-sided contacts many girls find fun and friends.

HIKES

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching
Down the long and dusty road;
Who are they?
The G. A. A.!
Baseball bats their only load!

GOOD POSTURE IS ESSENTIAL TO THE APPEARANCE OF A GIRL

Good posture, where have I heard of it? Yes, I remember. It has something to do with boys. Wrong, absolutely. It had everything to do with girls, and the girls in both Miss Lomelino's and Miss Mather's gym classes know this all too well!

If some day, by chance, you should step into either of the gyms you might see girls "all ears" listening to pointers about correct carriage. Some even tried them out. These pointers are sometimes found hard at first, but just watch the change in a few weeks.

Tests are given to the girls at intervals during the semester. Those who have really cared to improve their carriage between the tests were vigilant inside and outside of class, at school, on the street, and even while lolling about the home.

Every girl felt willing to give the rules a chance, for they made her look more beautiful in that dress she wanted "him to see me in."

Shoulders back, chest up, toes straight ahead. Try it! Makes you feel like studying! Honest!

ARCHERY

"It hit the spot!"
"Why it did not!"
The arrow hit a tree;
"You're getting aim"—
It's all the same—
"I'll see you then at three."

ARCHERY

Archery plays a minor but important role in the world of girls' sports. It is a new feature, but is steadily rising to one of significance. The girls were taught how to make their own bows by an eagle Scout, Edward Kalb, who instructed them in the proper selection of the wood and construction of the bow. Miss Mather and Miss Lomelino enthusiastically urge every girl to have some knowledge of this sport. As a posture aid, as eye training in distance gauging, and as a nerve steadying device they commend it highly. Groups of girls practice shooting at the bull's eye on the yard of Central High and in local parks.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE

Stand up straight!
Tell what you ate!
Do you lie on your back?
Sleep you lack!
Cross that room.
You've sealed your doom!
What do you weigh?
Too many sweets each day.
What infirmity
Is in your family tree?
How's your ancestor's lung?
Stick out your tongue!
"Your shoulder's lopsided.
You're bandy-legged";
She confided; "Your feet are misguided."
I forthwith decided,
Being sufficiently derided,
To improve my health.

G. A. A. WILL CLOSE ACTIVE YEAR

Composed of 125 active sports girls, the G. A. A. closed one of its most prosperous years in May, when those girls who have earned the required number of points received their awards.

About 25 girls won the 600 point award, which is a red and black "S. H. S." emblem; about three received the 1200 point award, the red "S"; and three received the 1600 point award, the letter "I."

The girls acquired their points in keeping health rules and in participating in outside sports.

RHYTHM CLASS

The rhythm class of Springfield High School, under the direction of Miss Grace Lomelino, has attracted many girls to whom dancing is more pleasing than gymnastic activities. The rhythm class, unlike gym classes, meets every day.

Since last September the girls have had some spectacular and extraordinary types of dancing. Among the most interesting of last semester were "Bacchanale," in which the whole class took part, interpreted Greek dance; "Drum Corps," a military tap to the tune of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," captured the heart and patriotism of every girl.

This semester the girls have been working on many clever dances, some of which were given in an assembly on May 8th. The most striking of these is "Leibestraum," an interpretative dance effectively carried out with graceful manipulations of vari-colored scarfs. The sparkling vivacity of "Gypsy Maidens" accounted for its popularity with the girls.

Of an entirely different character was the group of body-building exercises, which tended to keep the dancers in a healthful condition.

The girls planned their pose for the rhythm class picture in the Capitoline. Judge, O ye readers, how original is their rhythmic sense!

GIRLS' RHYTHM CLASS

Evelyn Denning
Mary Claire Graham
Virginia McNelly
Julianne Jennings
Jean Surratt
Lorraine Frank
Arnetta Shultz
Evelyn Schroll
Ina Richardson
Erna Knecht
Jane Hickman
Mary Grace Leaverton
Leona Kneigh
Genevieve Gaspardo
Emily Barker
Marcella Lukenbill
Rosemary Irvine
Harriet Wentz
Betty Lee Smith
Franchon Tomlinson
Ethel Seigel
Annette Shockey
Marie Oehmke

BASKETBALL

Earlier in the fall Miss Mather sponsored eight weeks of basketball, during which time 60 girls organized into teams and played on Mondays and Wednesdays. Each team had its own coach, captain and big chance at winning. Edith Moore's team was winner, with Mary Berberet runner up. Each girl, on the winning team was presented with a small "C."

Climaxing these active eight weeks was the goal shooting telegraphic tournament. Thirty members of the Springfield High School G. A. A. participated in the state goal shooting tournament held in the Senior high school gym March 19. Contestants from schools all over the state entered this contest on the floor of their own schools. On the same day each school telegraphed results to Chicago, where the state manger of G. A. A. tabulated them.

Each girl entering the contest had 24 shots to make the baskets. Schools having the lowest averages won the tournament. For the first time in four years this high school had too high a score to place at all.

For the past two years the local associations had given a small silver basketball to each contestant making all eight baskets in 24 trials, but this year at the award assembly only the girls who made the eight goals in 16 or less trials received awards. Those entitled to silver basketballs are: Marcella Snodgrass, Lois Hanahan, Elaine Doehler, Elsie Bietsch, and Clara Cicconi.

BASKET SHOOTING CONTEST

Top Row (left to right): Mary Berberet, Sylvia Bohrman, Martha Boyd, Betty McNeil, Lois Hanahan, Dorothy Behrens, Virginia Heinemann, Eloise Voight, Dorothea Barnett, Clarice Hickox.

Middle Row: Ada Short, Mary Jane Axford, Lily Weedman, Margaret Holliday, Magdalen Dawson, Betty Myers, Marvina Jackson, Helen McCoy, Louise Wanless.

Bottom Row: Marcella Snodgrass, Eileen Wilson, Esther von Behren, Reba Barger, Genevieve Bohrman, Darlene Stanfield, Lucille Durham, Ruth Kirkwood, Elsie Bietsch.

G. A. A.

Top Row (left to right): Dorothea Runge, Esther Barnett, Evelyn Stimburis, Jane Lyman, Virginia Hadley, Dorothy Bangert, Mildred Schulze, Mary Rodems, Margaret Ahrens, Edith Harris, Elizabeth Reiser, Geraldine Spence, Mary Claire Graham.

Third Row: Annabelle Holman, Julia Fisch, Vesta Meek, Florence Nix, Elaine Doehler, Esther Werner, Janice O'Hara, Margaret Surratt, Muriel McDougal, Melba Eldred, Eleanor Maisenbacher, Esther Hiett.

Second Row: Jeanne Beynon, Rhea Sachs, Addie Spring, Mary Ann O'Brien, Nina Mary Starkey, Eleanor Selby, Alice Easton, Arnetta Schulze, Virginia McNally, Betty Feltenstein, Sibyl Warren, Eileen Sumpter, Jean Currait.

Bottom Row: Margaret O'Brien, Lovina Jones, Selma Wenger, Hildegarde Bojarzin, Shirley Forman, Helen Miller, Loretta Orr, Mary Brennan, Lucille Clark, Margaret Flagg, Dorothy Giddings, Norma Fielding.

HIKING

The Central hiking club, organized by Miss Katharine Mather, took a stroll out West Washington street each Wednesday evening after school. This club has enjoyed four hikes with great enthusiasm.

The first hike was four miles long. After walking out Washington street four miles the girls were not so delighted at the thought of the four mile walk back home.

On the second hike the girls walked out Washington street one mile, turned south two miles, and turned in the Washington Park entrance. In a few minutes the girls were at the picnic grounds, where a supper disappeared with remarkable speed.

The third hike started at the park entrance, the girls following the roads around the park, over the hills, around the lake, until everyone agreed that she had done enough walking for one evening.

Inclement weather upset the fourth hike.

On the eighteenth of April the girls enjoyed a hare and hound chase through Washington Park.

Ten girls were hares and the remaining girls the hounds. The hares dropped corn, and the hounds followed the path until all the hares were caught.

Eighty-five girls attended the first hike; forty the last.

"C" CLUB

The "C" Club of Central High School has enjoyed many a good time this year, indulging in toboggan rides, parties, and many other delightful pastimes.

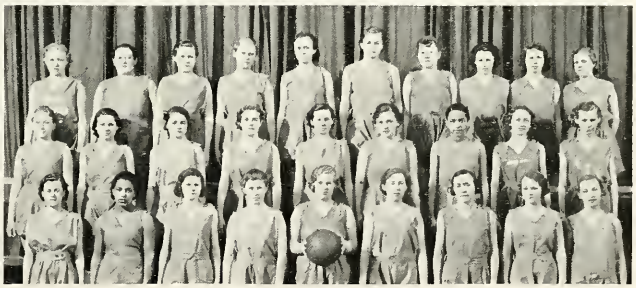
October 5th the girls had a picnic at Washington Park. On October 24th a good time at a weiner roast was had at Douglas Park.

The girls took pleasure in giving a Christmas party December 22nd. New members were initiated into the club February 15th with much hilarity. On February 28th the girls enjoyed a coasting party at the Country Club hill.

On March 1st the "C" Club was hostess to the winning basketball teams of Central. On March 9th the club sold "Peggies" to obtain money for an indoor circus.

At a kid party on the fifteenth of March, Jane Lyman received first prize as the cutest girl, and Janice O'Hara was voted the most attractive boy. Edith Vespa and Virginia Hadley were conceded to be the most comically dressed children. Admittance to this party was given to those dressed below 5 years of age.

Girls' Basket Shooting Contest



Girls' Athletic Association

MODERN FOEMEN

Lo, have you heard of the fame of the deeds
Of the great heroes on the Springfield team,
How these jotuns skill displayed?

Oft them we beheld—as from the game
Sweat-dripping they walked, after five baskets
Scheffler had made—and we were wont to say
Of Scheffler, war-famed, that he could toss a ball
Truer than any man in the state,
Because he knew the might of his craft.

This day, the team that they opposed
Victorious from the start appeared,
And nothing made the score so close
But Feaman's fist-shaking and "Let's go, gang."

Then Sapp to his liege-men spake:
"This day do thou endurance have;
Be thou speedy, the time is short
If we tonight this game would take.
Thy every effort put forth."

With these thoughts thus encouraged,
The warriors willing went;
Hastened with ardor, nor any delay
Would they allow, but sped away
Fast and war-fierce to conquer the foe.

A powerful onslaught these teammates made;
Jones, the calm, the unconcerned,
The enemy heeded not;
Still were they sturdy, stopped not their ardor
When under in battle they thought not of gaining praise
But played the game.

The score of the foe fell low.
Fast and furious the game was fought;
Weary the warriors grew, until it seemed
Our players fought fatigue more than the enemy.

Then up rose Peterman, greatest of all prep coaches,
And Reynolds sent into the game.
Whose freshness like a heady draught the team inspired,
And when Nunes, swiftest of all his mates, entered,
Forgotten was fatigue,
And fought like demons the Springfield team.

When others lost their heads,
Constantino, calmest of players, repaid in full
With deadly basket thrusts and tied the score.

Then stumbled Blake, weary, of the warriors the most loyal,
The solemn champion, fell on the ball.

But not yet was he defeated.
Up leaping from the floor, the basketball seized he,
This school's defender, fierce and deadly grim.
Not despairing of victory, he angrily tossed the ball the basket toward,
Through which it dropped.
Then a gun was heard; the game ended.

'Twas not the first time that they valorous deeds did perform
But last and best this deed. For it a championship won,
And Scheffler and his teammates were acclaimed.

PICK UP AND SOCIETY BASEBALL IN SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

There are many different groups of boys who meet at different destinations for the purpose of playing indoor or playground baseball after school and on Saturdays in Springfield High. One of the most popular places for the congregating of the fellows is the diamond at the rear of Blessed Sacrament school. The fellows that meet here are usually Al Lewis, "Buzz" Hadley, Dick Irwin, Al Myers, Jack Eigenmann, Parry Feaman, Harvey Edwards, George Paris, "Bud" Good, Robert Terhune, Al Hunter, Bill Giffin and different boys in that neighborhood. An entirely different group, however, meet there Saturday afternoon. These boys, who are usually former graduates of Springfield High, include Tom Sheets, Charles Lorch, Satch McMurray, "Red" Gordon, Don Hadley, Bob Davenport and other members of the former "Pill Rollers."

Another destination is the lot across from the Washington Park drive, which was leveled and marked by boys in that neighborhood. Al Hunter and his brother are the main stays here, because of its nearness to their home. Other fellows that meet there are Richard Bennet, Larry Lyman, Art Fish, Jack Wright and Herb Wiley.

The city parks, which all have playground ball diamonds since its rapid rise to popularity, is the main location for inter-society ball games.

The Wranglers and the Delphics are foremost of the societies in the participation of this sport. Last year the Wranglers won decisive victories over the Delphics, but this year they have lost quite a few of their stars by graduation. Don Hadley, "Chick" Sinnot, Murk Wanless and Bob Good. The Delphics also have lost many valuable players by graduation including Al Cochran, who was their star pitcher.

The outlook for this year's Intersociety ball games seems to be slightly in favor of the Wranglers, but the Delphics might spring one of their usual surprises and come out with a whirlwind of a team. Much interest is given these games. The Wranglers won the one scheduled on the nineteenth of April as the season opener.

TENNIS

Although tennis is considered a minor sport in high schools, it is probably more widely participated in than any other one sport by the student body. Although tennis is not directly fostered by the school this year, it has been unusually well supported by the students. The courts are crowded with every variety of tennis fan, ranging from varsity boys down to crudest novices. Springfield High School is well represented on the city courts, not only in the limited number of excellent players but in the great number of those who are willing and trying to develop skill in the game.

Springfield High has some excellent tennis men. Tom Gordon, Al Myers, Bill Fuiten, Don Sturgeon and Gordon Abbott well represent these.

Tom Gordon may be said to be the city's premier junior tennis player. A veteran of the S. H. S. team for the past three years, this year should see him at the height of his performances. A blistering forehand drive and a knowledge of tennis strategy are his opponents' chief worry.

Two of Al Myers' chief tennis assets are his insistence and determination in the game, which have stood him in good stead. An unorthodox but very effective style of play won him a place on last year's team.

Bill Fuiten is another veteran of last year's team. He specializes in play at the net, but can play an excellent all-around game. His former experience and general ability should make him an outstanding member of this year's team.

Gordon Abbott is another member of last year's team. A good serve and all-around fast and efficient game won him his position and promise much for this year. He is also noted as a versatile doubles player.

But these are not the only tennis fans in the school. There are hundreds of the lesser stars in the sky of tennis who are either planning to make the tennis team or are playing for pure joy of contest.

The tennis players of Springfield High and the city are attracted to the many amateur tournaments held in this locality. The regular district tournament is held in Jacksonville this year, and the S. H. S. team will be entered. A goodly number of Springfield players will very probably win and be eligible to compete in the state contest at Urbana, if one is to judge by former accomplishments on the courts. Besides the district and state tourneys, there is a proposed intra-city contest between Springfield, Feitshans and Cathedral High Schools. Further tournaments are the State Register contest, embracing all central Illinois, and the State Journal city meet; the YMCA has planned a county match. These numerous tournaments give not only the selected few on the team a chance for glory, but are open to any amateur who wishes to enter.

SPRINGFIELD JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

At the beginning of the 1933 basketball season, there was an organization sponsored by the playground commission for competitive basketball among players seventeen or under. Teams were organized by the churches and YMCA and companions. The captain of each team signed applications at the playground commission so that no one fellow could play on more than one team. The teams were in turn organized into church leagues, Junoir Red and Blue division. The church league was composed of Douglas, First Christian, First Methodist, Westminster, Third Presbyterian and Plymouth churches. The Blue league consisted of the Snipers, Kings, Comets, Bennett Barbers, Beavers, Douglas Community, Paris Cleaners and Ridgely Indees. The Red division consisted of the Illinois State Register, Braves, Amrhein's Bakery, Springer's, Cubs, Blackhawk, Y Bantams and the Hawks.

Games were scheduled weekly so that each team competed with the other teams of the league. The Church league honored the First Christian first and Douglas second. The Blue league, first, Kings, Bennett Barbers second and Snipers third.

The Red league honored first the Braves, second the Hawks, third the Y Bantams. These eight teams won the honor to play in the city tournament. The outcome of the city tournament was in favor of the Y Bantams, who carried first honors in a heated game with the Hawks, who took second place. The awards of model basketball were given competition furnisbed sport to some two hundred boys.

GOLF

Golf in itself is not a new game, but not until the past two decades was it a high school student's popular pastime.

The game originated many years ago. A shepherd hitting a rock about with his crook thought it grand sport trying to put the rock in a hole.

It is needless to elaborate on the relation between a crook and stones of yesterday with club-headed sticks and small gutta percha balls of today.

Golf had its first start in S. H. S. in 1928. In each of the Big Twelve annual tournies we have had a good showing, winning first place in 1931.

Although golf is one of the minor athletic activities, S. H. S. has been well represented. Certain requirements are essential in order to qualify for the state meet, and we have had men meeting these requirement s in each meet. Last year Cress Maddox placed second in the state.

Much of the success is due to the team's faithful advisor, M. J. Kavanaugh, who is quite a golf bug himself. Mr. Kavanaugh has been advisor for the past four years.

Ridgely Indees

John Watts, Martin Banich, George Patkis, James Giganti, Ray Giffin, Joe Giganti, O. Denton.

Paris Cleaners

P. Pittman, C. Franke, M. Brown, C. Winterbottom, R. Majors, K. Otten, D. Bergue, J. Stoddard.

Snipers

E. Daily, H. McCarthy, Richard Bennett, Franklin McKelvey, Virgil Baterman, Bud Good, G. Hadley, Jack Rogers, Al Hunter.

Kings

Izzy Oberman, Frank Perkins, John Morris, Cunningham, J. Kinnaw, Fred Green, M. Carswell, Art Jacob, J. Braztis.

Amrhein's Bakery

Heffron, Kramp, Vogt, Holmes, Seiz, Cadigan.

Ill. State Register

Elmer Von Behren, Earl Johnson, Tom Hall, Orbras Dicinson, Dennis Barrick, Robert Howard, Roy Conant, Ed Shrake, Leo Gietl, D. Johnson.

Springer Furniture

James Dougherty, Ebert Robinson, Joy Rood, Phil Bradley, D. Hinckle, Jack Allen, Joe Carroll, Don Peine.

Cubs

Theo. Schutz, Sidney Letz, D. Wood, John McCarthy, Al Pehlman, Al Mauer, Enos Wahl, F. Korza.

K. of C.

Markey, Grady, Larison, Chelocki.

Blackhawks

Charles Thompson, Dwight Winchester, Paul Egonut, Floyd Gordon, Willard Springfloat, Frank England, Neil Loveless, James Dougherty, Stanley Patrick, Joseph Constantino, Billy Fernandes, B. Dedinas.

Hawks

Perry Feaman, Don Sturgeon, Art Fish, George Day, Harold Terhune, Richard Quay, Don McIntire, Gordon Abbott, Robert Nuess, Larry Lyman.

Comets

W. Yennlis, T. Yezdanski, Bill Schneller, Leo Davsko, J. Sabo, I. Townsek.

Braves

Al Myers, Elmer McAlister, Bob Watson, Clarence Jones, Don Bischenauer, Jack Wright, Jim Wiley, Ed Fox, Paul Davis, Al Wenger.

Bennett Barbers

Cartwright, V. Paulek, Maloney, K. Schumaker, W. Mather, C. Cass, C. Rudin, Jackson, Clenn.

Douglas Community

Donald Moran, Lawrence Shelton, Harry Hawkins, Enos Hardy, Charles Young, Leon Bowman, Harry Sanders.

Betsy Ross Five

John Verbois, Theo. Schultz, H. Courtwright, Joe Paulek, Eddie Poludnick, Frank Pritchett, Paul Madonia, Joe Pritchett.

Beavers

Arnold Moore, L. Bowman, M. Beverly, Curtis Moore, Wade, Donald Barton, Irvin Lee, Raymond Beverly, Adolph Osby, Lee Douglas.

Stephen A. Douglas Chapter Of DeMolay Influences S.H.S. Boys

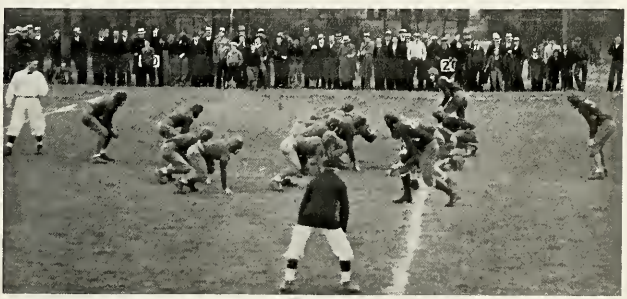
In the spring of 1926, Elwood Commanding No. 6, Knight's Templar, of this city, voted to sponsor a chapter of the International Order of DeMolay. Of those on the advisory board, three are well known to S. H. S.: Dwight W. McCoy, Roy Wentz and Fred Hahn, now acting advisor.

To date the chapter has been headed by 19 master councilors, the present being Franklin McNeil, a recent graduate of S. H. S.

The social activities are many and varied and include a burgoo party, hot band dance, weiner roast, and hay rack ride. There are also other dances and some closed social events.

The state conclave is always an important feature and promises to be well attended this year. The showy DeMolay band will make the trip to Peoria for two days under the direction of G. W. Patrick and Frank Leonard, drum major. Another three-day trip to the Century of Progress Exposition is planned for August.

It may be truly said that the chapter is an important influence in the city and state, and under its present leadership of Dad Hahn and Gene Hoffman will continue to grow and improve.



Red & Black Swimmers Place at Danville

S. H. S. SWIMMERS WIN THIRD PLACE

Springfield Proves Dark Horse In Season's Fastest Meet; Surprise Opponents

S. H. S. swimmers placed third in the big 12 tank meet held at Danville, March 3. This meet witnessed the fastest heats of any meet in the history of the conference.

Bob Dinsmore, Bob Gill, Bob Withey, and Al Atherton represented Springfield. Handicapped by the lack of proper training facilities, these boys made a great showing against more experienced competition.

Placing in the Medley and 160 yard Relays, Springfield took third place. Peoria Central captured the lion's share of points and placed first. Danville came in second.

Jack Chapman, President of the Red Cross Life Savers, coached the team.

A SWIMMING MATCH

Then spake he who was spokesman amongst them:
"Strive hard, thou noble Withey,
Swim mightily, O princely Dinsmore,
For in sooth much skill will be displayed in this venture;
Much endurance will be called for."
There was silence for a moment.
Then the blast of the gun echoed along the whale-road.
And was sent back by the cement nesses;
And all four contestants then dived into the water-street;
Hard they strove against outdistancing rivals and many they pushed aside.
Atherton and Gill were mighty swimmers.
They drove their toughened bodies forward through the water;
Steadily they strove against the river town swimmers.
Withstood the bitter contest till the last.
Dinsmore made heroic gains.
The splash of the racing foes discouraged him not;
Finally the gun cracked—forced to leave the pool.
They heard proclaimed the names of the mightiest of contestants.

Four racket-like bodies
Speed through the pool,
Racing against time
To win for the school.

In spring our thoughts turn to close of school,
To tennis, golf, and the old swimming pool.

THE S. H. S. SWIMMING TEAM

The Springfield High School "natators" proved the dark horse in the 1934 All-Conference meet held at Danville. Against veteran squads, Springfield's untried splashers swam for the first time as a team. Peoria outdistanced the field, with smashing records in the 40 and 100-yard dashes and winning the diving. Danville limped in at second, with S. H. S. following at third. Dinsmore and Withey placed second in both heats of the 40-yard dash, but failed to score in the final. The 160-yard relay team, composed of Atherton, Dinsmore, Gill and Withey, easily won third.

The fact that two seconds were clipped from the 40-yard record and three from the 100-yard dash record prevented Red and Black splashers from placing in these races. Dinsmore and Withey both finished within .4 of a second of last year's record of 21.6. This would have assured of a second had not Peoria been so aggressive.

The future of swimming in S. H. S. is particularly bright with the advent of the new lake and the possibility of a pool in the new arsenal. Swimmers enthusiastically thrill as they look into the future and see Red and Black teams second to none in the state. With our team strengthened by promising new material, these optimistic hopes are possible. S. H. S. looks to '35 and beyond to see Springfield lead the swimming parade as she does the football.

Much credit is due Jack Chapman and Mr. Frank Owens for their support, without which the team could never have been.

BY A PROTEGE OF POSEIDON

Few of the students of S. H. S. knew that their school had a self-supported swimming team this year. Due to lack of funds in the athletic department and also to a lack of interest from the same, a group of school-spirted boys with the able assistance of Jack Chapman, organized a team and trained at their own expense.

Two or three calls for boys interested in a swimming team brought forth only a small representation for such a large school. Of these, four were delegated to represent S. H. S. at the Big Twelve Conference meet at Danville, March 3. These set ambitiously but diffidently forth, for they paid the bills out of deflated depression's private purses.

The quartet presented an interesting study in character and physical types. Ardent and virile athlete, the effervescent Bob Withey; the born pessimist, Bob Dinsmore; the chubby 160-pounder. Al Atherton, whose smile stretches from a split under the right ear to a corresponding split under the left with a sunny grand canyon in between, and string 120 pounds air fan, Bob Gill, who blushed through his first dance just April 6th. All the boys swam free style, Withey breast stroke and Dinsmore back stroke. Both Gill and Atherton tried to dive. Atherton claims a broken rib as evidence of his manly power to "take it."

The trip to Danville was made with Mr. and Mrs. Owens. The meet was held in the Danville High School swimming pool (a swimmer's dream).

S. H. S. Swimming Team

Bob Gill, Albert Atherton, Coach Jack Chapman, Bob Dinsmore, and Bob Withey.

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